

BRIAND INTRODUCES ECONOMIC LEAGUE OF EUROPE TO LEVEL TARIFF BARRIER

Indian Rebels Mass for Crucial "Salt Raids" ENVISAGES UNION OF 27 COUNTRIES TO LOWER DUTIES

POLICE PREPARED TO FOIL ATTEMPT ON WADALA DEPOT

Hundreds of Volunteer "Passive Resisters" Gather in Bombay Presidency for Raid Series.

WOMAN PLANS TOUR TO SPREAD REVOLT

325 Arrested, Refusing Bail, Remain in Jail. Thirty Begin Hunger Strike.

BOMBAY, May 17.—(AP)—The "salt war" in Bombay presidency tonight appeared to be working to a crisis. While successive groups of civil resisters volunteered to carry on the campaign there against the government salt depot, begun by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, 400 other volunteers assembled this afternoon in Bombay and planned to march on the salt depot at Wadala, six miles away, tomorrow.

A large force of police has been called out to frustrate the attempt, the nucleus of their concentration being at Jacob Circle, on the line of march to Wadala. The volunteers changed their plan of marching en masse and decided to split into small groups, so as to spread out the police. It was believed that they planned to reassemble at Ghatia, near the salt pans, and launch a raid from there.

A third raid is projected at the Shikola salt works and the police have made preparations to meet any contingency there.

The third attempt to capture the Dharasana salt pans, made by followers of Mrs. Naidu, without her personal leadership, was stopped by police today. The volunteers were detained in the road, as they were the residents of the area, and surrounded by a cordon of officers. They showed passive resistance, and refused to give names or addresses. It is understood that the police are having begun the Dharasana campaign, but that they need no longer stay at the camp. That place will be used for headquarters but they will continue their campaign and leave the Dharasana movement in the hands of the volunteers.

Contrary to previous reports, the Dharasana salt pans were not released today. The volunteers were detained in the road, as they were the residents of the area, and surrounded by a cordon of officers. They showed passive resistance, and refused to give names or addresses. It is understood that the police are having begun the Dharasana campaign, but that they need no longer stay at the camp. That place will be used for headquarters but they will continue their campaign and leave the Dharasana movement in the hands of the volunteers.

ONE DAY MORE

Registration Books Close at 5 P. M. Monday!

46 Candidates In Primary

Go to the City Hall and be Certain Your Registration Will be Legal. You Must Register Before 5 P. M. Monday

VOTE IN THE JUNE 18 PRIMARY ELECTION

(Registration Books are on duty in the City Clerk's Office on the First Floor of the City Hall. City Taxes for 1929 must be paid to register.)

Civilization and Its Discontents

1st: The Purpose and Object of Men's Lives—Happiness.

BY PROFESSOR SIGMUND FREUD

In his latest book, the well-known psychoanalyst explains the purpose and object of men's lives—Happiness. The book, which will be published in The Constitution daily, follows:

Life as we find it is too hard for us; it entails too much pain, too many disappointments, impossible tasks, W.



Dr. Sigmund Freud

cannot do without palliative remedies. We cannot dispense with auxiliary constructions, as Theodore Fontane said.

There are perhaps three of these means; powerful diversions, the alleviation of misery, and the alleviation of misery. The alleviation of misery is the most important, and the most difficult, of these means. It is the alleviation of misery that is the purpose of the human race.

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METHODISTS VOTE FOR THREE ADDED BISHOPS IN SOUTH

Definite Action in Canon Case Promised on Floor by Monday; Bishop May Demand Trial.

DALLAS, Texas, May 17.—(UP)—In a three-hour session the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of the South today disposed of the question of adding three new bishops to the college of bishops. The proposal, carried to the floor by Dr. F. P. Cuyler, chairman of the episcopal committee, was by a large majority.

A minority report introduced by Dr. A. J. L. Smith of Nashville, Tenn., lost by the vote of 251 to 147. Election of the new bishops will hold some time next week. Fourteen new bishops will be elected, including the three proposed by the floor.

Dr. C. C. Solomon, president of the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, T., said that the college of bishops was a body of men who were not only wise but also brave. He said that the college of bishops was a body of men who were not only wise but also brave.

EX-JUDGE IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Former Texas Appeals Court Jurist Sentenced to Three Years in Prison

DALLAS, Texas, May 17.—(AP)—John W. Brady, 66, former judge of the Texas civil court of appeals, today was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for the fatal stabbing of Miss Leahia Highsmith, 28-year-old stenographer, at Austin last November 3. Brady was fixed by the jury which convicted Brady on a charge of murder.

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GRAF WILL BEGIN ATLANTIC VOYAGE THIS FORENOON

Will Carry Twenty-One Passengers to South and North America—Five U. S. Citizens Aboard.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 17.—(AP)—If weather permits, the Graf Zeppelin will float upward at 3 p. m. tomorrow (11 a. m. E. S. T.) and turn its nose in the direction of Seattle for another flight to the new world and return.

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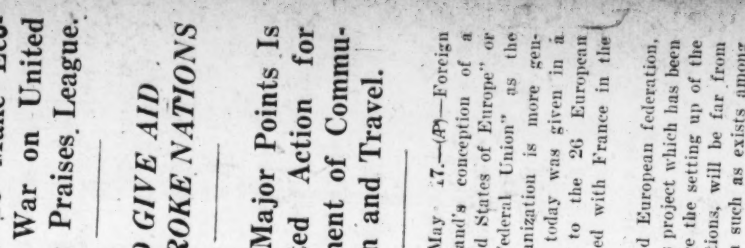
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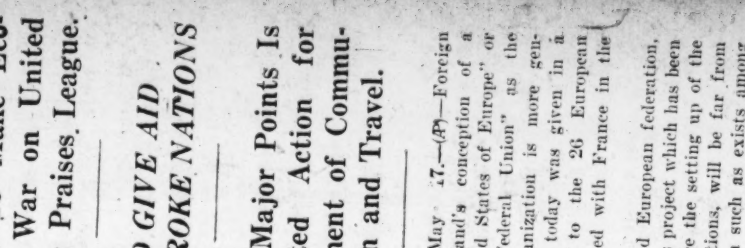
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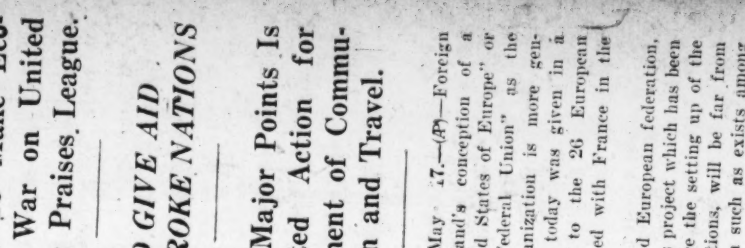
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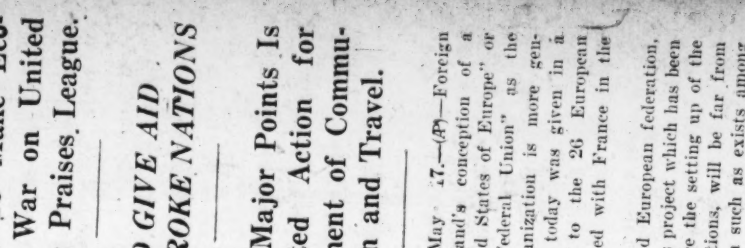
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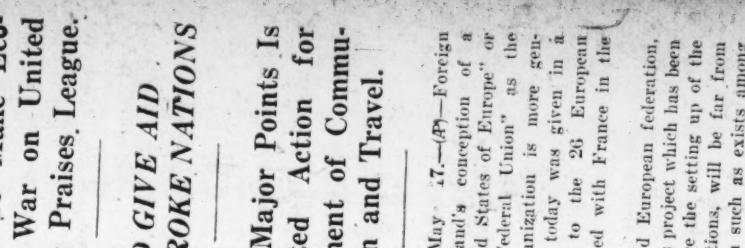
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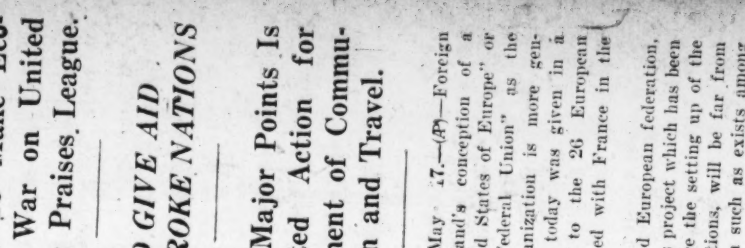
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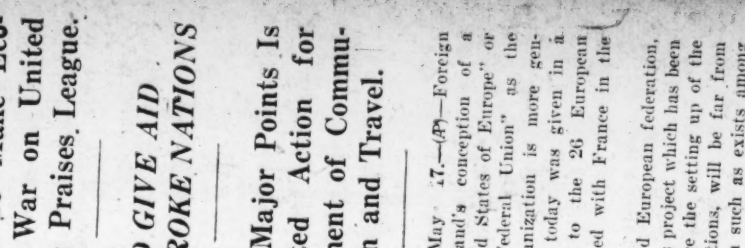
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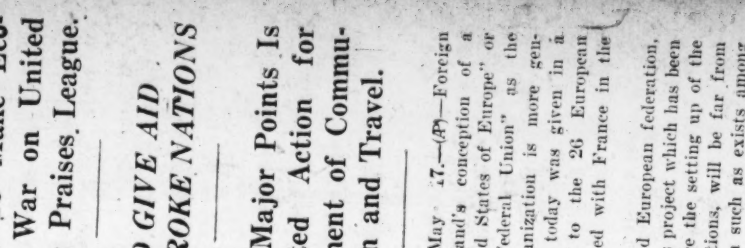
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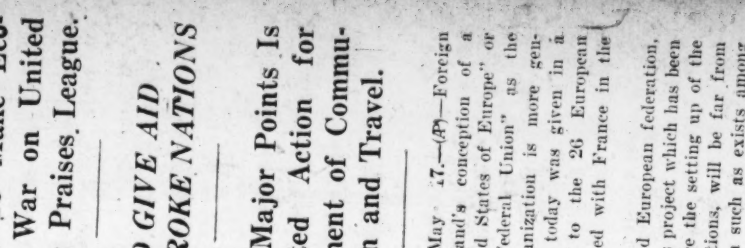
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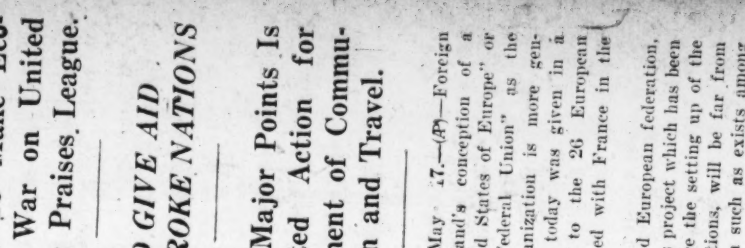
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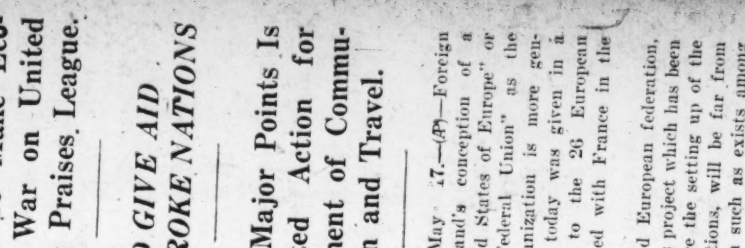
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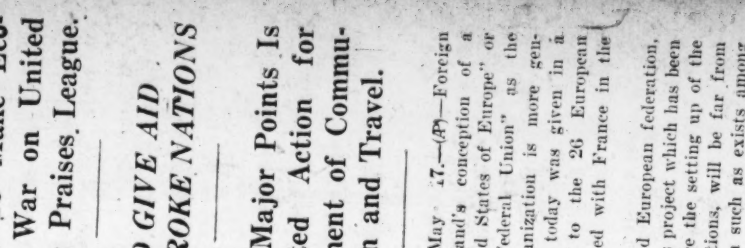
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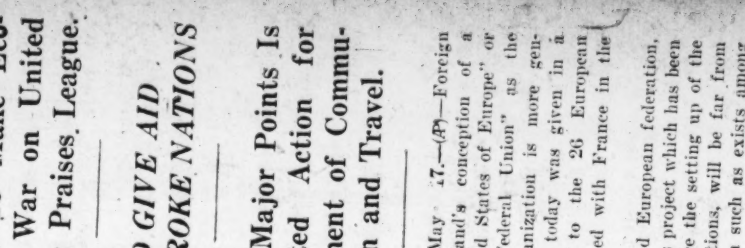
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## Council To Consider Berry's Selection at Monday Session

**Special Dispensation Is Sought To Enable Banker To Serve as Treasurer of School Board.**

Authority to permit Frank Berry, chief of the First National bank, to serve as treasurer of the Atlanta school board of education and presentation of a proposal by Councilman Joseph E. Berman, asking that the school board be authorized to select a treasurer, will be considered at the Monday meeting of the school board.

B. Graham West, city controller, announced Saturday night that all employees of the school department whose salaries are due Monday will be paid whether council ratifies the selection of Mr. Berry or not, as the treasurer's signature will not be required in order to meet the payroll, which is due.

Mr. Berry was selected treasurer of the board to succeed Henry B. Kent, president of the Empire Trust Company, when the latter was elected to succeed J. H. Ewing, Jr., as treasurer of Atlanta.

A legal tangle developed when it was learned that Mr. Berry is not a resident of Atlanta, and City Attorney James L. Mayson ruled that council and the mayor would have to waive the city ordinance, which requires that all employees must reside inside the limits of the borough, before Mr. Berry could be sworn in.

Mayor L. N. Ragsdale has referred the matter to council for its action, and if council grants the special dispensation, Mr. Berry will be sworn in if the body should fail to waive the rule. Another as the board treasurer is concerned, the school board must select a new treasurer.

Mr. Berman, who introduced Saturday night that he would offer a proposal providing that any person be entitled to obtain a list of all registered voters at least 21 years of age, the primary election by payment of \$5.

Members of the borough democratic committee have ruled that no qualifications shall be honored in this year, and in an effort to be sure that all those who register will have the opportunity to vote, Mr. Berman will provide in his measure that a clerical error, placed on a supplementary list provided he files a sworn statement, setting out with the stub of the registration slip.

This must be done, however, at least 10 days before the election takes place.

Among other matters to come before council will be a request that Fulton county extend Westminster drive over the railway from Boulevard and in the finance committee provide \$6,500 for widening sidewalks on Hunter street between Whitehall and Pryor streets.

Burns Explains.

Dr. McIntosh M. Burns, president of the Atlanta board of education, Saturday issued the following statement concerning the board's selection of Mr. Berry as its treasurer:

"Section 2028 of the City Code (1924) says: 'No department or officer of the city government of Atlanta shall elect, appoint, or remove any person or continue in service any person who is not a bona fide citizen of said city of Atlanta, where the work or service within said city, unless consent of the mayor and general council is first obtained.' When requested by Mayor Ragsdale for a ruling on the eligibility of the newly elected treasurer of the board, City Attorney James L. Mayson advised that the school department was a department of the city of Atlanta and its officers and employees were subject to said ordinance, therefore any officer elected by the board who lived outside the limits of the borough of Atlanta was ineligible to serve until special permission of the mayor and council was obtained. This permission cannot be granted until the meeting of council Monday afternoon, May 19, when council holds its regular session."

In electing Mr. Berry the board took the position that the city charter in Section 377 provides that the board of education shall elect and have control over the superintendent, officers, teachers and employees of the department of public schools and shall have the exclusive supervision and government of said schools and department, free and independent of any existing or future ordinance of the mayor and general council of said city, subject only to the requirement that all rules passed by said board shall be reasonable and in conformity with the constitution and laws of the state of Georgia. It is believed that the precedent in the service of Robert Harvey, who served two years as treasurer although he was a non-resident, also prior to Mr. Harvey, Henry Davis served in the same capacity despite the fact he did not reside within the city limits."

## Oil Fields Levelled By Texas Tornado

HOUSTON, Texas, May 17.—(AP)—Two men were injured and more than a dozen oil well derricks were leveled by a tornado at Barber's Hill, in Chambers county, Sunday. The center of the men was hurt seriously.

The storm came from the south-west and lasted about 12 minutes, the Sun Oil Company's field office reported.

The derricks were leveled like matches by the fury of the twister, debris was blown high into the air and strewn over a wide section of the oil field.

## Stout Women Learn Easy Way To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

**Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh**

Average Weight of Women With Clothes, Feet and Inches of Height With Shoes		4-0	4-1	4-2	4-3	4-4	4-5	4-6	4-7	4-8	4-9	4-10
10	100	111	114	117	120	123	126	129	132	135	138	141
11	114	125	128	131	134	137	140	143	146	149	152	155
12	128	139	142	145	148	151	154	157	160	163	166	169
13	142	153	156	159	162	165	168	171	174	177	180	183
14	156	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197
15	170	181	184	187	190	193	196	199	202	205	208	211
16	184	195	198	201	204	207	210	213	216	219	222	225
17	198	209	212	215	218	221	224	227	230	233	236	239
18	212	223	226	229	232	235	238	241	244	247	250	253
19	226	237	240	243	246	249	252	255	258	261	264	267
20	240	251	254	257	260	263	266	269	272	275	278	281

Notice also that you have gained in energy your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with distinct joy—your feet feel lighter—your body—your mind—your spirit—your soul—your very person a joyous surprise.

Get a bottle of KRUSCHEN'S SALTS from any leading drug store in America. (Take 4 weeks.) If this first course, without and without any loss of fat, you don't feel a superb improvement in your health, your money gladly returned. Jacob's Pharmacy knows all about Kruschen's.

## Five Mystery Writers Discuss the Craft



Left to right, Elizabeth Jordan, author of "The Night Club Mystery," presides over the discussion and holds out for "less blood and more mystery." Audrey Newell, who wrote "Who Killed Cavellotti?" does not mind killing off characters so long as it sustains the mystery and can be done plausibly; Janet Laing, author of "The Villa Jane," comes out frankly for the fantastic and the weird; and The Edingtons, authors of "The House of the Vanishing Goblets," get in a final word in favor of Hollywood and the movie locations as the ideal background for murder mysteries.

## BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

### MYSTERY STORIES.

**The House of the Vanishing Goblets.** By The Edingtons. Written by the author of "The Studio Murder Mystery." The authors have located their latest mystery in California, in a movie center, where a spectacular World War film is being made. In this story they are using the plural in telling how the mysteries took place in an old mansion—a crazy, gothic kind of a place, the house being modeled after the Winchester Mystery House in San Jose.

The Edingtons are movie people and the story is about the movie world—the reader is given the real atmosphere of behind the scenes in the arena of the cinema area. The story is woven around the director and his leading men, and it never loses its grip and shadow of evil during all the investigations that are made and clues that prove valuable.

The Edingtons in private life are A. Channing and Carmen Edington. They write of the movies and the personalities in the movie game from long first-hand experience. Mr. Edington has been in every branch of studio work, has held nearly every position from that of cost keeper to director, and has been a special staff writer, editor, etc. Mrs. Edington is a feature writer on the San Francisco Examiner, where, as special publicity writer, she obtained intimate glimpses into the lives of movie stars.

Their first story in collaboration, "The Studio Murder Mystery," was the selection of the Detective Story Club for June, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Edington live in Santa Cruz, Cal. They have two children. (Century's Book, N. Y.)

**The Man of a Hundred Faces.** By Gaston Leroux, author of "The Octopus of Paris." Charles Springhorne has made an amusing study of the use of disguises in recent mystery fiction. He places Leroux at the head of the list as a mystery writer. He has traced more than 90 cases of disguises in recent mystery stories which he claims were first used in early Leroux tales.

This mystery story will take the reader to Paris, not exactly on a pleasure trip, but for a consultation with Albert Bonnet, a young lawyer employed in one of the most sensational and dangerous adventures and one that had baffled the 20th century police. The story is told from the first person, and the last and the reader will decide in the end that Leroux is the master of the mystery thriller. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

**How to Commit Murder.** By Danby Ahearn. Although the author is only 28 years old he has lived perhaps a thousand years. It is no secret that he has been a full time professional writer for many years. He is respected by the people he knows or cares to know. He writes of conditions as they exist—it is a human document, a study in the psychology of crime, a study in the psychology of the criminal. It is a sober indictment against society. There is plenty of food in what he says, and more, more thinking. (Washburn's Book, New York.)

**The Hollywood Murder Mystery.** By Herbert Crocker, publicity director for First National Pictures. The author wants his readers to believe that his story does not claim to be a solution of the mysterious murder in Hollywood a few years ago in which one of its most popular directors lost his life. He selected the locale because he is familiar with studio life and he knows that it has a dark background for first-class mystery. Upon being asked why he wrote it he answered that he wanted to increase the number of mystery stories for the readers and consumers.

Mr. Crocker is now associated with First National Pictures. He was born in Minneapolis, and attended Cornell and the University of Virginia. He is married to Delight Evans, editor of Screenland Magazine. He has contributed to many magazines, including The New York Times, New York Globe, New York Morning Telegraph, and was editor of Theatre and Drama Magazine. He wrote the earliest starring vehicle that Edith Day appeared in, "The Mountain Maiden," performed in Minneapolis by the Junior League of that city. Among the moving pictures he has publicized were Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Norma and Constance Talmadge, William Desmond, Mark Samuels, Harold Lloyd, Colton Moore, Marlin Miller, Irene Colton, Alice White, Dorothy Mackail, Billie Dove, Richard Barthelmess and others. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

**The Rat Trap.** By William Le Queux. Author of "The Lawless Hand." The lover of mystery stories will find the art of the author in painting the dreary, spooky, mysteries that make the cold chills run up and down the spine. But this time he has gone out of his usual path to give you a new sensation—a tale of mystery search of a lost civilization and proceeded to evolve a novel therefrom. These facts give to the reader a description of the search by four men for a pre-Mayan city the thrill of actuality.

"Mukara," evolved from Mu, which signifies mother in the Mayan language, Ka, a ruler and Ra, light or life. The story is a tale of a young woman and two men who are introduced to a period when man was very close to the gods. The story is a tale of a young woman and two men who are introduced to a period when man was very close to the gods. The story is a tale of a young woman and two men who are introduced to a period when man was very close to the gods.

**Why Murder the Judge?** By Claude Studd. Hancock. The author has adopted a new style of writing a detective story. In this instance, the real criminal is under suspicion from the beginning. Have you ever heard of Probins Thorne, the detective? Judge Stilwell has been poisoned in his home in New York city, while the reason for the murder is not very clear. In this story, the author has adopted a new style of writing a detective story. In this instance, the real criminal is under suspicion from the beginning.

**THE COUNTRY CHURCH.** By Henry W. Aldrich. The author takes his time in writing this story, and the reader will find it a most interesting tale. The story is a tale of a young woman and two men who are introduced to a period when man was very close to the gods. The story is a tale of a young woman and two men who are introduced to a period when man was very close to the gods.

**THE WOMAN WITH A THOUSAND CHILDREN.** By Clara Viebig. The author is known throughout Europe as the foremost woman novelist of Germany. The story is a tale of a young woman and two men who are introduced to a period when man was very close to the gods. The story is a tale of a young woman and two men who are introduced to a period when man was very close to the gods.

**A Storm at the Cross Roads.** By Tristram Tupper. Author of "Jorgez"—also "The River." This book contains six novelettes in which the lives of six unforgettable men are portrayed with force and power. There's Kent Merwin, wounded in the Great War and who wants to write and paint; there's John, who would make a successful author; Terwilliger, true blue and Irish; Mulligan White, a great liver and a great fighter, and Anna Lee, who was still in doubt as to whether she thought so or not.

**WHO MOVED THE STONE?** A Review by Henry Van Dyke. "Who Moved the Stone?" by Frank Morrison, is a most unusual, interesting and valuable book. It is a real mystery story, told vividly, rationally and with a searching power of analysis.

**DOGWOOD.** Traced by nature's dexterous hand, Copied in each blooming stand, Lovely decorative flowers, Like those careful blooms so rare That blossom on old Chinese vases Wrought with ancient skill and care, Your beauty lies not in a fragrance Stolen from some vagrant wind, But rests with your patterned petals Cut like flowers of porcelain.

**WOMEN, MEN SCRIBES Tie in Spelling Bee**

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(UN)—The spelling bee between the National Press Club's championship team and the women newspaper correspondents was the most interesting championship of the world, ended in a draw tonight when Foster Murray, of the men's team, and Martha Strayer, of the women's team, survived a tie.

**NEWSPAPERMAN LIVES To Be Over Hundred**

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—(AP)—Daniel M. Grissom, 101, a former St. Louis newspaperman, died today at the Old Folks Home at Kirkwood, a suburb. In an interview just before his 101st birthday, January 26, Grissom said he was "beginning to feel my years."

**STOCK SPECULATION AND BUSINESS.** By George L. Hoxie. (Stratford's Book, Boston.)

**Sky High.** The Story of Aviation. By Eric Hodgins and P. Alexander Magoun. With illustrations. The two authors of this book are alumni of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and friends of long standing, and are both very much interested in this popular subject. The frontispiece is entitled "Where it all began"—presenting the picture of the shaft "that marks the spot where the Wright brothers first began experiments with their 'strange contraption.' The story of flying, from the first idea in 1900 to the present time, is like a strange piece of fiction.

**THE HISTORY OF AVIATION** goes back to 400 B. C. From this time on the story is told of this, and the other adventures in which it has seemed that nothing is impossible, on land or sea. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

**LITTLE GIRL SCOUTS.** Nancy's Lone Girl Scouts. By Jean Hoxie. Foreword by Mrs. William H. Hoffman, president Girl Scouts. The young girl of 1930 gets more thrills out of her scout work than the girl of 16 out of her debut.

**INDIA.** The Golden Sparrow. By Irene Mason. Hoxie. This book is the work of Mr. and Mrs. Harper, missionaries. In this story is an interesting interview with a man in which he gives a message to the boys and girls of America. (Friendship Press, New York.)

**THE BIG SCOUT STORY.** The Scout Jamboree Book. By Fifteen Boy Scouts from whose stories this book was written. Foreword by James West, chief Scout executive. 31 illustrations. This book contains the story of the greatest experience in Boy Scout history—the world jamboree at Birmenhead, England, which was attended by 50,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world, each in a national uniform. Experiences contributed by the scouts of the world, being one southern Boy Scout, William L. Brady, of Atlanta. These Scout boys tell this wonderful story of their experiences in a straightforward, manly way, not as grown men, but as boys, and Scouts at that.

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## Contract Let for Erection Of New Doctors' Building

**Governor Moody Denies Riot Order**

DALLAS, Texas, May 17.—(AP)—Governor Dan Moody of Texas today stated to the Associated Press that he had not by any method instructed Ranger Captain Frank Hamer not to shoot anybody in protecting a negro lynched May 9 at Sherman, Texas.

Governor Moody said that he had received clippings from all over the United States carrying pointed editorials dealing with the erroneously reported statement that he had sent such a message to Hamer.

A search of the files of telegraph and telephone company offices failed to disclose any communication of the governor with Hamer after the Sherman court house had been burned and Hamer had gone to Howe, Texas, to report on what had occurred.

The Associated Press, which carried the erroneous report, is glad to make this correction.

## Directors Are Named For Jewish Charities

Directors of the Atlanta Federation of Jewish Charities, in addition to those elected at the annual meeting of the organization last Sunday, were announced Saturday night as including the following, whose terms will expire in 1937:

Louis H. Moss, Dr. J. E. Sommerfield, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Ernest Feibelman, J. Jacobs, Dr. David Marx, Mrs. Sam Schoen, L. J. Paradise, Dr. B. M. Lofbush.

Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the federation, will speak at the meeting hall of the United Hebrew Educational Alliance, 218 Capitol avenue, on charity and relief work of the organization at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

**BARNESVILLE COLLEGE GIVEN HIGH PRAISE**

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 17.—The Georgia Industrial College, with Professor T. O. Galloway as principal, has been designated as one of the outstanding schools in the state for vocational training.

State forester of the Georgia forestry service, in an interview Wednesday stated that this school had outlined a 10-year plan which was destined to be one of the greatest projects in practical forestry that the state has ever seen. F. B. White, head of the department of agriculture of the school, is in direct charge of the plan.

**URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN**

BY JESSE O. THOMAS.

One of the most successful plans planned, skillfully as well as spiritually conducted religious exercises portraying the virtues of motherhood, was held at the Urban League on Sunday, May 17. The occasion observed was Mother's Day in connection with morning services. The pastor, the Rev. J. A. Brown, a member of the church, gave a sermon on the subject, "A Woman's Simple Trust." The Rev. J. A. Brown, a member of the church, gave a sermon on the subject, "A Woman's Simple Trust."

**NEGROES CONVICTED OF SLAYING CHARGES**

MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 17.—The spring term of superior court adjourned here with the completion of two murder cases. The defendants in both cases were convicted. Henry Ivey, a negro, was convicted of the murder of another negro, Willie B. Brown, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to 12 to 15 years. Clifford McDaniels, a young white man on trial for the murder of a negro, was also convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to 2 to 10 years.

**What Are the Advantages of Natural Gas in Industrial Heating Processes?**

Its heating value is high and it can be used efficiently because of its character. High temperatures are easily obtainable. It can be controlled with great accuracy and precision. It gives exceptionally uniform results in the product. The furnace installation is simple and its costs are generally low. Fire risk is small. It makes for a clean plant. Cost of upkeep of a gas furnace is very low. Operating labor cost is likewise negligible. Oxidation of heated material can be kept low. Open a valve and the furnace is ready. These factors not only make Natural Gas beneficial to the manufacturer, but since they encourage its use, they also make Natural Gas Companies, such as the Southern Natural Gas Corporation, safe enterprises in which the investor can place his savings. For any information concerning the use of natural gas, contact your local Natural Gas Corporation, Southern Natural Gas Corporation, Rhodes-Haverty Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Phone WA 2022.—(adv.)

**Another Special Lot**

To those who were unable to take advantage of our previous Shell Frame Offer, \$6.00 values at \$1.95, we are now placing exactly five hundred of these wonderful value frames on sale. They are comfortable, durable and stylish.

**SHELL FRAMES**

DR. JOHN KAHN  
Registered Optometrist, in Charge.  
29 Years in Atlanta.  
Eyes Examined—All Lenses Ground to Order at Special Low Prices.

**J. M. HUGH CO.**  
Street Floor—Near Men's and Boys' Dept.



## State Candidates Quiet As Campaigning Nears

Apparent Lull in Political Situation Finds Aspirants Biding Their Time for Opening of Drive.

With the closing date for entries in the state primary only two weeks and a half off, the lull into which state politics has fallen for the past two weeks seems destined to continue for some time. The various candidates already announced for state house offices are busy at work, but all of them are going about their campaigns quietly, the prospect being that none of them will come into the open actively until after June 3, when the entries close.

The fear that open campaigning at this time might lead to the entrance of additional candidates into the field is attributed as the reason for the failure of those already announced to begin active speaking campaigns. It is known that immediately after the entries close many of the candidates will go on the stump at once, but until that date it is probable that the present lull will continue.

Former State Senator Ed Rivers, who is actively in the race for governor, let it be known last week that he would not make a formal announcement but would outline his platform in the initial speech of his campaign to be made at his home town, Lakeland, on June 7. His entry fee will be paid within the next few days.

It was rumored during the state house Saturday that supporters of four candidates for governor may hold a caucus for the purpose of eliminating one or more of the aspirants by friendly retirement. The candidates involved in the rumor are John N. Hilder, Richard B. Russell, Ed Rivers and James A. Perry.

During the past week the name of Sam Nunn, of Perry, was mentioned in connection with the race for governor, but no direct statement was forthcoming from Mr. Nunn himself. For many years he has been prominent in state politics and has taken active part in practically every gubernatorial contest for the past 10 years. He was manager for Governor Hardman in one of the latter's two campaigns.

**May Muddle Situation.** Political disputes were out of agreement as to what the situation would be in this race should Mr. Nunn announce. It has been felt that George H. Carswell, secretary of state, who has formally announced, would be favored by the friends of Governor Hardman, but it is held by some leaders that if Nunn were to announce this support would be badly split.

It also was rumored during the past week that Judge Stanley S. Bennett, former member of the state highway board, was considering the matter of announcing for the United States senate against Senator William H. Harris. It is definitely known that his friends have urged him to make the race but he has made no statement of any kind with reference to his intentions. Judge Bennett for many years has been one of the leading citizens of south Georgia, his home being at Waycross. Should he announce he undoubtedly would be able to muster considerable strength in that section of the state. Although persistent rumors still exist that former Governor John M. Slaton will be a last-minute entry for the United States senate, he continues the silence on the matter which he has maintained for the past month or so. There are evidences that the former chief executive of the state is still looking over the situation, however, and in many quarters the activity of Governor Slaton's friends is taken as proof that he will announce before the entries close.

Should both Slaton and Bennett announce there would result one of the most interesting situations in years in Georgia politics. Senator Harris, while admittedly strong in every section of the state, is unusually strong in the mountain counties of north Georgia, his residence being in the seventh congressional district. Governor Slaton's stronghold undoubtedly would be in the central portion of the state, while Judge Bennett would count heavily on the support of south Georgia. Thus the outcome of the race probably would hinge very largely upon the ability of the three candidates to raid the territory of their opponents.

There were plenty of rumors in the corridors of the state capital Saturday.

## NO ONE NEED HAVE CORNS ANY LONGER

Newest, Best Remedy For Corns Stops Pain—Shoes Don't Hurt Any More.

SIX WAFERS FOR 10c GUARANTEED RESULTS

The newest, best remedy for corns is a tiny, thin as paper corn wafer. No burning acids or bulky doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes are on. Press an "O-Joy Corn Wafer" on the corn or callous with your finger. It sticks there. Strong as steel, gentle as a feather. The pain stops at once. Slip shoes on and forget it. Later on comes corn, callous, roots and all. Guaranteed to never fail. Ask druggist for O-Joy Corn Wafers—six wafers for 10c.—(adv.)

## STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

**FREE** Pyramid's complete comfort box free. 158-F Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Young Bald Eagle Captured Near Newnan Given to Zoo



Photo by Bill Mason, Constitution Staff Photographer. Two young bald eagles, Robert E. Lee, 10, of near Newnan, and a three-week-old bald eagle he and his father, D. R. Lee, captured on their farm only 30 miles from Atlanta. Robert Saturday turned the eagle over to the Grant park zoo.

Early this spring an eagle nested on the farm of D. R. Lee, eight miles east of Newnan, 30 miles from Atlanta. The eagle made her home about a mile from the Lee house and was the center of attention of everyone who visited the Lee farm. Especially interested was Lee's 10-year-old son, Robert. After school each day he visited the nest where the eagle, though he dared not venture too close when the lady of the house was at home. About three weeks ago young Robert heard strange sounds emanating from the nest and hastened to tell his father. The elder Lee visited the nest and he, too, heard the sounds, which beyond a doubt heralded the arrival of a baby eagle.

## Harris Sees Great Future In Paper Industry in South

Senator Gets Larger Appropriation for Study of Industry in Georgia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, who was instrumental in securing a \$10,000 increase in the current appropriation for the study of papermaking processes for Georgia and southern pulpwoods by the forest service, United States department of agriculture, believes that the south has splendid possibilities for a much greater development of its pulp and paper industry. Ten years ago the south figured in the pulp and paper industry only as a producer of sulphate or kraft pulp, including, however, a wide range in brown wrapping papers, paper bags, container boards, and similar products. The present trend in the south is still toward a considerable enlargement of the pulp and paper industry, which will make possible the production of other kinds of paper and that will utilize additional species of southern woods. About three years ago, at the instance of Senator Harris, a special appropriation was granted by congress to the forest service of the United States department of agriculture, under which the forest service is studying the pulp and paper industry of Georgia and southern woods, and particularly to develop, if possible, a strong white pulp from the southern yellow pine. This appropriation has been continued since that time with an increase of \$10,000 this year.

**Chop Wood.** The remarkable growth of the southern pulp and paper industry has undoubtedly been due to the availability of an abundant supply of cheap wood, together with another favorable factor—the proximity to the mills of the pulp. Dr. C. E. Curran, senior chemist of the forest products laboratory, United States forest service, in a recent article in the Southern Lumberman, discusses the history and future prospects of the pulp and paper industry. There were 36 establishments in nine southern states having a capacity of 1,640,000 tons per annum in 1929, as against 36 establishments producing 262,500 tons of pulp annually in 1921. In addition to the plants existing in 1929 there were extensions to several mills either under construction or definitely planned and frequent announcements by trade organs of the acquisition of sites for new pulp mills indicate that the southern pulp industry will utilize southern species of wood.

The estimated stand of timber in the southern states is nearly one-third of the total stand in the United States as a whole. But, more important still, the south is capable of producing new stands of wood with great rapidity, 20 years being sufficient to grow trees of pulpwood size. In 1924 the southern forest experiment station of the United States forest service estimated that one acre of fully stocked land would yield 35.2 cords of shortleaf pine per acre in 20 years. The southern forests require little encouragement to "come back." "If you keep out fire and hogs your woods will grow again in spite of you," is a landsman's expression in the south. The sum total of all opinion is that the south has an ample supply of pulpwood for present needs and that conditions favor the perpetuation of this supply. Hence there is little apparent reason for a sharp advance in the price of southern pulpwood.

The three-year investigation of the forest products laboratory, under appropriations secured by Senator Harris, has resulted not only in securing a strong white pulp from southern yellow pine, but also in the development of a two-stage bleaching process successfully applied to loblolly pine and longleaf pine and possibly applicable to other species. At the same time there have been experiments made in the pulping of southern black gum.

The entrance of the south into the newspaper field is a possibility in consequence of recent work done at the forest products laboratory in the production of newsprint from hardwoods. By grinding such hardwoods as aspen, southern black gum, and paper birch, mixing this ground wood with a certain proportion of sulphate pulp from the same hardwood species, and then adding a small amount of long-fibered sulphate for strength purposes, very satisfactory newsprint was produced.

**Significant Results.** The significance of the results so far obtained by the studies authorized by congress can be summarized as follows: They offer the possibility of a diversification of use of southern woods for pulp. Up to the present, practically all of the yellow pine utilized for pulp has gone into brown wrapping or kraft papers and boards. Comparatively small amounts of the pines have been pulped by the soda process, bleached and used in book

papers. The results of the present work offer the opportunity to extend the range of commercial papers for which southern woods are suitable, from the present brown wrapping paper to high-grade writing and bond papers. A strong white pulp from pine can compete directly with bleached sulphite from spruce, hemlock, or fir for such papers as book, magazine, lithograph, writing, light-colored wrappings, drinking cups and similar specialties, and even in glassine papers. All of these products have been produced at the Forest Products laboratory on an experimental scale. In extending this project both in the current fiscal year and in the future plans include, according to the United States forest service, both fundamental and applied studies looking toward the improvement of the conditions of pulping and bleaching the pines as well as to diversify still more widely the types of paper in which they may be used. The modified pulping and bleaching processes he knew the kraft process, slash being probably the next logical species for study, to be followed by shortleaf and other members of the yellow pine family. A certain amount of tentative work on the grinding of southern gum is also planned to round out previous data and complete experiments. Study of the use of paper machine variables will be continued in an intensive way. The practicability of the laboratory developments need confirmation and application on a commercial scale and every effort will be made by laboratory experts to secure such mill trials at the earliest possible time.

The possibilities of research are so varied and far-reaching that speculation upon future developments and their impact on the south might be extended almost indefinitely, and the forest service. However, enough has been done, in Senator Harris' opinion, with the appropriations he has secured for this purpose, to justify his belief that the pulp and paper industry in the south is on the threshold of a much wider development.

**Towels Frowned On As Tools for Beauty.** CHICAGO, May 17.—(P)—Painting and powdering is quite all right, in the opinion of a large group of hotel managers, but when it comes to the hostelry's towels as an aid, that's another matter. So expensive a matter has it become that the North Shore Hotel Association, representing 100 hotels, shortly will present ways and means of educating women guests not to use the towels to remove cold creams, lipstick or to shine shoes. E. R. Lucas, the association's executive secretary, announced.

One hotel already has posted notices informing guests that if the towels are made dirty for further use, they will be charged on the bill.

## Lone Greek Sailor, Seasick, Returns

PALE BEACH, Fla., May 17.—(P)—Nicholas George Gonzopulos, of Miami, Fla., and Athens, Greece, has changed his mind. He left here early Thursday morning in his 16-foot cutter, the "Ulysses," bound on a lone 5,500-mile voyage to Greece. At 12:45 o'clock this afternoon, according to radio advices received here, he changed his mind, also his course. At that hour, Nicholas George and the "Ulysses" were picked up by the freighter William Boyce Thompson. The Greek sailor and his tiny craft were 64 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral. After Nicholas George was taken aboard the freighter, he explained the necessity for the "rescue."

## American Aviator Subpoenaed for Quiz

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 17.—(P)—The Haitian council of state was adjourned sine die today by a presidential decree dated May 16, from temporary President Eugene Roy. The adjournment was presumably for facilitating changes in its membership and the early convening of the Haitian national assembly. The present council had been reorganized by former President Louis Borno to permit the election of M. Roy. Its predecessor had proved recalcitrant and was unceremoniously put out of office.

# RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

## Gay New Fabrics for Summer Frocks!

**59c Summer Cottons**  
40-In. Wendy Batiste  
40-In. Polly Prim Voiles  
36-In. Mallow Dimity  
36-In. Ondeen Linenes  
36-In. Printed Gabardines  
36-In. Printed Ratines  
36-In. Drenda Prints

**\$1.95 New Silks**  
40-In. Washable Flat Crepe  
40-In. Printed Flat Crepe  
40-In. Printed Georgettes  
40-In. Printed Chiffons  
Newest Patterns  
Bright Summer Colors

**\$1.39 Rayon Crepes 89c**  
—Beautifully patterned in new tweed and floral designs, or quaintly polka dotted, lovely rayon flat crepes with soft smooth finish. 40 inches wide. Washable.

**79c Rayon Crepes 59c**  
—For dainty summer frocks, to wear on your vacation! . . . lovely rayon flat crepes printed in Summer's newest designs and gayest colors. 36 inches wide, washable.

**69c Rayon Satin 45c**  
—For dainty new underwear, beautiful spreads, exquisite draperies and attractive pillows, lovely rayon twill satin in 20 new summery colors. 40 inches wide.

**89c Crisp Organdy 59c**  
**9 to 10 Hr. Special! 59c Cotton Remnants 5c Yd.**  
—Permanent-finish Swiss organdy of beautiful sheer quality. In Summer pastel colors or plain white. 45 inches wide.  
—Printed voiles, dimities, batistes, plaques, broadcloths, percales, Swisses, gabardines, ratines, and marquettes. No phone or mail orders, no C. O. D.'s.

**Heralding Summer at a Low Price! New Frocks and Ensembles**  
Rayon Piques! Rayon Flat Crepes! Rayon Shantung! Gay Colors! Guaranteed Fast!  
For Street And Sports! Capelets, Boleros! Flared Skirts! Finger-tip Coats!

—Smart new frocks and ensembles that gaily herald Summer at an unheard-of price! . . . for street and sports . . . of rayon piques, rayon flat crepes and rayon shantung brightly colored in vivid new prints! Daintily styled with capelets, boleros, flared skirts and finger-tip coats. Sizes 14 to 52.

**Women's \$1 Silk Slips 74c**  
—Women's slips—of flat crepe with hemstitched tops and deep hip hems. White and pastels. 36 to 44.

**Women's Pantie Frocks \$1.79**  
—Dainty and cool for sultry Summer hours! . . . gay new combination frocks, dress and pantie to match in sleeveless styles with flared skirts. Dotted, printed and checked in fast colors. 16 to 22; 34 to 40.

**Women's \$1 Silk Hose 69c**  
—Fine gauge chiffon and service weight hose, silk from top to toe. Beautiful color for Summer frocks. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

**\$1 Wash Frocks 69c**  
—Gayly cool and comfortable! . . . dainty little wash frocks of batistes, gingham and prints. Flared skirts and smart straight lines. Fast colors. 14 to 52.

**\$1.49 Pajamas 98c**  
—Women's comfortable pajamas of sheer batiste, broadcloth and prints in dainty tuck-in styles with flare bottom trousers. Bright summery colors. Sizes 14 to 18; 34 to 42.



## OLD PLANTATION HOME TO BE COMMEMORATED

Marker To Be Dedicated to  
L. McGillivray in Alabama.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 17.—The Alabama Anthropological Society will dedicate next Wednesday a marker locating the old plantation home of Lachlan McGillivray in what was at one time the colony of Georgia. The site is in Elmore county, Alabama, twenty miles north of Montgomery, and on the Coosa river. It was settled as early as 1740 by McGillivray, shortly after he began his trading among the Indians. It was at this time that he served as a packhorse driver for George Galphin, the old trader at Silver Bluff on the Savannah river, and for the English traders in Charleston.

This Scotch boy married Selah Marchand, daughter of the French captain, Marchand, and Princess Selah, the daughter of an Indian chief. From this union there came Alexander McGillivray, who served as a British colonel in the American revolution.

Scottish McGillivray, who married Durant, the Huguenot, of South Carolina, and Selah McGillivray, who married Colonel John Tate, the British officer, the latter was buried in Fort Benning reservation on the Upper river near Columbus, Ga. LaClerc McGillivray, "soldier of fortune," accompanied Alexander McGillivray to the Chatahochee, and met and married the daughter of Lachlan McGillivray. Later McGillivray was killed as a high officer under the French crown.

Amass Fortune.  
Lachlan McGillivray, who returned to Scotland in 1782 with the British troops when they sailed from Savannah, started his large fortune with a pocket knife given him by George Galphin. He traded this knife for skins and furs, and by his sagacity amassed a fortune.

The bronze tablet, superimposed on a boulder of flint from a nearby stream, recites that this was the "Little Tallasee" where General McGillivray carried on the correspondence with his firm, William Patton and Company, of Pennsylvania. McGillivray was the silent partner of this British firm in west Florida. The fact is also brought out that here came Colonel Marquis Will, sent by George Washington to accompany General McGillivray to New York city to consult with the president in 1791. Alexander McGillivray's principal residence was here at what Lachlan McGillivray had called his "Apple Grove" plantation.

Lachlan McGillivray played a prominent part in the affairs of the colonies of Georgia and South Carolina, and he and his son had much to do with the politics of Spanish and British west Florida. At the time of his death in 1793 General Alexander McGillivray was the guest of his business partner, William Patton, and he lies buried in the garden of the old home there in Pensacola.

By the treaty of Fort Jackson of 1814, the property passed out of the hands of the Indians and subsequently became a part of the holdings of Howell Rose, an early settler from Georgia. The land is owned today by G. B. Henderson, who gave the site for the boulder.

The dedicatory address will be made by Ray Rushton, of Montgomery. The occasion marks the twenty-first anniversary of the organization of the Alabama Anthropological Society. In May of each year there is marked some point connected with the early history of the gulf country.

**Three Are Held  
In Shooting**

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17.—(P)—A husband, wife and daughter all were under charges Saturday as the direct or indirect result of the shooting here recently of Mrs. Willie Mae Radford.

The wife and mother were arrested Saturday after testimony at a recorder's court hearing showed that she had urged her daughter to shoot Mrs. Radford.

The mother, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, was ordered bound over to the superior court with her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Culpepper, each under bonds of \$2,000. The bonds were not furnished immediately. The husband and father was arrested recently when he went to the police barracks to visit his daughter, arrested shortly after the shooting. Police charged him with a prohibition law violation.

Mrs. Radford was sufficiently recovered from her bullet wounds today to appear in recorder's court to testify against the two women. She signed warrants against them.

**Braswell Deen  
Quits Race**

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 17.—(P)—The withdrawal of Braswell Deen, editor of the Alma Times, from the congressional race in the eleventh district, came as a surprise to political circles in this section of Georgia.

Mr. Deen had carried his campaign into 18 of the 20 counties and had delivered approximately 25 addresses.

In withdrawing the Alma editor said he believed the people of the district wanted a change in their representative, but did not believe either he or Dr. E. D. Williams, of Folsom, could be elected with both opposing Congressman W. C. Lanford.

**OLD PISGACH CHURCH  
HOLDS HOME-COMING**

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 17.—The century-old walls of Old Pisgach church, 25 miles southwest of Thomasville, will house on Sunday many descendants of the pioneers who founded the oldest church of the Methodist denomination in the state of Florida. Old Pisgach, in that distant day, was included in the Georgia Methodist conference. Sunday will be home-coming day there, and folks are expected to come from many sections and from all points of the compass.

The old anti-bellum church building was constructed with slave labor. The straight, narrow pulpit stands up high above the straight-back and narrow pews, and the gallery where the slaves sat during services is still intact. The one hundredth anniversary of this church was celebrated in 1924.

**War Records Wanted.**  
THOMASTON, Ga., May 17.—The Pete Thurston Post met at the Matthews Golf Clubhouse this week. Mrs. Claude Tidwell, Mrs. John Thurston, Mrs. C. G. Thompson, Mrs. T. J. Slade and Miss Martha Stamps were hostesses. The county historian is urging all members to submit the war records immediately as the history is nearing completion.

## Cairo Shows Increase Of 65.98 P. C. for 1930

CAIRO, Ga., May 17.—Preliminary census figures just announced by Dr. J. T. Culpepper, census supervisor at Thomasville, give Cairo an increase in ten years of 65.98 per cent, one of the largest percentages of increase yet reported for strictly agricultural centers in the state. The 1930 population was put at 2,167. The first figures also indicate a nice gain for Grady county.

## Mystery Surrounds Note Indicating Suicide by Author

CORDELE, Ga., May 17.—(P)—A letter signed "Dan" and indicating its writer committed suicide is causing a Sheriff Pitts, some concern and caused a futile search at a named spot for the body.

The note, written in a clear hand on Cordele mail stationery, was tossed into a negro's yard yesterday from a passing automobile. It was dated May 1 and was soiled, indicating it was carried on someone's person many days.

The envelope was addressed "to whom it may concern" and asked that telephone No. 1742, Savannah, be called.

"I am doing this only because I love you," read the letter which was addressed to "Dearest Anne." It said the writer's body could be found in the river near a bridge between Baxley and Lyons. But the body was not found there.

The writer said he "owed a lot of money and am not any good to you or my family," and asked that his boys be reared to be good men. He closed with the statement, "When you get this I will be somewhere else."

**NO TRACE  
IN SAVANNAH.**

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17.—(P)—The mystery of a note thrown into a negro's yard at Cordele indicating that someone had committed suicide and asking that telephone "1742 Savannah" be notified could not be cleared up through inquiry here this afternoon.

There is no such phone number under the dial system. The number 1742, under the old system was the phone of Lovitt Company, Inc. Sam Lovitt, president of the company, said this afternoon but Mr. Lovitt said he did not recognize the name contained in the note as an employee of his business.

**LaVarre Agrees  
To Go to Macon**

NEW YORK, Ga., May 17.—(P)—Counsel for William J. LaVarre, youthful publisher, revealed Saturday that LaVarre had consented to appear voluntarily in the federal court at Macon, Ga., on May 27 to answer a charge of criminal contempt.

An agreement of government and defense counsel, LaVarre's attorneys said, stipulated that the publisher would withdraw his appeal, now pending in the United States circuit court of appeals, from the decision of Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox, who refused to grant LaVarre's petition against removal. The appeal was to have come up next week.

The contempt warrant was issued by Federal Judge Bascom Deaver in Macon, Ga. LaVarre was alleged to have interfered with the duties of a commissioner, J. T. Webb, Jr., whom Judge Deaver appointed to take over the operation of LaVarre's four newspapers in Georgia and South Carolina.

The agreement announced ended a three-month fight against extradition. LaVarre was arrested here February 26 and spent the night in jail, but was released the next day on \$7,500 bail.

LaVarre contended that his arrest was brought about by his "enemies" and that he could not be cited for criminal contempt in civil action.

The charge grew out of the receipt of the four newspapers of LaVarre and his former partner, Harold Hall, purchased in Georgia and South Carolina with funds supplied by the International Paper Company.

Judge Deaver appointed Webb as commissioner when Hall and LaVarre became involved in difficulties after the International Paper Company withdrew its financial support.

**TEACHERS RE-ELECTED  
IN PICKENS COUNTY**

JASPER, Ga., May 17.—Superintendent W. H. Padgett and his entire corps of teachers have been re-elected for next year at Pickens County High school, Jasper, Ga. In addition to this year's faculty, two new teachers have been elected—one in grammar school and one in high school.

High school: W. H. Padgett, superintendent; A. B. University of Georgia; T. W. Holley, principal; B. S. Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic Institute); Miss Lucile Fincher, A. B. Wesleyan Female college; Miss Sarah Lee Leonard, A. B. LaGrange Female college.

Grammar school: Jennings Whitener, graduate Young Harris college; Miss Evelyn Wyche, graduate G. S. T. C., Athens; Miss Faye Long, graduate G. S. T. C., W. Milledgeville; Miss Bertha Chapman, normal training G. S. T. C., Athens; Miss Ruth Thompson, normal training G. S. T. C., Athens; Miss Pauline Humphrey, B. M. Wesleyan, music; Miss Virginia Nix, expression.

**COVINGTON GRADS  
TO HEAR DR. ROBERTS**

COVINGTON, Ga., May 17.—The commencement exercises for the Covington public schools will begin with the musical recital on Wednesday evening. The second program for the music recital will be held Thursday night. The junior-senior banquet will be given at the Delaney hotel on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. On Sunday morning, May 25, at 11 o'clock the commencement sermon will be preached by Dr. Roberts, of Milledgeville, Ga. The exercises will be held in the Baptist church this year.

The class day exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Monday morning, May 26, at 9 o'clock, and in the evening the graduation exercises will be held in the school auditorium. The program is as follows:

Processional.  
Invocation—Rev. Walker Combs.  
Benediction—Rev. Walker Combs.  
The class officers are: Sara Frances King, president; Kirk Swann, vice president; Mary Frances McLeod, secretary; Sara White Callaway, treasurer.

The class colors are yellow and white and the class flower is the tea rose.

## COMMENCEMENT DATE AT HAMPTON MAY 21

Complete Program Arranged—Faculty for Next Year Selected.

MCDONOUGH, Ga., May 17.—The commencement exercises of the Hampton High school begin Wednesday, May 21, when an opera will be given by the first, second and fourth grades. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades will give an entertainment on Thursday evening, May 22. The freshmen, sophomore, and the junior play, the Peverly Jug, will be presented May 23. A mock trial and fashion show will be given in connection with the play. The Rev. Gerald Smith, of Atlanta, will preach the commencement sermon at the Christian church on Sunday morning, May 25.

The senior class will hold the class night exercises on Monday evening, May 26. Miss Louise Daniel is president of the class. The graduation exercises will take place on Tuesday, May 27. Hon. Kyle T. Allred, secretary of the Georgia Educational Association, will deliver the literary address. Diplomas will be given to 18.

The faculty of the Hampton High school has been elected for the ensuing year. L. H. Davis has been re-elected superintendent. The position of principal remains open. The following teachers have been elected: Miss Brooks, Lester, mathematics; Miss Owen, French and English; Mrs. L. H. Davis, sixth grade; Mrs. R. H. Moore, fifth; Miss Miriam Barnett, fourth; Mrs. A. G. Fields, third; Miss Carrie Lou Harper, second; Mrs. H. S. Portson, first; and Miss Grace Fields, music.

The Hampton grammar school was destroyed by fire a short while ago. Plans are being made for the construction of a modern brick building. An effort is being made to construct an indoor basketball court for use during the coming season.

**DECREASE IN DEPOSITS  
DISCUSSED BY LANE**

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., May 17.—(P)—In a letter to A. P. Brantley, local manufacturer and bank president, Mills B. Lane, chairman of the board of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, has expressed the opinion that the operation of buying and speculation in stocks and bonds are partly responsible for the decrease in commercial deposits in Georgia banks.

Calling attention to the large finance corporations organized in the past several years to handle installment contracts, Mr. Lane wrote that "the country has been oversold." He also stressed the significance of large withdrawals from Georgia banks by depositors who, he said, are attempting to protect securities that have decreased in value since the recent stock market depression.

**Georgia News Told in Brief**

**Increase In Upson County.**  
THOMASTON, Ga., May 17.—The returns of the county have been made, showing each district. The rural districts show some loss, though the city population shows considerable increase. The 1920 census was 14,586 and the 1930 census was 19,514, showing about 5,000 increase. There are 1,100 farms reported.

**Will Dedicate Marble Bird Bath.**  
MARIETTA, Ga., May 17.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Marietta High school will hold a meeting Tuesday and dedicate to the memory of the late Mrs. Lottie Levers Hancock a marble bird bath which has been erected on the grounds. Mrs. Hancock was formerly chairman of a committee for improving the grounds of the Marietta High school.

**Thomaston Garden Club To Meet.**  
THOMASTON, Ga., May 17.—Thomaston Garden Club will hold its regular meeting at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. A plant sale will be held on the lawn in front of the building, at which time quite a large assortment of plants will be sold. It is planned to give a flower show the latter part of the month.

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THOMASTON, Ga., May 17.—The people of Upson are beginning to be dissatisfied with the highway department here the highway department has overlooked this section entirely as promise after promise has been made with no results so far. This Route No. 3 is one of the most direct routes south and the county has been ready and waiting for quite a while ready to do its part. A little patchwork here and there does not make much appeal to Upson citizens, especially since none of the patching is done in this county.

**Mr. Meador Reported Improved.**  
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**Father of Good Roads.**  
ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—Dr. Charles M. Strahan, head of the engineering department of the University of Georgia, is termed the "father of good roads" in Georgia in the inscription on a silver plate presented to him by the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia this week at Valdosta. Commissioner John R. Phillips of the state highway board, made the presentation address.

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**For Biloxi Reunion Awaits Norwegian**

**Made by Gen. Lynes Held in Savannah**

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ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—Three persons are in the race for county commissioner in Clarke county to succeed the late J. M. Hodgson. The candidates are J. L. McLeary, one-time member of the commission; R. M. Todd, resident of Sandy Creek district, and Dr. C. M. Strahan, head of the engineering department at the University of Georgia.

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**Only 7,463 Carloads Of Peaches for 1930 Estimate of Experts**

MACON, Ga., May 17.—(P)—Unusual conditions in the peach orchards of the state have led to a forecast of only 7,463 carloads of peaches for the 1930 season in the final checks of orchards made by the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, it was announced today when the tabulation had been made by varieties. It had been earlier predicted that the crop would be short but the abnormal situation has delayed the usual May estimate.

The estimate by varieties follows: Mayflowers 9, Uneddas 139, miscellaneous early 39, Early Rose 319, Carmen 126, Hileys 2,215, Georgia Belles 315, Elbertas 4,166, miscellaneous late 13. Total, 7,463 carloads.

Shipments of Mayflowers in carload lots may be expected early this week and will probably bring a fancy price, it was indicated. Uneddas should begin to move the last week of this month and Early Rose the first week in June. Other varieties, Carmen, Hileys, Georgia Belles and Elbertas will follow in the order named and the time of shipment will depend largely on the weather prevailing during the next few weeks.

In making the announcement, W. C. Beatty, general manager, said that a recent census of the peach trees of the state showed approximately 9,000,000 bearing trees capable of producing a crop of 10,000 to 15,000 carloads. "But the production this season," he said, "was greatly reduced because of low temperatures last November and this spring and by the numerous heavy frosts during the blooming period. Not only were the peaches nipped in the bud, but approximately 200,000 trees were killed outright."

From the five weeks' study of the peach orchards, the exchange has found very spotted conditions. Early Rose and Elbertas have suffered more than other varieties. There is generally a very light Elberta crop, many orchards having no fruit at all; this has been found especially true south of Macon.

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MACON, Ga., May 17.—(P)—Unusual conditions in the peach orchards of the state have led to a forecast of only 7,463 carloads of peaches for the 1930 season in the final checks of orchards made by the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, it was announced today when the tabulation had been made by varieties. It had been earlier predicted that the crop would be short but the abnormal situation has delayed the usual May estimate.

The estimate by varieties follows: Mayflowers 9, Uneddas 139, miscellaneous early 39, Early Rose 319, Carmen 126, Hileys 2,215, Georgia Belles 315, Elbertas 4,166, miscellaneous late 13. Total, 7,463 carloads.

Shipments of Mayflowers in carload lots may be expected early this week and will probably bring a fancy price, it was indicated. Uneddas should begin to move the last week of this month and Early Rose the first week in June. Other varieties, Carmen, Hileys, Georgia Belles and Elbertas will follow in the order named and the time of shipment will depend largely on the weather prevailing during the next few weeks.

In making the announcement, W. C. Beatty, general manager, said that a recent census of the peach trees of the state showed approximately 9,000,000 bearing trees capable of producing a crop of 10,000 to 15,000 carloads. "But the production this season," he said, "was greatly reduced because of low temperatures last November and this spring and by the numerous heavy frosts during the blooming period. Not only were the peaches nipped in the bud, but approximately 200,000 trees were killed outright."

From the five weeks' study of the peach orchards, the exchange has found very spotted conditions. Early Rose and Elbertas have suffered more than other varieties. There is generally a very light Elberta crop, many orchards having no fruit at all; this has been found especially true south of Macon.

## Georgia News Told in Brief

**Increase In Upson County.**  
THOMASTON, Ga., May 17.—The returns of the county have been made, showing each district. The rural districts show some loss, though the city population shows considerable increase. The 1920 census was 14,586 and the 1930 census was 19,514, showing about 5,000 increase. There are 1,100 farms reported.

**Will Dedicate Marble Bird Bath.**  
MARIETTA, Ga., May 17.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Marietta High school will hold a meeting Tuesday and dedicate to the memory of the late Mrs. Lottie Levers Hancock a marble bird bath which has been erected on the grounds. Mrs. Hancock was formerly chairman of a committee for improving the grounds of the Marietta High school.

**Thomaston Garden Club To Meet.**  
THOMASTON, Ga., May 17.—Thomaston Garden Club will hold its regular meeting at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. A plant sale will be held on the lawn in front of the building, at which time quite a large assortment of plants will be sold. It is planned to give a flower show the latter part of the month.

**Upson Citizens Dissatisfied.**  
THOMASTON, Ga., May 17.—The people of Upson are beginning to be dissatisfied with the highway department here the highway department has overlooked this section entirely as promise after promise has been made with no results so far. This Route No. 3 is one of the most direct routes south and the county has been ready and waiting for quite a while ready to do its part. A little patchwork here and there does not make much appeal to Upson citizens, especially since none of the patching is done in this county.

**Mr. Meador Reported Improved.**  
GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 17.—W. G. Meador, head of the Gainesville Iron Works, who is well known in Atlanta and throughout Georgia is in the Gainesville hospital where he has been recovering from an operation made necessary by a ruptured appendix. Little hope for his recovery has been held until Saturday, when his condition was much improved.

**Father of Good Roads.**  
ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—Dr. Charles M. Strahan, head of the engineering department of the University of Georgia, is termed the "father of good roads" in Georgia in the inscription on a silver plate presented to him by the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia this week at Valdosta. Commissioner John R. Phillips of the state highway board, made the presentation address.

**Social Appointments Medal for Bravery**

**For Biloxi Reunion Awaits Norwegian**

**Made by Gen. Lynes Held in Savannah**

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17.—(P)—A silver medal and a certificate for bravery, awarded by the British government, awaits Trygve Ojelstad, 24-year-old Norwegian sailor, who rescued a Charleston, S. C., youth from drowning in Liverpool harbor, England, last June 3 to 6.

Those appointed are: Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general, C. S. V. A., to be honorary matron of honor; Mrs. William A. Wright, state president, Ladies' Memorial Association, Atlanta, Ga., matron of honor; Mrs. J. J. Harris, state president, U. D. C., Sandersville, Ga., matron of honor; Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Atlanta, assistant inspector general; Mrs. P. Marion Reid, Charlotte, N. C., matron of honor; Mrs. W. H. Howell, Birmingham, Ala., matron of honor; Mrs. Rogers Winter, assistant editor, Confederate Veteran, Atlanta, matron of honor; Mrs. William T



## RECORD WILL BE BROKEN AT STATE ELKS MEET

**Four National Committeemen and Grand Exalted Ruler of U. S. To Attend.**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 18. (Special).—For the first time in the history of Elkdom four national committeemen and the grand exalted ruler of Elks in the United States will assemble at a state convention when Robert T. Williams, of LaGrange,

The outstanding feature of the two-day session will be the Thursday afternoon session.

Andrews, of Atlanta, grand exalted ruler of Elksdom and orator of note, whom the public will be invited to hear. This reverses the usual custom of admitting only Elks and their families to hear such addresses. Mr. Andrews will be introduced by Presi-

Williams, and will speak in the auditorium of Georgia State College for Women. G. S. C. W. students will provide a musical program.

Four national committeemen will speak Thursday morning. They are Robert S. Barrett, Alexandria, Va.; E. M. Wharton, Greenville, S. C.

David Sholtz, Daytona Beach, Fla., and William H. Beck, Griffin, Ga., and Bruce C. Jones, prominent Macon, Ga., attorney, will also speak at the morning sessions.

Several lodges of the state will enter floats in a parade at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning, while seven lodges will bring bands and one lodge drums and bugles.

Thursday morning, May 22, 11 o'clock—Addresses by Messrs. Jones Barrett, Wharton, Shultz and Deak

Thursday afternoon, 12:30 o'clock—Lunch.  
Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock—Address by Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews; musical program by G. S. C. W. students.  
Thursday evening—Dance.  
Friday morning, May 23, 10 o'clock—Business session: reports of com-

Friday afternoon—1 o'clock, barbecue; 3 o'clock, election and installation of officers.

Friday evening—street dance.

Present officers of the Georgia Elks Association are Robert T. Williams, president, LaGrange; A. B. King, secretary-treasurer, Columbus.

and the following vice presidents of the six districts: W. W. Arnall, Griffin; J. N. Rice, Elberton; Charles H. Smith, Macon; O. C. Johnson, Americus; I. G. Ehrlich, Albany, and Sam A. Cann, Savannah.

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## **SOPERTON GRADUATION**

**PROGRAM ANNOUNCED**

SOPERTON, Ga., May 17.—The following program at the First Baptist church here will open the commencement exercises of the Soperton High school: Prelude, H. M. Flanders, Jr.; invocation, Rev. M. W.

The graduating exercises will be held in the city auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock when the largest class in the history of the school will graduate. Misses Emalyn Lowrey and Miriam Lanier having won first and second honors with a very high

mark and a close margin will deliver the salutatory and valedictory. The order of the program is: Devotional. Rev. J. V. M. Flanders; salutatory, Miss Miriam Lanier; valedictory, Miss Emalyn Lowrey; class song; introduction of speaker by chairman of board, Colonel Will Stallings; address, Hon. M. L. Gates; presentation of diplo-

This concludes the best year in the history of the Soperton High school. It was under the leadership of Superintendent B. B. Saunders and Principal L. D. Lanley, who were serving their first year here.

# Sale

## Flat Crepes—

**a Selection!**

...ves!  
...eves!

es!  
made!  
Patterned!  
Stylish!

ely Styled.

## All Shades

From the daintiest pastels . . . shell pinks, baby blues and greens, soft yellows and orchids to deep shades of sage and purple, navy and . . .

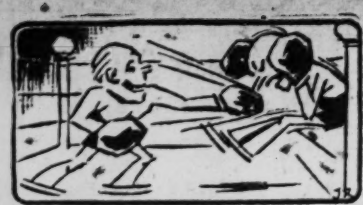
**IN BASEMENT**  
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1









# SPORTS SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



VOL. LXII, No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

# Gallant Fox and Earl Sande Score Great Victory in Derby; Mrs. Dave Gaut Wins Her Fourth Dixie Women's Golf Title; Crackers Seeking Appling, Slugging Oglethorpe Shortstop

## DANFORTH SAYS A GREAT HORSE SCORED VICTORY

Earl Sande Rides Great  
Race as Favorite Re-  
wards Backers.

By Ed Danforth.

Continued from First Page.

rail of the infield swarmed out over the track to see the winner ride in.

Mounted policemen wheeled their horses in vain effort to clear a path for the defeated horses to discharge their jockeys. At last Sande came loping back on the Red Fox, holding the reins with one hand and lifting his red cap with the other. The cheers were formal and polite; the heart of the crowd was with the blond chestnut that had faded.

A stable hand took the bridle of Gallant Fox and led him through a new gate into the private enclosure on the clubhouse lawn; an innovation in Derby procedure. There on the green turf, clear of crowding spectators, Gallant Fox stood trembling for a moment as if waiting for his picture. He submitted to being collared with a wreath of roses, and then turned around and around for all to see him. Then Sande rode him over to the pagoda on which Lord Derby stood and heard words of congratulation. He saluted, dismounted, took off saddle and blanket and trotted over to the weighing room grinning.

Lord Derby, with a microphone at hand, then presented the big gold vase to William Woodward, the wealthy New York owner of Gallant Fox. The crowd waited to give a final cheer for Gallant Fox who was bred on A. B. Hancock's farm near Paris, Ky., after all, and some thin porridge of satisfaction could be eaten with the wormwood of defeat.

The victory put Gallant Fox into the niche along with Sir Barton as having won both the Preakness and the Derby. And it placed Earl Sande, with three Derby victories, beside the great old jockey, Isaac Murphy.

Mr. Woodward won \$20,225 as his share of the purse, and many more thousands through wagers in the winter books. Gallant Fox was such a pronounced favorite that he paid but little better than even money. Great sums were wagered at the track by the army of eastern visitors. Most of the home investors, however, were made on Tannery, the second choice, and were waited away when the Lexington colt weakened after being a hard hand for the first seven furlongs.

The huge crowd stood resolutely in place while a light rain peppered them after the fourth race ended and the Derby post time passed. Gallant Fox, with a stable boy on him, cantered around from the stables and as he passed the stands the crowd applauded.

Crack Brigade followed a moment later. Then Tannery cantered in and a roar went up from the grandstand. The others were led across the infield and into the paddock chute. On the loud speakers a tenor was singing, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." There must have been a mad connection but I missed it. Far up the track, half obscured by the rain, two draught horses dragged the row of dog house stalls out on the track from which the horses were to start.

The bugle sounded. Hearts jumped. The tension was on. The patrol in the red coat on the dappled pony appeared in the paddock chute leading High Foot, a nervous brother, by the bridle. The others followed in order of post position. Through the loud speakers a band played Old Kentucky Home—and a lump came in 10,000 throats.

The traditional parade was soon over, it seemed, and the gay silks were dimmed by the distant curtain of raindrops as they moved up to the starting stalls a quarter of a mile away. The track had been drenched throughly by rain but was not muddy. Heavy might do as a description.

LITTLE DELAY.  
There was little delay at the post. Before the crowd was fairly settled they were off. Out of the first big rush came the blue and white silks of the Headley stables as Alcibiades, the lone link in the field, hustled into the lead. She settled into her stride close to the rail. Buckeye Post, the Bradley star, had rushed over like the wind from the extreme outside of the track and collided with the felly. Tannery pushed resolutely up under urging from Jockey Garner and dropped in beside the Post.

Sande, the Old Fox, had the Gallant Fox right in there. It was a terrific, bounding jam that those four horses were in and Sande was a horse in a moment he seemed pocketed with High Foot moving up fast behind him as they passed the stands. But he deftly steered Gallant Fox through the press as they made the first turn and

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

## MAXIE IS ROUGH ON HIRE'S HELP

ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 17.—(AP)—Max Schmeling stopped one sparring partner and knocked out another today in his daily workout for the Sharkey fight. The Teuton stopped Vincent Rabin in the second round and knocked out Harry Gorkin, also in the second round. George Neron, third sparring partner, managed to last the full two rounds.



CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—Heavy, mottled gray clouds hung over Churchill Downs for the "Derby" Derby. The fifty-sixth running of the hoary classic has been dubbed the "Derby" because of the presence of Lord Derby, who pronounces his name "Derby." The race was named for some of his folks a few hundred years ago.

However, after Colonel M. Lewis Clark brought back the name and conditions of the old English contest and planted it in the Bluegrass, the Kentuckians began calling it as it is spelled. In time they came to slur the third letter a bit but it was an insult to their sense of phonetics to call it Derby.

Those who have conversed with Lord Derby, the seventeenth earl of the House of Stanley, have politely deterred to his quaint family pronunciation that prevails in England. But Kentucky has no idea of adopting Derby as a term for their great sporting event. If the English insist on mispronouncing the word, fair enough. Kentucky is nothing if not broadminded.

### THE CROWD STARTS.

Just after the sun should have been turned on this morning, several gentlemen of the working press came to the track for a final interview with the horses. The air was chill. The sky was as menacing as a gunman's frown. Anything might happen in the next few minutes, from hail to judgment day.

Yet, here they came—the great body of installment payers in gray suits and tan shoes. There must have been 5,000 in the inclosure at 7:30.

They came bearing camp stools, stepladders, soap boxes, box lunches, babies in arms, umbrellas. They came determined to have a good time if it killed them. All through the morning they came to the track about or by street car. One old man with flowing beard brought a bureau drawer to stand on and an old-fashioned spy glass to point at the horses. One young mother carried her babe in a sling as if it had been a broken arm. There were any number of baby carriages; these were parked in protected corners of the grandstand, while the mothers sat by on camp stools to watch the crowds—and folk.

### NO SNOOTY FOLKS.

The crowd that came by motor, by special Pullman train and by airplane began arriving at noon. There is nothing snooty about a Derby crowd. Gangsters from New York, priests from Chicago, merchant princes from Birmingham, bootleggers from Indianapolis, ex-renal estate men from Florida, refused to be fashionably late. Only those whose conveyances were caught in a traffic jam arrived after the first race.

### SUN OUT BRIEFLY.

The sun came out briefly and gloriously, the old liar at noon. A walk through the clubhouse enclosure revealed Jess Draper, from down home; John F. Curry, the Tammany Hall leader; Al Johnson, who is here making a film called "Big Boy"; Clarence Saunders, sole owner of his name; Wayward Boye, likewise copyrighted, and Tystus Filipowicz, the Polish ambassador, whose name might as well go without copyright, as none can pronounce it.

No telling how many more patented names might have been picked up on the stroll had it not started raining and driven a timid correspondent to cover. By the time he had climbed to the press box again the sun was winding up again as if to pitch a few beams. Fancy that. Gentlemen of the working press once the lords of the gallery and the roof amount to less than the dust of the track now.

The radio crews, the sound news ree batteries and the Hollywood squawking regiment have snowed them under. Storage batteries big as trunks, lines of thick rubber cables, cameras and mikes and tripods were all over the roof and the press portico.

The sound crews were chattering and calling to each other excitedly: "Oh, George, come here, yo, ho, Chester, may I borrow your nail file? Gee, suppose this roof falls in. You and Mario eat with me at the tea room after the Derby." Something must be done about all this. Otherwise you may soon have to wait for a week to hear anything about the race.

### LORD DERBY ARRIVES.

Edward George Villiers Stanley, nee Lord Derby, arrived at the track shortly after midday to eat breakfast.

The time of his arrival is variously reported as being from 12:14 to 12:21. The actual time, alas, may never be settled. His lordship ate breakfast with Sam Culbertson, president of Churchill Downs. Even money he was starved. The idea of making a hearty Englishman wait until 12:14-12:21 for breakfast.

At the upper end of the clubhouse lawn, nearest the grandstand, where those who always vote are corralled, was built the pagoda in which Lord Derby was to sit. It had glass sides, like the snake cage in the sideshow. No snake charmer ever attracted the attention of the yokels like this scion of the House of Stanley. For hours on hours before Lord Derby appeared that end of the enclosure was packed 30 deep with people, mostly women, craning necks to glimpse the bearer of the noble name. Who thinks we have recovered from our pre-revolutionary state of mind? We still are colonists of the crown at heart.

### EARL MEETS PRESS.

While the first race was being run Lord Derby, having finished breakfast, met the press in Colonel Matt Winn's office. Lord Derby appeared to have recovered from his cold, he radiated geniality and oh, what would Hollywood have given for his accent.

Lord Derby wore a double-breasted suit of grey with a white pin stripe. His tie was black and white. His shirt was white with grey stripes. The collar was white. He carried an umbrella in one hand and what he explained was a "Billycock" hat in the other. Thus the great costume turned out to be "As for this hat of mine, you are quite welcome to call it a derby," his lordship said laughing. "It has nothing to do with my family. But you will call the race the Derby, won't you?" Lord Derby then explained that what we call a derby hat was first worn by a fat English farmer named Billy Coke. The hat came to be called a Billy Coke and later on became Billy Coke. However, it never has been explained WHY the man first wore such a lid.

### BIG FELLOW.

Lord Derby is a great big man. He has an aggressive red face and carries his head forward as if to press on through any crowd. Now they say that Lord Derby, when ordered to bed by a physician, said that he was asked to be carried out on a stretcher to a man of war. If true, Lord Derby deserves the love of every American. Such a man might even have been reared in Kentucky instead of England.

### Derby Weather Starts.

Toward 3:30 o'clock the sky darkened ominously. The crowds were pushing in to cash their tickets on the second race or struggling to maintain their places on the fence.

Still Lord Derby had not appeared. Thousands of men and boys climbed the fence half a mile away and streamed across the distant curve of the track in a continuous stream. Old-timers who earlier had estimated the crowd as a bit short of last year had to change their guesses.

It looked like close to a normal mob, counting the army of One-Eyed Connollys who shinned over the fence.

### Cheers Greet Lord Derby.

In the midst of one of the intermittent but disagreeable showers just before the fourth race, Lord Derby and his party walked out of the clubhouse and into the pagoda. A ripple of cheers swept over the lawn.

Over the loud speakers a military band played the British national anthem and the distinguished guests stood in the pagoda at attention. Two captains of police and six or eight bluecoats

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

## MRS. GAUT WINS WOMEN'S TITLE FOR 4TH TIME

Memphis Vet Turns  
Young Oklahoman Back  
by 8 and 7.

By Eddie Brietz.

Associated Press Staff Writer.  
SPRINGFIELD COUNTRY CLUB, GREENSBORO, N. C., May 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Dave Gaut and her "poison putter" ambled around the Valley Brook course here today and putt, putt, putt their way into still another women's southern golf championship. It was the fourth time the Memphis veteran and her trusty putter have come through in their 17 years of campaigning, along the Dixie golf fronts. Today they added Miss Ann Kennedy to the diminutive Tulsa (Okla.) flash, to their long list of sorrowful victims.

### NEVER BETTER.

Seven years have elapsed since Mrs. Gaut last wore the Dixie diadem, but she was never more of a championship golfer machine than today. Steady, cool, deliberate, she snowed down the field, hole by hole and round by round, finally clinching a week of workmanlike golf with a lopsided 8-and-7 triumph over the girl from the range-riding country.

It was merely another case of where a cool head and steadiness under fire told. Against this combination the youthful, ambitious, brilliant Miss Kennedy never had a chance.

Mrs. Gaut seized the lead on the first hole of the morning round. From then until the match ended on the 20th hole she was never in danger. She finished the morning round 3 holes to the good and in the afternoon rolled up a string of six straight holes before going into the red. Just before the Gaut colors were hoisted on the 20th hole for the fourth time in 17 years, she faltered for a moment, but only for a moment.

### FALTERS ONCE.

Going into the 27th hole, 8 to the good and needing 1 more win to sew up the title in her battered golf bag, Mrs. Gaut paid her first visit of the afternoon to the traps. Almost before she could bow herself out, Miss Kennedy had crashed into the win column for the first time since the 18th hole of the morning round.

This momentary lapse seemed to have a depressing effect on the three-time champion for she skidded a bit on the next hole. Topping her third shot, she was lucky to escape with a halved hole.

She snapped back into form on the 29th, however, and by sinking an 8-foot putt she put the match on ice, carved another notch in the handle of her faithful putter.

### MORNING ROUND.

Gaut, out . . . 465 544 455—42  
In . . . 454 566 347—44—86  
Kennedy, out . . . 554 655 455—44  
In . . . 545 565 465—45—89

### AFTERNOON ROUND.

Gaut, out . . . 444 544 456—40  
In . . . 455 555 465—47  
Kennedy, out . . . 555 655 455—47  
In . . . 566 566 466—48

## Darlington Wins To Go Undefeated

ROME, Ga., May 17.—Darlington School for Boys, of Rome, Ga., reigns supreme tonight as undisputed prep and high school tennis champions of Dixie. In the southern interscholastic tennis tournament held under the auspices of the Southern Tennis Association at McCallie school, Chattanooga, today, James Halverstadt, of Atlanta, Darlington captain, defeated Kendall Grant, brother of Donald Grant, Southern conference champion, of the Hume Fogg school, Nashville, Tenn., in the singles final, 6-3, 6-1. Grant had previously eliminated Lefty Bryan, Baylor, second ranking junior of Dixie.

To make the day all Darlington, Halverstadt and his partner, John Lafferty, Rome boy, who had conquered George Boynton, southern boys' champ, in the singles, defeated Bryan and Anderson, of Baylor academy, in the doubles final, 6-3, 6-1. Darlington's doubles team has won 17 victories this year, having lost only a single set during the season.

The team championship of the prep and high schools of Dixie also goes to the Rome institution. Darlington has won 17 straight victories over the cream of the schools, in addition to sweeping the tournament. The other two members of the championship quartet are Wade Hoyt and Robert Nixon, of Rome. Darlington also claimed the Dixie title last year.

## Shamrock V Wins First Race Tryout

HARWICH, England, May 17.—(AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, challenger for the America's cup, defeated a fleet of big yachts in her first racing tryout today, finishing seven minutes in time allowance ahead of Lord Camrose's Cambria over a 38-mile course.

A. A. Paton's Lulworth, the scratch boat, finished a minute ahead of the Shamrock but was awarded third on the basis of time allowances. The race was the feature of the Royal Harwich Yacht Club's annual regatta.

## Lucky Tar Takes Jubilee Handicap

KEMPTON PARK, England, May 17.—(AP)—Lucky Tar won the great Jubilee handicap today by a length from Six Wheeler, with Lion Hearted third, another two lengths back. Lucky Tar started at 8 to 1. Six Wheeler at 10 to 1 and Lion Hearted at 100 to 1.

## And Now for the Amateur!



Bobby Jones, British open and national cup team to a thorough triumph over the British team in matches concluded Friday. The British amateur is his main objective. It is the only major golf title he has never won.

## NETMEN SWEEP TROPHY SERIES

Doeg and Allison Win To Keep Slate Clean.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP)—The United States Davis cup tennis team goes forth to meet the Mexican racquet wielders at Washington, D. C., next week with a clean record of five victories and no defeats in its elimination contest with the Canadian tennis players here this week.

After the United States team had won two singles matches and one doubles contest yesterday to earn the right to meet Mexico in the remaining American zone tie, John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, today added two more victories.

Doeg defeated Dr. Jack Wright, of Canada, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and Allison followed this up by winning from Marcel Rainville, Canada, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. The two victories today were not needed to give the Americans the right to meet Mexico, but they put all their had into their game and played as though the result of the meet depended upon their performances.

In the three matches yesterday John Van Ryn defeated Wright, George M. Lott, Jr., won from Rainville, and Van Ryn and Allison won the doubles contest from Wright and Willard Crocker.

The winner of the engagement at Washington next week will meet the winning team in the European zone play and, if again victorious, will go to France to meet the French team in the challenge round for the famous tennis trophy.

## BIG SIX STARS HIKE AVERAGES

Three members of the Big Six did more heavy slugging yesterday to boost the averages a bit and to make one change in the standing. Al Simmons, hardest hitter of the day, made four hits in as many times at bat and nosed into fifth place with an average of .275, while Babe Ruth, who went hitless in three trips to the plate, dropped to the cellar.

THE STANDING.  
O'Doul, Phillies . . . . . 22 86 25 40 465  
Stephenson, Cubs . . . . . 19 49 3 32 449  
F. Water, Pirates . . . . . 24 68 20 39 443  
Rice, Senators . . . . . 28 116 27 46 397  
Simmons, Athletics . . . . . 26 64 29 37 378  
Ruth, Yankees . . . . . 24 66 27 31 360

## St. Andrews Offers Bobby Stern Test

"Cradle of Golf" Will Be Scene of Atlantan's Attempt To Win British Amateur.

By H. G. Salsinger.

LONDON, May 17.—Bobby Jones will try to win the only major championship that has escaped him to date over a course that he described after the first time he ever played it as:

"The worst golf course I ever saw."

This was in 1921, and the course is the oldest of the four at St. Andrews, near Fyfe, Scotland.

Asked a few days ago whether he still thought St. Andrews the worst course he has ever seen, he replied: "No. On the contrary, I think it the finest in the world."

The course where the British national amateur championship will be decided is known as the old course and it has been played over for more than 400 years. St. Andrews also has the Eden and the Jubilee courses. Then it has a new addition, known as the New Course. It is only 75 years old.

PUBLIC LINKS.  
The old course, where Jones will make his fourth bid for the British amateur crown, is a public links and the best known of all the world's courses. It was the cradle of golf.

In the United States courses often are referred to as links, regardless of where they are located. In Great Britain a links is a golf course, but not every golf course is a links. When you say links you mean a seaside course. Most of the eight championship courses in England and Scotland

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

## Here's How Horses Finished in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—(AP)—The final order of the Derby finish, showing jockey, owner and margin by which places were separated:

1. Gallant Fox . . . . . E. Sande . . . . . William Woodward 2
2. Gallant Knight . . . . . H. Schutte . . . . . Audley Farm . . . 4 1
3. Ned O . . . . . J. D. Mooney . . . . . G. W. Foreman . . . 4 1
4. Gone Away . . . . . Tom Ellis . . . . . T. M. Cassidy Head
5. Crack Brigade . . . . . R. O'Brien . . . . . W. H. Hoffman, Jr. 1 1
6. Longus . . . . . R. O'Brien . . . . . W. H. Hoffman, Jr. 1 1
7. Uncle Luther . . . . . R. Creese . . . . . Luther Stivers . . . 2
8. Tannery . . . . . W. Garner . . . . . Edward F. Prichard 2
9. Kilkerry . . . . . T. May . . . . . Three D's Headle . . 2
10. Alcibiades . . . . . L. Jones . . . . . Hal Price Stable 3
11. Breezing Thru . . . . . J. Smith . . . . . E. R. Bradley . . . 4
12. High Foot . . . . . C. Meyer . . . . . Valley Lake Stable . 4
13. Buckeye Post . . . . . E. Legere . . . . . E. R. Bradley . . . 10
14. Broadway Limited . . . . . P. Walls . . . . . The O'Stable . . . 2
15. Dick O'Hara . . . . . N. Barrett . . . . . Patrick H. Joyce . . .



# Tarheels Knock L. S. U. From Conference Track Throne in Meet

## DIANA FISHWICK IS NOT SERIOUS ABOUT HER GOLF

New British Women's Champion Is "Bored" by Practice.

FORMBY, England, May 17.—(AP) Diana Fishwick, the new British women's golf champion, is a slim, blonde, blue-eyed girl who does not take golf at all seriously and was as much surprised as everyone else that she was able to defeat such an experienced player as Glenna Collett.

Miss Fishwick, an only child, lives in the little village of North Foreland with her father and mother, neither of whom plays golf. She never had over 12 golf lessons in her life and declares that she positively refuses to practice because it is so boring.

She took up the game when she was 11 with a putter as her only club, experimenting with it at the North Foreland club when her parents took her there on holidays. She forgot golf while she was at boarding school but she again took up the game when she returned to North Foreland, where her parents had moved for permanent residence when she was 15.

**HUMBLE START.** Her mother took a membership in the club for her daughter and she procured three clubs, a masher, iron and putter, and started playing. She entered a contest for girls and won a driver, Tom Duckland, clubmaker for Abe Mitchell at North Foreland, gave her a few lessons in driving.

Thereafter she taught herself, playing in the evenings after attending school. In a short time she won a cup in a field of 100 competitors and with increasing confidence began to hit the ball hard, giving the club's men players hard battles.

In 1928 and 1929 she won the English girl's championship and in 1929 and 1930, playing scratch, she won a cup at North Foreland, in a field of 100 men, with a card of 75. She went to the finals with Molly Gourlay in the English championship in 1929.

**NO NERVES.** The new champion plays an upright stance and uses a smooth, pendulum swing in putting. Women who played with her in the championship declared she had no nerves and was cool and collected even when down.

Miss Fishwick was the most unperturbed person present today. "Of course, I would like to win," she said just before starting the morning round, "but really it doesn't make any difference whether I do or not."

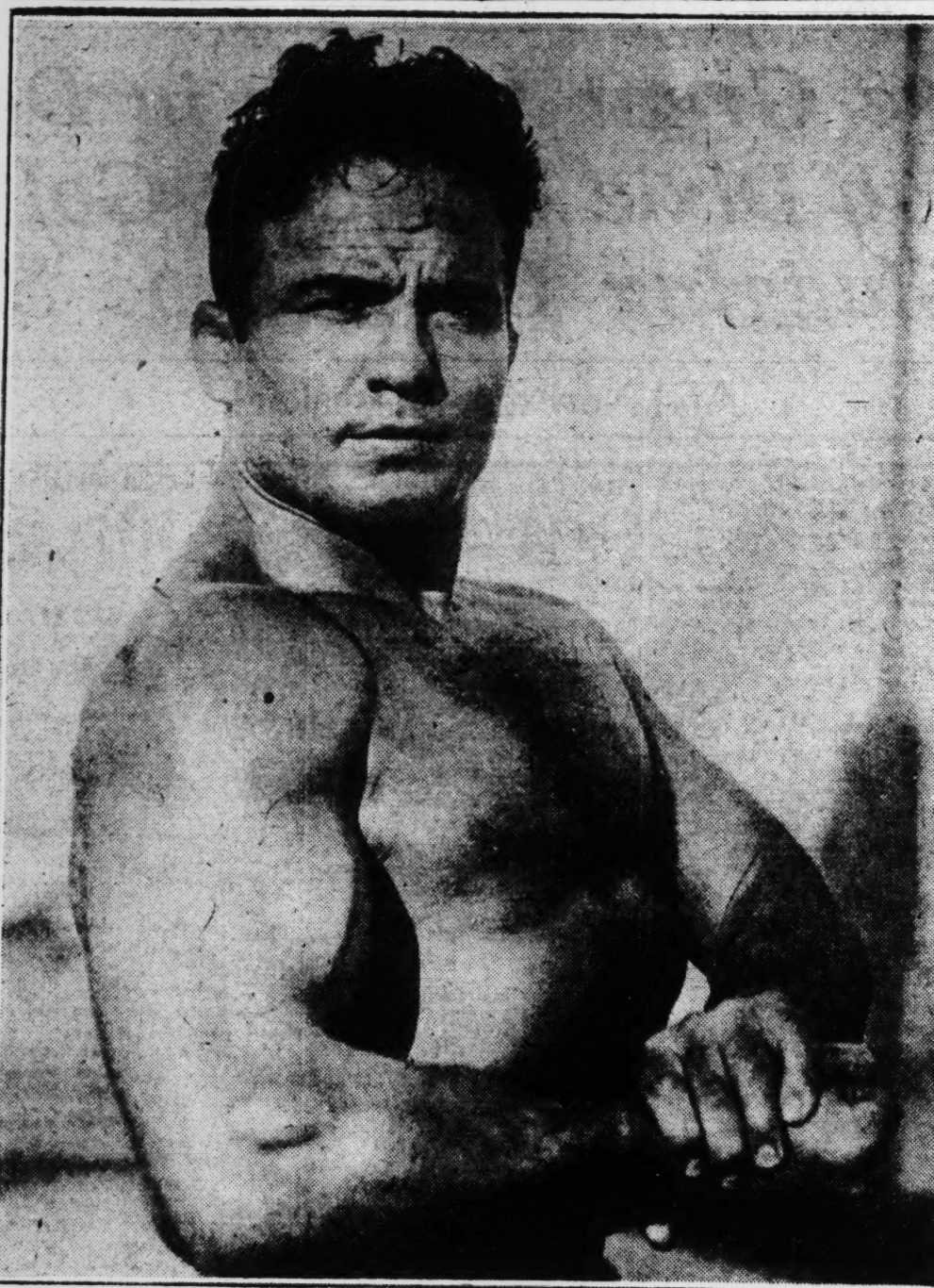
"Glenna Collett is a fine girl and I'm glad to play with her. If she outdrives me it won't force me to press, nor will I tighten up when I'm down. In other words, I look at it as a nice, pleasant, friendly match and I might win if I'm lucky."

**AMBITIOUS YOUNGSTER.** Miss Fishwick said she would like to go to America but, she added, "I'm afraid I am too poor right now. Some day I hope to visit there."

She has an ambition to become a journalist and now is writing on golf for a London paper.

In one way who did not want to win the championship, "I rather hoped I might be put out earlier, then I could have gone to Sandwich and seen Bobby Jones play. He is my real hero. My only regret at winning is that I missed him but I hope to see him play later at Sunningdale."

## Wrestles Fox Tuesday



Jim Londos, Greek champion, will meet Charley Fox, Cleveland "hardboiled egg," in a finish match Tuesday night at the auditorium. It will be Londos' last match here.

before his championship battle with Dick Shikat early in June. Paul Jones and Whitey Hewitt appear on the card in the semi-windup match.

## Clarence Demar Wins Annual Marathon

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 17.—(AP) Clarence Demar, famous runner, today won the annual marathon from this city to Woonsocket and back, Jimmy Henigan, of Boston, second, Demar's time over the course, which was the regular marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, was 2:41:08.

## Wisconsin Wins Seventh Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 17.—(AP) The Wisconsin University track team today won the seventh annual quad-rangular track meet with Ohio State, Northwestern and Chicago by scoring 72 points. Ohio was second with 58-3-4, Northwestern third with 28-3-4 and Chicago fourth with 20-1-2 points.

## FOX ARRIVES FOR MAT BOUT

Tough Boy Begins Work for Match With Londos.

Charley Fox, the tough egg from Cleveland, arrived in Atlanta Saturday and got down to work for his wrestling match with Jim Londos, Greek champion, at the auditorium Tuesday night.

Fox will be the last big test for the Greek champion before he meets Dick Shikat, the champion, early in June. Londos signed for the match here before he realized the opportunity he has been looking for so long—a shot at Shikat.

Promoter Weber insisted that he fulfill his contract here and Londos agreed. It will be his last appearance, Londos said, before his match with Shikat.

**TICKLED OVER GO.** Charley Fox, who has incurred the enmity of all the Londos fans in the city by his insistence that he be given a match with Londos has got his title match.

They think that Londos will be bearing down with all he has against Fox and that an extra supply of firemen will be needed to carry his firemen from the ring once Londos gets through with him.

Fox, however, remains scornful of all Grecian opponents as usual. "I'll get him," he said. "He never has had anyone really turning loose against him. I'll finish what Jones almost did."

Paul Jones and Whitey Hewitt meet in the semi-windup which means that another great match is on the program. Weber is bringing back two feature attractions for another show and this one appears to be better than the one before.

**TICKETS GOING FAST.** Tickets are going fast for the match. Fox with his "Art Shires methods," has made good every boast but he has not made himself popular. The entire wrestling population will be pulling for Londos to murder Fox as soon as possible.

Londos is expected to win as soon as possible—if he can. He wants to go into the Shikat match without any mark on his record. And Fox, confident to a fault, believes he will take the Greek.

"What if he is a great wrestler?" asked Fox. "I'm not so bad and he never has had anyone after him the way I'll be going."

**SAME PRICES.** Tickets may be had at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler Building soda fountain. Ladies will be admitted to any seat in the house for 75 cents. Weber refusing to raise the prices despite the heavy guarantee demanded and granted.

Weber has signed with Roll J. Spiller and will put on 12 big shows at the baseball park this summer. Weber has leased the park exclusively for wrestling matches.

## Holland Assumes Lead Over Finland

AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 17.—(AP) Holland took a lead of 10-5 in the second round of the Davis cup series with Finland.

After splitting the opening pair of singles yesterday, H. Timmer and A. Dieker, Kool, of Holland, came back today to win the doubles match in convincing fashion from A. Grah and J. Granholm, Finland, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. The deciding pair of singles will be played tomorrow.

## DIEGEL BEATS ABE MITCHELL IN 36 HOLES, 1 UP

Long Putt Wins Match. Bob and Wales To Play.

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Leo Diegel, with steady but not spectacular golf, today scored the first American professional victory in Britain this season when he defeated Abe Mitchell in a 36-hole match at Moor Park, one up.

The American professional champion sent home a long putt for a birdie two to win the home hole after the British pro had staged a rally which brought him from the rear. Mitchell at one time was four down.

Meanwhile the other American golf forces are moving to new fields. The Walker cup players, after taking possession of the international trophy at Sandwich last night, motored to London today to spend the week-end sightseeing.

**BOB, WALES PLAY.** Bobby Jones may play another match with the Prince of Wales and Monday the full Walker cup squad will turn out at Sunningdale for a 36-hole match against the other American players.

This will enable Jones and the others to shoot at the 66-68 record Bobby established when qualifying there for the British open in 1927.

Early next week the American amateurs will move on to Scotland. Some of them will reach St. Andrews while Glenna Collett and the other American girls are paying their respects to the shrine of the ancient game.

**WOMEN'S MATCHES.** The women players will visit Glen Eagles and other famous Scottish golfing meccas before leaving next week to play another international match.

George Voigt, George Von Elm and Francis Omet have entered play for the "silver tassel" competition at Glen Eagles.

The Americans will spend most of next week practicing at St. Andrews for the amateur championship, opening May 26.

The two leading professionals of Great Britain and the United States met before a gallery of approximately 1,000.

When the players drove off the crowd was so dense that Diegel almost had to be escorted to the clubhouse. Mitchell had a six-yard putt to win the first hole after both players had been bunkered.

Diegel stymied the Britisher at the next hole for half and the American took the lead at the fifth, where Mitchell was bunkered. Diegel lost his lead at the sixth, however, when Mitchell won easily.

The American regained his lead of 1 up at the 9th, and after a nip-and-tuck battle, had increased it to 2 up at the 11th.

Mitchell squared the match at the 10th but lost the lead at the 16th where he failed to sink a 2-foot putt. Diegel played a spectacular shot over two trees at the 11th, which was stymied but by playing a perfect chip shot secured a half.

Both missed short putts at several holes.

Mitchell lost the first hole of the afternoon when he made a poor second shot. Diegel won 4 up at the 22nd when he holed for a birdie 3.

Diegel missed a 5-foot putt for a win at the 23rd and Mitchell regained a hole at the 24th when he scored a birdie.

**HALVED.** Mitchell holed a 4-foot putt to halve the 25th and conceded Diegel a 2-footer. The Englishman regained a hole at the 26th when Leo sliced his second and was bunkered. Mitchell lost the 27th when he was short with his iron shot and turned, 3 down.

Mitchell went out in 37 to 36 for Diegel.

Abe hit a poor tee shot at the 28th and was in a bunker. Leo winning the hole to go 4 up.

Mitchell holed a 15-foot putt to win the 29th and, recovering well to the 30th, reduced his deficit to 2.

The American lost the 32nd after a badly pulled drive and with two halves following, Diegel was 1 up with 2 to play.

Mitchell squared the match at the 33rd with a birdie 3.

At the 36th, Mitchell's tee shot was 9 feet from the rim while Diegel was on the far side of the green. The American won for a 2-1 while the British pro missed and took 3 to lose the hole and the match.

Joe Cronin, who has been shut out from the majors at least since 1923, is one of the vital reasons for the success of the Washington club during the early games of the current season.

Indeed, Bob Shawkey, Yankee manager, thinks Cronin practically is the reason. Shawkey, however, possibly is slightly prejudiced at the time of the opinion, because Cronin had just lined out a double, triple and homer to bog the Yankees down still deeper in the second division.

Cronin, never a 300 hitter in the majors, or in few minor leagues, has been coming through with such timely hits all season. His all time major league batting average is only .208, but this year he is hitting better and placing the blows where they count most.

Cronin, who plays shortstop, is 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall and weighs 165. He gives the senators two large men on the port side of the infield. Oswald Blue, third baseman, is just an inch under six feet.

The shortest of the major league debut was made in 1925 with Pittsburgh. After being farmed to the low ranking minors, he was brought back by the club, and finally disposed of to the Kansas City Blues in 1928. Washington purchased his contract, July of that year.

**Chattanooga Sells Lute Roy to Bisons**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 16.—(AP)—Lute Roy, Chattanooga Look-out pitcher, has been sold to the Buffalo club, according to word received from Manager Joe Engel. The sale is effective at once. Roy was sold to make room for Dixie Davis, who was purchased yesterday. Both Roy and Davis are right-handers.

## A Great Dog Eugene's Ghost, First of a Great Strain and Georgia Born, Passes at 13 Years.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia saw the beginning of the greatest setter strain known to the bird dog fanciers in the world. It was at Albany, Ga., that Eugene's Ghost, greatest of all sires, was whelped. He was bred by J. E. Clarke, of that city. From Albany Eugene's Ghost went to Mississippi to be trained. He died in Jefferson City, Tenn., last month up in the fringe of the great Cumberland.

A great life had Eugene's Ghost. He appeared in all the field trials of importance and his influence was such that today whenever there are blooded setter dogs there is more than likely to be some of his blood in the breed.

A magnificent gun dog was Eugene's Ghost. He could always find birds to see him sweeping through a field of sedge grass or working out a thicket was to see something that was magnificent in its perfection.

He worked with his handler as if there were a wire between them over which they each transmitted their orders. I recall seeing him once working a field. He seemed to cover every inch of it. It was a perfect day. A light rain had fallen during the night and the smell of feathers hung close to the earth in the crisp cold of the morning.

Somehow in his mind there was a knowledge of angles. He covered the field, turning now and then the sound of the whistle to look back at the directing hand of his handler and then going on to obey. There was something uncanny. He seemed to know instinctively what the handler was thinking and Eugene's Ghost interpreted those thoughts into living action.

Records show that Eugene's Ghost appeared in his first field trial in 1918. He finished third in that trial, but it was not long before he won the all-Georgia stake at the national trials at Grand Junction, Tennessee.

Don't argue with a bird dog man about blood. They will be sure to mention Eugene's Ghost. His offspring could always find birds. His offspring was used as much by men who wanted gun dogs as by field trial men.

The amazing thing about his record as a sire is that he sired 85 sons and daughters whose names are to be found in the winners of field trials. There is hardly a trial, large or small, which does not include a winner in whose veins flows some of the famous strain. He earned for his owner \$43,000 in fees.

The greatest descendant of Eugene's Ghost is Hawke's Spectre, owned by Judge H. W. Bingham, of Louisville. Hawke's Spectre is used in hunts in Georgia on the judge's game preserve. And his sons are just as good as their sire, so the report is.

At any rate, Georgia can claim credit for producing the greatest of all setters. Eugene's Ghost died last month. He was almost 13 years old, which is a fine old age for a dog.

**COLORED TEAM OPENS MONDAY**

The Atlanta Panthers, colored baseball aggregation, will open their home season at Spiller field Monday afternoon in a game with the Chattanooga colored team, representing the Tennessee city. The Panthers have won 16 out of their last 26 games, all of the affairs being played away from home.

Several colored pastors have been invited to take part in the ceremonies that will usher in the home season of the Panthers. Music will be furnished during the game, the colored Elks and the Pythian bands playing the music. A special section will be reserved for white spectators. The game will be called at 3:30 p. m.

The Panthers have played teams representing St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Miami, Fort Pierce, Winter Park, Lake Wales and Bartow, Fla.; Thomson, Ga., and Charleston and Sumter, S. C.

**Navy Crew Wins In Twilight Finish**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 17.—(AP)—The navy crew won a four-cornered regatta here today on the Charles River, Massachusetts. Tech finished half a length behind the Middlesex, Harvard, a length behind Tech, and Pennsylvania trailed the Crimson by four lengths. The water was rough and the race rowed in the twilight after several hours' delay because of the water conditions.

**Boys' High Golfers Trim Smithies, 13-5**

Boys' High's golf team closed its 1930 season with a 13-to-5 victory over Tech High Saturday morning on the Druid Hills course. It was the eighth straight victory for the Hurricane golfers, without a defeat this season.

Included in the victories were two over the High of Macon; two over Darlington, of Rome, and two over Tech High, ancient rivals of Boys' High.

The Saturday morning matches between Moore, Jr., defeated Josh Davis, 6-5, and won three points for Boys' High. Charlie Yates, Jr., defeated Bruce Morgan, of Tech High, for two points. Morgan won one point despite his 3-2 loss of the match. Dan Sage, Jr., won three points for Boys' High over Charles Echols, of Dodge Metzner, lost one point to Smithies, of Tech High.

In the foursomes, Moore and Yates won three points from Davis and Morgan and Sage and Metzner lost one point to Echols and Smith.

**Weak Hitter Aids Washington Club**

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP) Joe Cronin, who has been shut out from the majors at least since 1923, is one of the vital reasons for the success of the Washington club during the early games of the current season.

Indeed, Bob Shawkey, Yankee manager, thinks Cronin practically is the reason. Shawkey, however, possibly is slightly prejudiced at the time of the opinion, because Cronin had just lined out a double, triple and homer to bog the Yankees down still deeper in the second division.

Cronin, never a 300 hitter in the majors, or in few minor leagues, has been coming through with such timely hits all season. His all time major league batting average is only .208, but this year he is hitting better and placing the blows where they count most.

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## ED-HAMM TOPS SINGLE SCORERS AT BIRMINGHAM

Carolinians Count 40 1/2 Points in Winning; Bulldogs Second.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—(AP)—The flying Tarheels from the University of North Carolina proved themselves good "mudders" here this afternoon by scoring 40 1/2 points in romp off with the eighth annual Southern Conference track and field carnival, held on water-covered Legion field.

Rain, which started early this morning and continued throughout the entire meet, made the field soggy and the track ankle deep in water at some points. The bad condition of the field worked against the athletes and not a single record was broken.

Premier honors for the eighth inaugural of Dixie's outstanding track competition went to Ed Hamm, the jumping jack from Georgia Tech. He was high scorer with 10 points.

Hamm turned in the feature performance of the afternoon when he sped down the track in the century to beat out a fast field, including the highly touted Charley Farmer, sophomore sensation from North Carolina.

The Tech sprinter drew the worst lane on the track, with water inch deep all along his route, but was off like a flash and gained with every stride. His time was 10 seconds flat.

The sudden and slippery condition of the field caused Hamm to abandon any intention he might have had to attempt a new world's mark in the broad jump. However, his leap of 23 feet 8 1/4 inches was good enough to win. DeColigny, of Tulane, swept to victory in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1—just a tenth of a second above the record—but faltered in the 220 hurdle event to place a poor third, while Maddox, of Georgia, went on to win.

The finish of today's meet saw a new champion ruling over the Dixie ranks for the first time in three years. During that time athletes from Louisiana State had shown marked superiority, but today their best efforts netted but 17 7/8 points and sixth place.

**THE SUMMARIES.** 100-Yard Dash—Won by Hamm, Georgia Tech; second, Smith, Alabama; third, Farmer, North Carolina; fourth, Leigh, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 10 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by De Coligny, Tulane; second, Maddox, Georgia; third, Farmer, North Carolina; fourth, Leigh, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 15.1.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Farmer, North Carolina; second, Keller, Kentucky; third, Smith, Alabama; fourth, Leigh, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 21.7 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

880-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

1,760-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

3,520-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

7,040-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

14,080-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

28,160-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

56,320-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

112,640-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

225,280-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

450,560-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

901,120-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

1,802,240-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

3,604,480-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

7,208,960-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

14,417,920-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

28,835,840-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

57,671,680-Yard Dash—Won by Ottinger, North Carolina State; second, Klank, L. S. U.; third, Gray, North Carolina; fourth, Wain, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Brown, L. S. U. Time 30.1 seconds.

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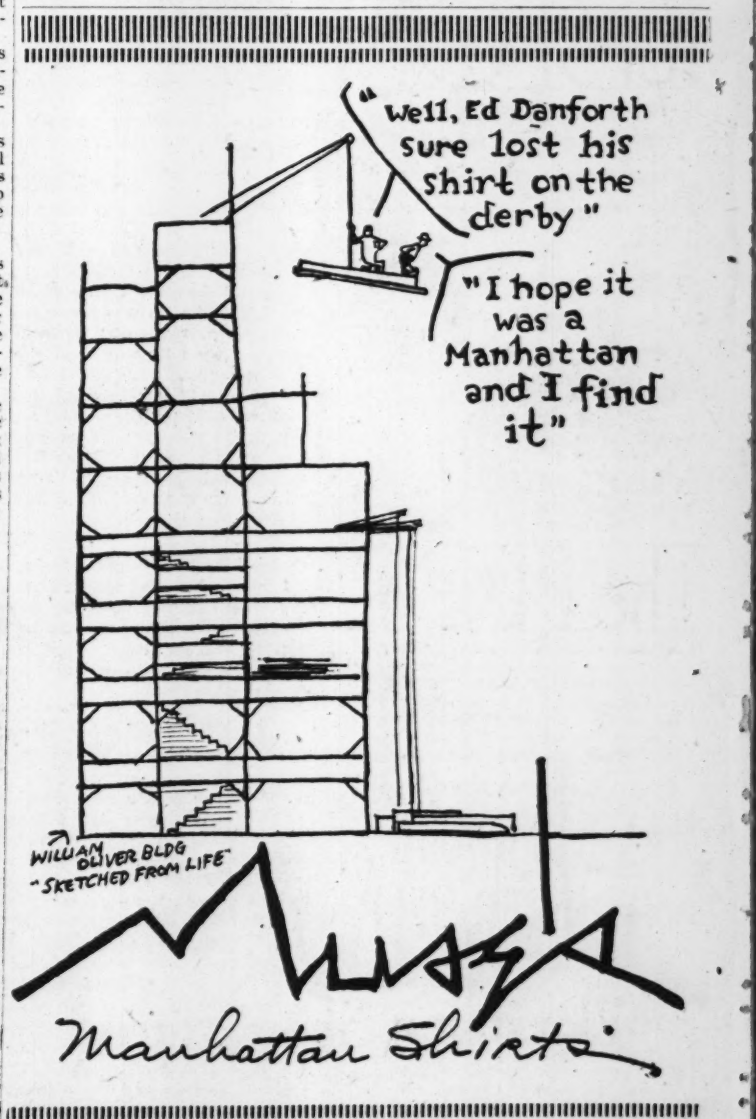
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# Gallant Fox and Earle Sande Write History in Winning Derby

## FAMOUS JOCKEY SCORES VICTORY FOR THIRD TIME

The Fox Becomes Second Horse To Win Derby and Preakness.

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.  
CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—(AP)—Champion every inch of them and every foot of the way, Earle Sande and Gallant Fox proved an unbeatable combination today by galloping through the rain to victory in the fifty-sixth running of the classic Kentucky Derby.

"Come on, Sande," roared the half-drenched crowd of 50,000 as the great jockey took command of the race on the back stretch and opened a good lead.

"Come on, Earle," they shouted again as Sande and Gallant Fox swerved into the home stretch spraying the closest contenders with mud.

And come on he did, with a finish so magnificently convincing as to leave not the slightest doubt that the highly favored eastern combination outclassed the field of crack 3-year-olds.

Gallant Fox successfully fought off the early challenge of the Kentucky pride, Tannery, then beat back the last surging rushes of Gallant Knight, Crack Brigade and Ned O.

**THE PRICES.**

Gallant Fox, long standing favorite and heavily played right up to the last bell, paid the short price of \$4.35 for each \$2 mutual ticket to win.

Gallant Knight, which furnished a surprise of the race by galloping home second, paid \$14.60 to place and \$8.78 to show. The price on Ned O. to show was \$10.14.

The heavily played favorite, bearing the colors of William Woodward's Belair stud of New York, won by two good lengths from Gallant Knight of the Audley Farm, G. W. Foreman's Ned O., finishing with a rush, was third, a length and a half behind Gallant Knight, with Gone Away fourth, the last money position, and Crack Brigade fifth.

**POPULAR VICTORY.**

Tannery, a dismal disappointment, finished eighth and for the first time in years the highly regarded E. R. Bradley entries were nowhere.

Seldom if ever, in the history of the Kentucky Derby has so great and spontaneous an outburst of popular acclaim greeted a victor as the mud-splattered but smiling and freckle-faced veteran, Earle Sande, cash, vice chairman of the New York Jockey Club and the owner.

**RACING HISTORY.**

Derby and horse racing history was made by this dramatic victory for thoroughbreds, class and superlative horsemanship. Sande rode his third Derby winner, equalling the all-time record for this ancient classic.

Gallant Fox, racing on unbeaten as a three-year-old to add the Kentucky classic to triumph in the rich Preakness, duplicated an accomplishment registered by only one other horse—Sir Barton in 1919. The black son of Sir Gallahad III-Marguerite stamped himself as the champion of his class, beyond the slightest shadow of doubt.

Sande won his first Derby in 1923, astride the noted Rancocas stable money-winner Zev, and repeated in 1925 with Flying Ebony, carrying the colors of Gifford A. Cochran.

Several times since then the great rider had sought the elusive third triumph. He had come close but today made sure of the honor and thereby equalled the record of the Murphy, negro jockey, who rode winners in 1884, 1890 and 1891. It was a dramatic comeback for the little horseman who, since his last Derby victory had been almost killed in an accident, recovered and fought his way back to leadership.

**\$50,725 TO WINNER.**

The Derby today carried a cross value of \$61,250, and \$50,725 went to the winner, with \$6,000 to Gallant Knight, \$3,000 to Ned O. and \$1,000 to Gone Away.

The Earl of Derby came more than

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

## Second in Kentucky Derby



Gallant Knight, brilliant Audley farm racer, ran second to Gallant Fox Saturday in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville. He came from behind on the back stretch to finish for the place money. Gallant Knight was sired by Bright Knight.

## SMITHIES WIN AT ASHEVILLE

Tech High Trackmen Capture A. B. C. Title. Walker Also Stars.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 17.—Winning track events and the pole vault, the Atlanta Tech High school track team defeated the pick of three states in the third annual American Business Club interscholastic here Saturday. Spartanburg, S. C., finished second, and Asheville High, third.

The Atlanta team scored 48 points, with Bullington, Moore and King winning 10 each.

Eight meet records were broken during the afternoon, with Moore equalling the state 100-yard dash mark at 10.1 seconds.

Walker, of Russell High school, East Point, Ga., won individual honors, taking the high jump and placing in the shot, 100 and 220 to total 12 points.

Cobb, of Tech High, won the 440 in record time, while Burton took the pole vault but barely failed in his attempt to set a new mark.

**Yale Trackmen Win.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.—(AP)—Yale defeated Princeton in their annual track meet here today, 80 to 55. The Blue team captured 11 first places.

## Ray Conger Wins In Special Race

NEWARK, N. J., May 17.—(AP)—Gaining revenge for the defeat handed him in the national A. U. indoor 1,000 yards championship in February, Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., defeated Dr. Paul Martin, of Switzerland, in a special 1,000 yards run in the third annual New Jersey state interscholastic relay championships.

Conger won the race with a characteristic finishing sprint that carried him from third place to first in the last 220 yards. Martin finished second, two yards to the rear. The time was 2:18.

## EQUIPOISE WINS BELMONT STAKE

Two-Year-Old Whitney Colt Shows Real Superiority.

By Orlo Robertson,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Harry Payne Whitney's penchant for the brilliant showing of Equipoise, a chestnut son of Pennant-Singing.

The fleet colt picked up 122 pounds today and under Sonny Workman's masterful rule's accurate finishing to the finish line by three lengths. Ten lengths back of the Ross colt trailed James Butler's Avaricious, which held off the furlong pole but recovered quickly to show a clean pair of heels to the remainder of the field.

Two veterans of the cross-country field met in the Coligny steeplechase over the two-mile course, with the Dorwood stable's accurate finishing to the finish line by three lengths. Ten lengths back of the Ross colt trailed James Butler's Avaricious, which held off the furlong pole but recovered quickly to show a clean pair of heels to the remainder of the field.

Speeding down the straight-away in 22.35 seconds, Equipoise led Samuel Ross' Washington-Sentinel to the finish line by three lengths. Ten lengths back of the Ross colt trailed James Butler's Avaricious, which held off the furlong pole but recovered quickly to show a clean pair of heels to the remainder of the field.

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Walter J. Salmon's Snowflake, which finished third in the Preakness, came back to the races today and added the ladies' stake to her string by defeating a large field of fillies and mares at a mile. Harry Payne Whitney's entry of Dusty En All and Flimsy ran two, three, respectively. Snowflake closed at 10 to 1 in the betting, while the victory was worth \$4,375 to her owner.

**Vantie Defeated In Onesided Race**

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—The potential America's cup defender, Enterprise, defeated the former yacht Vanitie and Resolute today in a 21-mile tune-up race in Long Island sound. The Enterprise finished approximately a mile ahead of the Vanitie, with the Resolute third. The race was sailed in a fresh southwest breeze.

Harmeson, one of the football and basketball stars at Purdue, is hitting above .400 in big ten baseball this spring.

**.400 Slugger.**

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## POLO TOURNAMENT TO OPEN HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Eight Teams Entered; Rain Postpones Horse-Guard-McPherson Game

Plans are progressing apace at Fort McPherson for the holding of the southern circuit and fourth corps area polo tournament, which begins at the army post next Sunday and continues with a number of games until June 8.

The tournament will draw eight of the leading teams in this section of the country and in many fans, of whom there are a surprising number, will see action and plenty of it when the mallet swinging begins.

As a warm-up affair, more or less, McPherson and the Horse Guards were to play this afternoon, but the rain which was falling over the entire country fixed that. The field is impossible for play and this afternoon's game has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

**FOUR TOURNAMENTS.**

Although, to outward appearances, there will be only one tournament going on, there will really be four. Teams competing come from army posts, the southern circuit, national guard units and Georgia will be here as the representative of the R. O. T. C.

It is the first tournament of its kind attempted here and should be well attended. Polo combines the thrills and requisites of a number of exciting games and added to that the galloping, turning and sudden stopping of the ponies, makes a combination that is rather hard to surpass for excitement and action.

Defending the city against the invaders will be the regular army quarter from McPherson, and the Horse Guard team. These two started their weekly games a month ago and it wasn't until last Sunday that the Guards crashed through with a victory. They showed there, however, that they had hit their stride and they will be hard to stop.

**OTHER ENTRIES.**

The Sixth cavalry, from Fort Oglethorpe, will send its team here. Fort Benning will be represented by three members of the 83rd field artillery, whose team is just about the best in this section, and Major Lyman, an outstanding army player.

Savannah will be represented, also Fort Bragg and New Orleans.

The University of Georgia, which inaugurated the galloping game last year, is sending its team over. The collegians play a good, sound game and although they have yet to score a victory, they won't be any doormats.

Following is the schedule for the tournament:

**MAY 25.**  
(1) 2:30 P. M.—11th F. A. and 16th Cav. vs. Governor's Horse Guards. (N. G. and R. O. T. C. tournament.)

(2) 4:00 P. M.—McPherson vs. Ft. Bragg. (Regular army tournament.)

**MAY 26.**  
(3) 2:30 P. M.—11th F. A. University of Georgia, Athens vs. 11th F. A. Savannah. (N. G. and R. O. T. C. tournament.)

(4) 4:00 P. M.—McPherson vs. Ft. Bragg. (Regular army tournament.)

**MAY 27.**  
(5) 2:30 P. M.—11th F. A. (Inv. Losers (3), (N. G. and R. O. T. C. tournament.)

(6) 4:00 P. M.—Losers (2) vs. Losers (4). (Regular army tournament.)

**MAY 28.**  
(7) 2:30 P. M.—(1) vs. Winners (3), (N. G. and R. O. T. C. tournament.)

(8) 4:00 P. M.—Winners (2) vs. Winners (4). (Regular army tournament.)

(9) 2:30 P. M.—Losers (5) vs. Losers (6). (C. A. championship.)

**JUNE 5.**  
(10) 3:30 P. M.—Winners (5) vs. Winners (6). (Winners' C. A. consolation.)

(11) 3:30 P. M.—Winners (7) vs. Winners (8). (C. A. championship.)

(12) 3:30 P. M.—McPherson vs. Ft. Bragg. (Southern circuit tournament.)

(13) 3:30 P. M.—Ft. Benning vs. 6th cavalry. (Southern circuit tournament.)

**JUNE 7.**  
(14) 3:30 P. M.—Losers (12) vs. Losers (13). (Consolation.)

**JUNE 8.**  
(15) 3:30 P. M.—Winners (12) vs. Winners (13). (Southern circuit championship.)

**Regular army tournament:** U. S. Polo Association rules to apply.

**National guard and R. O. T. C. tournament:** On the flat, except for corps area championship and final consolation games, for which the handicap is to be determined by a committee.

**Southern circuit elimination tournament:** U. S. Polo Association rules to apply.

In event the R. O. T. C. unit wins the National guard and R. O. T. C. tournament the team opposing them in the championship game will be declared the winner of the national guard championship and shall be presented the trophy applying thereto.

**Lithonia, Hapeville To Play at Almand**

Lithonia, of the Granite league, and Hapeville, of the City league, will furnish the attraction for visitors to Almand park Sunday afternoon, as these clubs are slated to meet there at 3 o'clock and as both clubs are well up in their leagues a good game is assured.

These games are free to the public and ample parking space is provided for those journeying in cars. The winner of Sunday's game will meet the winner of the Clarkston-Southern Railway tilt, which is slated for the following Sunday.

**Yale Eight Captures Carnegie Cup Race**

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—(AP)—Yale's smooth and high-powered variety crew handed an artistic trimming to the lucky eights of Cornell and Princeton today to win the Carnegie cup regatta for the sixth time in its nine-year history.

Shooting over the placid surface of Lake Carnegie as though propelled by an invisible motor, the speedy Yale eight beat Cornell's heavy crew by three lengths, with Princeton another length behind in third place.

Yale also rowed away with the honors in the junior varsity race, finishing two lengths ahead of Princeton. Cornell trailed Princeton by three and a half lengths after looking like a winner in the early stages.

Princeton grabbed a share of the victory spoils when its brilliant freshman crew finished four full lengths ahead of Cornell in the opening event. The order of finish and the times:

Varsity—Yale, 9 minutes 20.10 seconds; Cornell, 9 minutes 22.10 seconds; Princeton, 9 minutes 31.10 seconds.

Junior Varsity—Yale, 9 minutes 32 seconds; Princeton, 9 minutes 32.10 seconds; Cornell, 9 minutes 51.10 seconds.

Freshman—Princeton, 9 minutes 32.10 seconds; Cornell, 9 minutes 50.10 seconds; Yale, 10 minutes 3.10 seconds.

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**Chicago After Meet for 1933**

## 'A Fine Horse,' Says Sande of 'The Fox'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—(AP)—Gallant Fox, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is, within the opinion of Earl Sande, who rode him to victory, "one of the finest horses I ever rode."

Sande, grinning happily over his victory and besieged by a large crowd of admirers, was enthusiastic in his praise of the Derby winner.

"I had to restrain him coming into the back stretch," he said. "He was full of run all the way."

"I got a good break in the race, except that I got in a tight place at the start. Gallant Fox was fourth and on the rail at the quarter. On the back stretch he moved up and took the lead. I didn't have a bit of trouble with Gallant Fox."

Sande left the dressing room by a side entrance, avoiding a large gathering of admirers waiting for him at the main entrance. He went to his hotel where he said he was going to get "a good sleep."

He plans to leave for New York tomorrow at 4:40 p. m. on the Pennsylvania.

**SUTTER, BAYON RETAIN CROWNS**

Tulane Tennis Stars Repeat for Southern Conference Honors.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—(AP)—The Southern conference tennis tournament ended here today with Clifford Sutter and Maurice Bayon retaining for Tulane University both the singles and doubles championships.

The same pair won in last year's competition. Efforts to dislodge Sutter from the throne of singles champion were made by more than a score of the south's best college tennis men, but fell far short.

The Tulanians smashing and driving their way without extreme exertion over all opposition. The onslaughts made against Sutter and Bayon as a team were equally fruitless.

Sutter, in the finals today, defeated Donald Cram, brilliant Vanderbilt star, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, through superior versatility, and court generalship. Both men, rivals of last year, played beautifully, but Sutter was master of the situation at all times.

Sutter and Bayon then disposed of Gus Feuer and Lawrence Salley, of the University of Florida, to retain their team crown. The doubles final, unlike the singles wind-up, marked by feeble and ragged play, with the Florida boys wild and the Tulanians tired from preceding matches. The defending titlists won 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

In the semi-finals played in the morning, Sutter defeated Feuer 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. The match was finished after an interruption late yesterday by rain.

In the doubles semifinals Sutter and Bayon eliminated Cram and John Thomas, Vanderbilt, 6-4, 6-3 (two sets by agreement), while Feuer and Salley bested Hinkley Hendlin and Phillip Liskin, University of North Carolina, in a bitterly fought contest, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Sutter is the first man to hold the conference tennis singles title two years in succession and he and Bayon are the first team to win the doubles title twice successively.

**Ingleside Tournery Off Until Today**

Qualifying rounds for the directors' handicap tournament of the Ingleside Country Club, scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon, were postponed until this afternoon because of the rain.

Three days will be allowed for each match to be played and Jimmy Livingston, professional at the club, is in charge of the tournery.

Jimmy Livingston, pro, and Robert Schwab, president of the club, added another victory to Ingleside's string in the pro-amateur golf amateur league by defeating Albert Jones and H. M. Hawkins, of West End, 4-3, on the West End course during the afternoon.

Schwab had a medal score of 79 and his consistent play was one of the features of the match.

**Jaycees To Open Tournery Monday**

Junior Chamber of Commerce golfers will qualify Monday morning on the East Lake course for the annual spring tournament. Match play will start Tuesday and finals will be played Thursday morning.

A large number of Junior Chamber golfers have been practicing for the past few weeks for the tournament and are ready to go after the title now held by Lee Fowler. Mike Benton is chairman of the tournament committee and Jesse Webb and Ed Robertson are assisting Benton.

Every member of the Junior Chamber who desires to participate in the tournament are invited to register at the club Monday and start play. Players will be divided into flights of eight each and prizes will be given to the medalist and winners and runners-up in each flight. There will be as many flights as necessary.

**Plenty Reserves.**

Jewel Ens, Pirate manager, has plenty of reserve strength this year and with injuries and sickness has been calling on the substitutes often.

**Double-Service Suits The Great Value in Duo-Wear at \$35**

They call this the knockabout outfit—"fatigue uniform" of the civilian. And correctly smart is this suit for general wear, traveling or the sport field.

College men like the Double-Service Suit—so do business men.

These 4-piece suits in soft, light shades and colorful medium tones: Every pattern fully restricted to Duo-Wear.

Priced at \$35

Correct Wear Now and Thru the Summer

**PARKS-CHAMBERS**

Inc.

37-39 Peachtree

## TECH, GEORGIA GAME AT FLATS IS RAINED OUT

Final Game May Be Played Here Monday. Georgia 3 Up.

By Herb Clark.

Georgia's Bulldogs may just possibly find that by taking three for three from Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets they have won a whole and complete series from those same Jackets.

That was the word which drifted about town from the headquarters of the rival camps Saturday afternoon.

With the game slated for Saturday definitely off the slate—wet grounds and rain being given as the official and obvious cause—terms had not been reached Saturday for a date for future play. Authorities at both schools had some idea, they said, of playing Monday, but added that the project was still a matter of conjecture. Monday morning has been set for the final consultation, and thus the matter rested, as the Jackets went to a show Saturday and the Bulldogs went on to Athens.

The Bulldogs, you will recall, took both games of the Athens series last week-end. Friday they continued the march by winning a 7-6 decision. And so with Saturday's game an impossibility and with prospects of a postponement still in doubt, the Bulldogs rule everything that is to be ruled.

Coach Bill White, who has guided the Bulldogs through a fairly successful season, reported himself well pleased with the state of things. Bill knows that even should the fourth game be played, and even should the Jackets rise from the rut to win, his club still holds a safe edge over the Jackets. And that in itself is enough to assure a vote of thanks from the good people of the city of Athens.

Coach Kid Clay, whose Napoleonic tendencies have been the whim of the Jackets, can hardly be classed as existing in the same state of satisfaction. The Jackets have done none too well against any and all foes. And they have fallen quite definitely for the Bulldogs. They must needs pray for another chance, then pray for strength to avail themselves of that chance, before they can account their season done.

Both teams, however, are anxious for the opportunity to close the books in the orthodox f-u-g-a-m-e manner. It is likely that the final tilt will be played on the cards for the early part of next week, with Monday a possibility.

The seniors on the clubs—Jimmy Frink, "Lefty" Powell and Red Terrell at Tech, and Benny Rothstein, Harry Goodman, Roy Day, Buck Davenport, Jimmy Murdoch, Tommy Paria and Nat Hancock at Georgia—are especially anxious for "just one more chance." They deserve it, they'll probably get it, and who can do it will be Tech and Georgia all over again.

**Barnes' Raise.**

While Kaute Roche is generally regarded as the leading football coach many others receive bigger salaries. It is reported Roche will get a raise soon, \$10,000 to \$20,000.

**Another Zivic Is a Scrapper**

Another Zivic has thrown his hat in the ring. His name is Fritz, brother of Jack and Pete, and will fight among the amateur bantamweights. He wants to make the next Olympic team as did his brothers, and then to make some money with the gloves. Fritz is 17 years old.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1936.

# Chicks

## GEORGE DETORE, PELICAN STAR, HAS .419 MARK

### Dick Ludolph Is at Top of Pitchers With Four Victories.

Doc Prothro's Memphis Chicks, not satisfied with just leading the league in hitting, have taken over the pitching honors in the Southern association, handling the ball more effectively than the Birmingham Barons.

Chattanooga, which is second in hitting with 301, Memphis being 3 points behind in the van of that mark. The Lookouts' keystone combination has turned in 41 double plays, putting the Chicks far out in front in that department.

George Detore, Pelican third-sacker, has yet to show a weakness at the bat. Detore is laying down of 419, to the horsehide of Chattanooga, 19 while Bolton, of Chattanooga, 409, has an average of .404. Hutchings, of Memphis, is batting a fine .400 for 22 games. Jim Potts, second baseman, has a mark of .393.

Potts' hits have driven in 29 runs for the Vols. Jim also walked off for the honors in the home run division, having biffed eight for the circuit.

Dick Ludolph, Birmingham mound anchor, has worked in seven games and four lost ones at this stage, the lead over Little Rock, has turned Barnabe, of Little Rock, has turned shepherd, of Memphis, has done the same thing.

### National League

**BUCK BATTER REDS**  
PITTSBURGH, May 17.—Adam Crompton's triple, scoring two runs in the eighth inning, gave Pittsburgh the eighth trail-off victory over Cincinnati today.

The Pirates were leading 3-1 in the eighth when Crompton's triple scored two runs. Crompton's triple was the eighth hit of the game. Crompton's triple was the eighth hit of the game.

### PHILLIPS KID TO WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—For the fourth time this season, the Phillies are leading the National League in hitting. The Phillies are leading the National League in hitting.

### NEW YORV MAY TWO

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Boston Braves opened their season by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4-0.

### FIRST GAME

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### PITCHING RECORDS

**PITCHER TEAM** W. L. IP. SO. Pct.  
Carmichael, N.Y. 1 0 10.0 0 1.000  
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### BOSTON, MAY 17

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# Leading in victories, Top Southern League averages

(Including games of Thursday, May 15.)

### TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Memphis	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Chattanooga	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Little Rock	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
New Orleans	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Mobile	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Atlanta	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	AB	R	H	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Detore, G.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Yarman, B.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Barnabe, L.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Hutchings, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Prothro, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Waller, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419

### TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	DP	FP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Memphis	18	1	178	365	43	.965
Chattanooga	18	1	178	365	43	.965
Little Rock	18	1	178	365	43	.965
New Orleans	18	1	178	365	43	.965
Mobile	18	1	178	365	43	.965
Atlanta	18	1	178	365	43	.965

### PITCHING RECORDS

NAME	W	L	IP	HR	SH	Pct.
Ludolph, D.	4	0	33.0	24	11	1.000
Detore, G.	4	0	33.0	24	11	1.000
Yarman, B.	4	0	33.0	24	11	1.000
Barnabe, L.	4	0	33.0	24	11	1.000
Hutchings, M.	4	0	33.0	24	11	1.000
Prothro, M.	4	0	33.0	24	11	1.000

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Carmichael, N.Y. 1 0 10.0 0 1.000

### BOSTON, MAY 17

BOSTON, May 17.—The Boston Braves opened their season by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4-0.

# Top Southern League averages

(Including games of Thursday, May 15.)

### TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Memphis	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Chattanooga	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Little Rock	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
New Orleans	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Mobile	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Atlanta	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	AB	R	H	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Detore, G.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Yarman, B.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Barnabe, L.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Hutchings, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Prothro, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Waller, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419

### National League

**BUCK BATTER REDS**  
PITTSBURGH, May 17.—Adam Crompton's triple, scoring two runs in the eighth inning, gave Pittsburgh the eighth trail-off victory over Cincinnati today.

### PHILLIPS KID TO WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—For the fourth time this season, the Phillies are leading the National League in hitting. The Phillies are leading the National League in hitting.

### NEW YORV MAY TWO

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Boston Braves opened their season by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4-0.

### FIRST GAME

BOSTON, May 17.—The Boston Braves opened their season by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4-0.

### SECOND GAME

BOSTON, May 17.—The Boston Braves opened their season by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4-0.

### PITCHING RECORDS

**PITCHER TEAM** W. L. IP. SO. Pct.  
Carmichael, N.Y. 1 0 10.0 0 1.000  
Carmichael, N.Y. 1 0 10.0 0 1.000

### BOSTON, MAY 17

BOSTON, May 17.—The Boston Braves opened their season by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4-0.

### Sally League

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Memphis	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Chattanooga	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Little Rock	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
New Orleans	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Mobile	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340
Atlanta	184	33	47	14	43	39	.340

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	AB	R	H	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Detore, G.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Yarman, B.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Barnabe, L.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Hutchings, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Prothro, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419
Waller, M.	18	4	12	4	3	0	.419

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### PITCHING RECORDS

**PITCHER TEAM** W. L. IP. SO. Pct.  
Carmichael, N.Y. 1 0 10.0 0 1.000







## CHICAGO MARKETS

WHEAT—Steady.  
CORN—Steady.  
CATTLE—Irregular.  
HOGS—Steady.

## CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
May	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
July	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
September	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2
December	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
January	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2
March	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
May	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2
July	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2
September	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2
December	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2
January	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2
March	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2
May	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2
July	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2
September	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2
December	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2
January	1.36 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2
March	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
May	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
July	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2
September	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.44 1/2
December	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
January	1.48 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2
March	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2
May	1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2
July	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2
September	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2
December	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2
January	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2
March	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2
May	1.64 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.64 1/2
July	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.66 1/2
September	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2
December	1.70 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.70 1/2
January	1.72 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2
March	1.74 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.74 1/2
May	1.76 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.76 1/2
July	1.78 1/2	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2
September	1.80 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.80 1/2
December	1.82 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.82 1/2
January	1.84 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.84 1/2
March	1.86 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.86 1/2
May	1.88 1/2	1.87 1/2	1.88 1/2
July	1.90 1/2	1.89 1/2	1.90 1/2
September	1.92 1/2	1.91 1/2	1.92 1/2
December	1.94 1/2	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2
January	1.96 1/2	1.95 1/2	1.96 1/2
March	1.98 1/2	1.97 1/2	1.98 1/2
May	2.00 1/2	1.99 1/2	2.00 1/2
July	2.02 1/2	2.01 1/2	2.02 1/2
September	2.04 1/2	2.03 1/2	2.04 1/2
December	2.06 1/2	2.05 1/2	2.06 1/2
January	2.08 1/2	2.07 1/2	2.08 1/2
March	2.10 1/2	2.09 1/2	2.10 1/2
May	2.12 1/2	2.11 1/2	2.12 1/2
July	2.14 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.14 1/2
September	2.16 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.16 1/2
December	2.18 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.18 1/2
January	2.20 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.20 1/2
March	2.22 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.22 1/2
May	2.24 1/2	2.23 1/2	2.24 1/2
July	2.26 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.26 1/2
September	2.28 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.28 1/2
December	2.30 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.30 1/2
January	2.32 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.32 1/2
March	2.34 1/2	2.33 1/2	2.34 1/2
May	2.36 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.36 1/2
July	2.38 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/2
September	2.40 1/2	2.39 1/2	2.40 1/2
December	2.42 1/2	2.41 1/2	2.42 1/2
January	2.44 1/2	2.43 1/2	2.44 1/2
March	2.46 1/2	2.45 1/2	2.46 1/2
May	2.48 1/2	2.47 1/2	2.48 1/2
July	2.50 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.50 1/2
September	2.52 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.52 1/2
December	2.54 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.54 1/2
January	2.56 1/2	2.55 1/2	2.56 1/2
March	2.58 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.58 1/2
May	2.60 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.60 1/2
July	2.62 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/2
September	2.64 1/2	2.63 1/2	2.64 1/2
December	2.66 1/2	2.65 1/2	2.66 1/2
January	2.68 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.68 1/2
March	2.70 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.70 1/2
May	2.72 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.72 1/2
July	2.74 1/2	2.73 1/2	2.74 1/2
September	2.76 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.76 1/2
December	2.78 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.78 1/2
January	2.80 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.80 1/2
March	2.82 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.82 1/2
May	2.84 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.84 1/2
July	2.86 1/2	2.85 1/2	2.86 1/2
September	2.88 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.88 1/2
December	2.90 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.90 1/2
January	2.92 1/2	2.91 1/2	2.92 1/2
March	2.94 1/2	2.93 1/2	2.94 1/2
May	2.96 1/2	2.95 1/2	2.96 1/2
July	2.98 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.98 1/2
September	3.00 1/2	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2
December	3.02 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2
January	3.04 1/2	3.03 1/2	3.04 1/2
March	3.06 1/2	3.05 1/2	3.06 1/2
May	3.08 1/2	3.07 1/2	3.08 1/2
July	3.10 1/2	3.09 1/2	3.10 1/2
September	3.12 1/2	3.11 1/2	3.12 1/2
December	3.14 1/2	3.13 1/2	3.14 1/2
January	3.16 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.16 1/2
March	3.18 1/2	3.17 1/2	3.18 1/2
May	3.20 1/2	3.19 1/2	3.20 1/2
July	3.22 1/2	3.21 1/2	3.22 1/2
September	3.24 1/2	3.23 1/2	3.24 1/2
December	3.26 1/2	3.25 1/2	3.26 1/2
January	3.28 1/2	3.27 1/2	3.28 1/2
March	3.30 1/2	3.29 1/2	3.30 1/2
May	3.32 1/2	3.31 1/2	3.32 1/2
July	3.34 1/2	3.33 1/2	3.34 1/2
September	3.36 1/2	3.35 1/2	3.36 1/2
December	3.38 1/2	3.37 1/2	3.38 1/2
January	3.40 1/2	3.39 1/2	3.40 1/2
March	3.42 1/2	3.41 1/2	3.42 1/2
May	3.44 1/2	3.43 1/2	3.44 1/2
July	3.46 1/2	3.45 1/2	3.46 1/2
September	3.48 1/2	3.47 1/2	3.48 1/2
December	3.50 1/2	3.49 1/2	3.50 1/2
January	3.52 1/2	3.51 1/2	3.52 1/2
March	3.54 1/2	3.53 1/2	3.54 1/2
May	3.56 1/2	3.55 1/2	3.56 1/2
July	3.58 1/2	3.57 1/2	3.58 1/2
September	3.60 1/2	3.59 1/2	3.60 1/2
December	3.62 1/2	3.61 1/2	3.62 1/2
January	3.64 1/2	3.63 1/2	3.64 1/2
March	3.66 1/2	3.65 1/2	3.66 1/2
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July	3.70 1/2	3.69 1/2	3.70 1/2
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May	3.92 1/2	3.91 1/2	3.92 1/2
July	3.94 1/2	3.93 1/2	3.94 1/2
September	3.96 1/2	3.95 1/2	3.96 1/2
December	3.98 1/2	3.97 1/2	3.98 1/2
January	4.00 1/2	3.99 1/2	4.00 1/2
March	4.02 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.02 1/2
May	4.04 1/2	4.03 1/2	4.04 1/2
July	4.06 1/2	4.05 1/2	4.06 1/2
September	4.08 1/2	4.07 1/2	4.08 1/2
December	4.10 1/2	4.09 1/2	4.10 1/2
January	4.12 1/2	4.11 1/2	4.12 1/2
March	4.14 1/2	4.13 1/2	4.14 1/2
May	4.16 1/2	4.15 1/2	4.16 1/2
July	4.18 1/2	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2
September	4.20 1/2	4.19 1/2	4.20 1/2
December	4.22 1/2	4.21 1/2	4.22 1/2
January	4.24 1/2	4.23 1/2	4.24 1/2
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September	4.32 1/2	4.31 1/2	4.32 1/2
December	4.34 1/2	4.33 1/2	4.34 1/2
January	4.36 1/2	4.35 1/2	4.36 1/2
March	4.38 1/2	4.37 1/2	4.38 1/2
May	4.40 1/2	4.39 1/2	4.40 1/2
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May	4.52 1/2	4.51 1/2	4.52 1/2
July	4.54 1/2	4.53 1/2	4.54 1/2
September	4.56 1/2	4.55 1/2	4.56 1/2
December	4.58 1/2	4.57 1/2	4.58 1/2
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December	4.94 1/2	4.93 1/2	4.94 1/2
January	4.96 1/2	4.95 1/2	4.96 1/2
March	4.98 1/2	4.97 1/2	4.98 1/2
May	5.00 1/2	4.99 1/2	5.00 1/2
July	5.02 1/2	5.01 1/2	5.02 1/2
September	5.04 1/2	5.03 1/2	5.04 1/2
December	5.06 1/2	5.05 1/2	5.06 1/2
January	5.08 1/2	5.07 1/2	5.08 1/2
March	5.10 1/2	5.09 1/2	5.10 1/2
May	5.12 1/2	5.11 1/2	5.12 1/2
July	5.14 1/2	5.13 1/2	5.14 1/2
September	5.16 1/2	5.15 1/2	5.16 1/2
December	5.18 1/2	5.17 1/2	5.18 1/2
January	5.20 1/2	5.19 1/2	5.20 1/2
March	5.22 1/2	5.21 1/2	5.22 1/2
May	5.24 1/2	5.23 1/2	5.24 1/2
July	5.26 1/2	5.25 1/2	5.26 1/2
September	5.28 1/2	5.27 1/2	5.28 1/2
December	5.30 1/2	5.29 1/2	5.30 1/2
January	5.32 1/2	5.31 1/2	5.32 1/2
March	5.34 1/2	5.33 1/2	5.34 1/2
May	5.36 1/2	5.35 1/2	5.36 1/2
July	5.38 1/2	5.37 1/2	5.38 1/2
September	5.40 1/2	5.39 1/2	5.40 1/2
December	5.42 1/2	5.41 1/2	5.42 1/2
January	5.44 1/2	5.43 1/2	5.44 1/2
March	5.46 1/2	5.45 1/2	5.46 1/2
May	5.48 1/2	5.47 1/2	5.48 1/2
July	5.50 1/2	5.49 1/2	5.50 1/2
September	5.52 1/2	5.51 1/2	5.52 1/2
December	5.54 1/2	5.53 1/2	5.54 1/2
January	5.56 1/2	5.55 1/2	5.56 1/2
March	5.58 1/2	5.57 1/2	5.58 1/2
May	5.60 1/2	5.59 1/2	5.60 1/2
July	5.62 1/2	5.61 1/2	5.62 1/2
September	5.64 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.64 1/2
December	5.66 1/2	5.65 1/2	5.66 1/2
January	5.68 1/2	5.67 1/2	5.68 1/2
March	5.70 1/2	5.69 1/2	5.70 1/2
May	5.72 1/2	5.71 1/2	5.72 1/2
July	5.74 1/2	5.73 1/2	5.74 1/2
September	5.76 1/2	5.75 1/2	5.76 1/2
December			



















## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**Lots for Sale 85**

VALUABLE CORNER LOT FOR SALE. To close an estate; make best cash offer for lot 25130 foot, northeast corner Jackson and Irwin Sts. (Atlanta). Right reserved to right of way. Call Mr. J. Slaughter, Esquire, Danville, Va.

LEAVING city, will sell beautiful lot 200 feet deep, Morningside section. \$350 cash. Address 3-419, Constitution.

CHATHAM WAY—Corner lot, 10000; water, gas and elec., \$200 cash, \$20 month. Call WA. 1085.

VIRGINIA AVE. lot, between Briarcliff and Highland, \$2,000. S. Bennett, WA. 1511.

NEW in beautiful Westmoreland Park, all lots 30 ft. frontage, 105 cash. JA. 0647.

**Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A**

GREENWOOD—Beautiful gravesite lot, half price, \$150 cash. Boward, WA. 0201.

CHOICE 4-acre lot, Crest Lawn Cemetery. HE. 4204.

**Property for Colored 86**

40 ACRES, original forest, 2 branches, near corner Mt. Perlin and Park's Ferry roads, \$150 cash. Carl Fletcher, WA. 8281.

INGWALD—West side, small down payment, Arnold & Bell, 250 Auburn, JA. 4347.

1000 WRLY, home lots from owner. Chas. 3254-B, Write Box 141, Brookhaven, Georgia.

FOR SALE by owner, desirable 6-room house and large lot, close in, terms. WA. 3024.

1000—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, Beckwith street, No. 100, John Allen, WA. 8287.

67 SIMPSON STREET—5 rooms, bath, easy terms. See Galloway, 321 Terminal Bldg.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. L. Throver Co., Est. 1895, WA. 0163.

GOOD farm in Georgia to trade on Atlanta property. Manthorpe, WA. 5041.

**Suburban—For Sale 87**

ROSWELL ROAD SECTION—Three acres, paved road, large oaks, camp house, telephone, electricity, \$1,500, bargain.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD—Forty-acre acre, good land, beautiful woodland, gravel driveway, 10 miles from Five Points, telephone, electricity, paved road. A real bargain.

365 Peachtree Avenue, WEST 0443-J.

ATLANTA-ATHENS highway, 50 acres fine gray soil, cottage, ideal country home, large road frontage. Sacrifice. \$50 acre.

IDEAL place, forty acres. Mostly woodland, Springs, Lakeland, complete school, fine road. Forty minutes' drive north. \$1,250. Terms.

365 Peachtree Avenue, WEST 1033-W.

10,750 BLYN 10 acre, 550 feet of paved road frontage, 3-room summer house and 8 lights; spring branch; located near Roswell road and Sandy Springs, 12 miles from Five Points. This is a real bargain; terms on \$150 cash, balance easy. No trade. WA. 0027. Ralph B. Martin, Co.

**To Exchange—Real Estate 88**

715 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—8-1/2, cottage, rented \$33.50 mo., has small lawn, lake good vacant lot or small farm. For \$2,000 country, give or pay difference. P. B. Hopkins, Palmer Bldg.

WANTED—Property in or near Atlanta in exchange for beautiful city property near Detroit, Mich. Address 135 Waddell St., Athens, Ga.

HIGH-CLASS unencumbered Atlanta property, some cash, trade for apartment. HE. 4207.

8 ROOM bungalow and 25 acres, paved highway and car line. P. O. Box 472.

**Wanted—Real Estate 89**

WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. W. C. Plake, Debarba 0244-N nights, or Debarba 4141.

WANTED—5 to 500 acres suitable for subdivision. William M. Nicholls & Co., 202 Red Rock Bldg., JA. 2284.

WANTED to buy, 6 or 7-room brick bungalow from owner. No agents. Address R. L. Conditon.

WANTED—Houses, business property for rent, sale or exchange. Walnut 6101.

HAVE cash customer for north side acreage. Dew & Holsenbeck, WA. 4414.

**Auction Sales 90**

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO. JOHN P. OGLESBY, Manager, JA. 1100.

HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO. 208 Candler Bldg., WA. 9303.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Beauty Aids

**Permanent Waves \$3.00, \$6.00, \$8.50**

BEAUTIFUL and lovely soft and natural looking. Not dry and parched. Is it not better to trust your hair in the hands of operators with many years of HAIR experience, supervised by one born and raised in the business? Don't be penny wise and pound foolish. Pay a reasonable price and get the best. Ryckley's have permanently waved hair 22 years. Have dressed and styled hair since 1887.

Reliability is Worth Considering.

**RYCKLEY'S Wave Shop**

146 Peachtree St. JA. 8987

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Permanent Wave

YOU can't resist Round Curl, Marcell, Semi-Marcell, Marcell, Murray styles—all with ringlet ends. No one can give you any more beautiful wave than we will. Soft and natural looking, not dry and parched like some you have seen.

FREE PHOTOGRAPH WITH EACH WAVE

No Other Charge

**\$3**

**EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP**

Evening Appointments 691 Whitehall JA. 7037

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Business Service

**Pryor Lock & Key Shop**

HAVE new equipment. Work done by est. experts. We sharpen saws, lawn mowers, tools. Give us a trial, you will be satisfied. 143 Pryor St., opp. Courthouse, JA. 7048.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**Open for Inspection 1700 Westwood Ave.**

**A Charming Seven-room brick bungalow** (Just a floor plan you'll like. Three corner bed rooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, beautiful bath with shower, and attic. Modern in every detail. Desirable lot, convenient to everything. Designed and built by H. B. Schumper. Priced very low—easy terms.

**Call OTIS COOK**

Debarba 0483

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**Open for Inspection 2 to 6 P. M. 657 Cumberland Road**

**MORNINGSIDE**—This is a beautiful two-story home with five bedrooms and two baths, steam heat. A real bargain, by owner. WA. 0735 Sunday or WA. 0814 Monday.

**DRIVE OUT AND SEE.**

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Doctors and Dentists

## Home and Office

**LOCATE** in the fast developing Virginia Highland business district at 979 Virginia Avenue. A three-family home on shady lot, 120x225. Income \$2,000 annually. Drive by today and call owner. Res. WA. 0979, bus. WA. 1093.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Loans on Diamonds

**LOANS ON DIAMONDS UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE**

**MAY BROS., Inc.** Established 1724-S

191 PEACHTREE ST. UPSTAIRS

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Money to Loan

**THE MORRIS PLAN**

66 Pryor St., N. E. Walnut 5283

**RATE—8% PER YEAR**

Payments—Monthly—Semi-Monthly—Weekly, as Convenient, During One Year or Less.

Collateral or Endorsements

**BUSINESS LOANS SOLICITED**

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## THE MORRIS PLAN

**ARRANGE A LOAN Up to \$300**

**SOUTHERN SECURITY CO., Inc.**

204 Peachtree Avenue, WA. 0634

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Loans

**On Household Goods \$50 to \$300**

**"Home Service by Home Folks"**

**Seaboard Security Co., Inc.**

250 Arcade Bldg., WA. 5771

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Lowest Rate

**In Atlanta on Household Loans \$100 to \$300**

**BY REASON** of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from \$100 to \$300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charge permitted by law.

**Here is the Cost**

**On 30-Month Payment Plan:**

\$100 average monthly cost.....\$1.82

\$200 average monthly cost.....\$3.64

\$300 average monthly cost.....\$5.46

Other Amounts at Same Rate.

**WE DO NOT NOTIFY** your employer, friends, relatives or tradespeople.

**NO ENDORSEMENTS.** If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and we will send a representative to your home.

**Household Finance Corporation**

(Established 30 Years)

**TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES**

32 Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street

**Phone WA. 5295-6-7**

80 First Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets

**Phone WA. 5484-5**

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Interest Cut

**1/2**

**BY TAKING** out your loan for 10 months instead of 20 months. We even give you a schedule for as short a time as 5 months. We are the originators of the short time loan which greatly reduces the interest paid and at the same time

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Speeds Up

**YOUR CREDIT—A valuable asset for you to consider.** If you are considering a loan in any amount up to \$200, be sure to see us first and let us show you the difference in actual figures. Make us prove our statements by calling at our office and just asking

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Show Me!!

**A FRIENDLY, PERSONAL finance plan for Atlanta families.**

**The Master Loan Service**

(INCORPORATED)

311-12-13 Pryor St., Bldg. Walnut 337-8

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Complete Renovating

**WE TAKE IT ALL APART**

When we are given your mattress to be renovated we take it all apart and build it all over again, using where necessary entirely new material. We do this work quickly, but efficiently, and in a day your mattress is in service again, but what a difference! Ask us to call, examine your mattress, and give you a figure for renovating.

**TRIO MATTRESS CO.**

638 Wells St. MA. 2983

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Paint It Now

**on our 10 Month Payment Plan**

**TRIPOD PAINT CO. - 61 PRYOR ST. N. E.**

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Business Service

**Business Service**

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**Business Service**

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## Business Service

**Business Service**

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**Beautiful Jefferson Park**

**FIVE-ROOM BRICK**, splendid arrangement and construction; furnace, tile bath; good lot. Small cash payment, balance to suit you. Will sacrifice. Call owner. O. H. Werner, DE. 3454-W.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**PEACHTREE FRONTAGE**

HERE'S a piece of property that will make history and also some man a handsome home. Two-story, seven-room home on one of the prettiest lots on Peachtree road. A fine little estate with 115 feet frontage and a depth of 550 ft. All for less than \$15,000. Surrounded by homes up to \$100,000. Will take some GOOD trade. There's no use waiting longer for a sure-fire money-maker. Call Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, or Monday at WA. 3935.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**Hopkins Bungalow**

1767 SYLVAN ROAD: 6 rooms and breakfast brick bungalow, surrounded by very fine bungalows. Located in Ansley Park Annex. We can deliver for \$6,500, on easy terms. A look will convince you. Call Mr. Blanchard, with

**John J. Thompson Co.**

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**"But—He—Never—Got It?"**

**"A HOME"**

Open all day Sunday

1772 Stokes Avenue

419 Red Rock Bldg.

WA. 6401

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

THE very best in new six and breakfast brick bungalow, surrounded by very fine bungalows. Located in Ansley Park Annex. We can deliver for \$6,500, on easy terms. A look will convince you. Call Mr. Blanchard, with

**John J. Thompson Co.**

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TWO-STORY HOME OPEN SUNDAY**

IN NEW Parkwood section of Druid Hills. Drive out Ponce de Leon avenue 3 blocks beyond East Lake drive, turn right on Upland road, go one block to No. 615 and see for yourself this modern home where every home requirement is met and nature has lent a helping hand. If you know home values you will appreciate this property at \$15,500. Growth means profit and here is a home with a real future. Open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. You can also see several other homes now under construction, or we will sell you a lot in this ideal restricted section of Druid Hills. Restricted section and design and build your home for you. Don't fail to enjoy a part of your future in Parkwood section of Druid Hills.

**MORRIS**

76 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**OPEN**

1080 Cumberland Drive

A BEAUTIFUL six-room brick with breakfast room and sun parlor. Going to be sold for only \$6,500. Come out Sunday afternoon. One-half block off Highland avenue in Morningside. Mr. Pitts will be there to show you.

**John J. Thompson Co.**

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**VACANT LOTS**

WILL sacrifice two lots, 60x200 each, in best north side subdivision near car line. Call Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783 or WA. 3336.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**OPEN TODAY**

574 Shannon Dr., S. W.

**Capitol View Manor**

NEW semi-detached, quality workmanship, attractive design, artistic interior finish. Drive out, make close inspection, compare with homes that sell for \$5,000 more than price of this one. Drive Stewart avenue one block north Masonic Temple, turn left. (Don't miss it) you will be greatly surprised.

**MADDOX & TISINGER**

WAL 8382 Realtors Candler Bldg.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**ROSEDALE ROAD**

IF YOU have been looking for a home and have been unable to get LOCATION, HOT SPOTS, VALUE AND PRICE to agree, then call us at once and we will show you all of these features on the same lot. We mean just what we say and you can see for yourself. If you don't see this you will be the loser. It is a six-room brick, steam heat, all tile bath, large porch and beautifully wooded lot. Priced less than \$7,000 on good terms. JA. 5439. Chapman Realty Company.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**OPEN TODAY**

220 Peachtree Circle

EIGHT-ROOM, two-story home, reconditioned same as new house. Large, level lot, shaded. Can be bought at a great sacrifice. Call for further details. JA. 5439. Chapman Realty Co.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**BOULEVARD PARK SACRIFICE**

FEW doors from Boulevard, beautiful frame bungalow, for above average cost present owner around \$11,500.

**IT'S YOURS FOR \$7,750**

\$5,000 LOAN at 6%, which gives you idea of appraisal value. Let me show you this today. Ask for Cape land.

**BURDETT REALTY COMPANY**

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**DECATUR**

MUST be sold at once. Beautiful frame bungalow, repossessed, newly done over, hardwood floors, furnace heat, close to schools and car line. Real bargain. Small cash payment. See this property and make offer. Call Bowen, WA. 9994.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**Patent for Sale**

**TOOTH-PASTE-SERVICE-DEVICE**

PATENT No. 1,548,518. Easy to operate and eliminates all waste. Economical to manufacture. Will sell outright at reasonable figure, or on royalty basis. Address

**Wm. B. Ramsey**

P. O. Box 487, Atlanta, Georgia

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**Announcing the Opening of the Twin Oaks Apartment**

Corner Ponce de Leon Place and Greenwood Ave.

TWELVE units consisting of living room with Rollaway bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, front and back porch. Every apartment a front exposure. Equipped with Frigidaires—power furnished; steel kitchen cabinet. All built-in features.

Ready for occupancy May 20.

Open for inspection today.

Managed exclusively by

**G. Fletcher Johnson Co.**

Walnut 9389

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**Baby Chicks**

**ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS**

Immediate delivery. Barred Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, \$13 100.

White and Brown Leghorns, \$10 100.

Highest grade stock. Custom hatching.

**Atlanta Hatchery**

1968 DeKalb Ave. DE. 1811

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

**Complete Renovating**

**WE TAKE IT ALL APART**

When we are given your mattress to be renovated we take it all apart and build it all over again, using where necessary entirely new material. We do this work quickly, but efficiently, and in a day your mattress is in service again, but what a difference! Ask us to call, examine your mattress, and give you a figure for renovating.

**TRIO MATTRESS CO.**

638 Wells St. MA. 2983

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White and Brown Leghorns, \$10 100.

Highest grade stock. Custom hatching.



# CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 Nash "400" Conv. Coupe	\$895
'29 Chevrolet 6 Roadster	475
'29 Chrysler "72" Sedan	775
'27 Buick Conv. Coupe	675
'28 Buick Std. Coupe	475
'28 Willys-Knight Coupe	375
'28 Marmon "74" Coupe	375
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan	350
'26 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	350
'25 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	450

Others \$50.00 and up

Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors  
370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

## Motor Trucks

SEVERAL good used White: 1930 tags, good tires, in good condition. (Bring cheap)

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 680 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA. 4442

# CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Ford USED CARS

'28 Packard 7-Passenger Sedan; runs good; 5 good tires \$200

'29 Ford A Tudor	\$435
'28 Ford A Sport Coupe	295
'27 Ford Coupe	135
'26 Ford Coupe	85
'25 Ford Coupe	85
'25 Pontiac Coupe	125
'27 Essex Coupe	145
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	165

15 Model "A" Cars All Types

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Grant-Harris-Ripley  
Ford-Lincoln  
830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W. HE. 2955  
Opposite Biltmore

## Grant-Harris-Ripley

830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W. HE. 2955  
Opposite Biltmore

# CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## CADILLAC

1930 LA SALLE Std. 5 Sedan; de luxe equipment. Driven 5,000 miles.

1929 LA SALLE 2-Pass. Coupe; perfect throughout.

1928 LA SALLE 5-Pass. Cab Sedan. Truly a beautiful job.

1928 LA SALLE Std. 5 Sedan. Exceptionally clean.

1929 CADILLAC Town Sedan. Six wire wheels, etc. Car like new.

1928 CADILLAC Town Sedan. A very clean car.

THE PRICES on the above cars are right. The cars are absolutely the finest used cars in the city. You certainly owe it to yourself to see them before you buy. Our guarantee is better than most new car guarantees.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

TERMS AND TRADES OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA  
486-488 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900

## CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

486-488 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900

# CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## 352

Spring St., N. W.

## 65 Real Values

'28 Dodge Std. Sedan	\$475
'28 Whippet '6' Coupe	295
'28 Dodge Victory '6' Sedan	500
'27 Chrysler Coach	185
'28 Dodge Std. Sedan	345
'26 Ford Coupe	85
'26 Dodge Sedan	185
'26 Buick Coach, clean	285

\$25 to \$500

Open Evenings

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO.  
Jackson 4214  
C. C. Wyssong, Mgr. USED CAR DEPT.

## USED CARS

1-1929 Model "A" Fordor \$450

1-1929 Model "A" Tudor \$385

1-1929 Model "A" Coupe \$435

1-1929 Model "A" Std. Coupe \$395

1-1928 Model "A" Ford Coupe \$350

1-1929 AA Truck \$350

1-1929 Whippet Coach \$375

1-1927 Chevrolet Coach \$185

1-1926 Chevrolet Sedan \$125

1-1927 Ford Touring \$90

1-1927 Cord Coupe \$110

1-1927 Ford Pickup \$68.50

1-1926 Ford Pickup \$50

McClain-White Motor Co., Inc.  
579 Whitehall St., S. W. WE. 2100

## LA SALLE

# CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## 465

WEST PEACHTREE ST.

'28 Buick Brougham	\$700
'28 Dodge Sedan	450
'29 Nash Cab. Coupe	595
'27 Buick Sedan	400
'28 Auburn Phaeton Sedan	850
'28 Hudson Brougham	450
'26 Buick Coach	250
'29 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan	395

Jack Phinzy Motor Co., Inc.  
465 West Peachtree  
Auburn and Cord Distributors  
Jackson 1587

## GRAHAM-PAIGE

TODAY

And Every Day Is Bargain Day at Our Used Car Lot. No Inflated Prices—Just Honest-to-Goodness VALUES

1929 Hudson Sedan	\$675
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	750
1929 Chevrolet Coach	425
1928 Buick Coupe, rumble seat	450

Late Models, Popular Makes Priced to Sell.

20 Others to Select From.

CHAMP MOTORS, Inc.  
The Live Wire Dealer  
USED CAR LOT  
Spring and Alexander Sts.  
Open Evenings JA. 5123

## Compare

These Used Car Values With Anything Else in Town

1928 FRANKLIN Sedan—Has been driven comparatively little and guaranteed to be in first-class mechanical condition. Appearance of car throughout is good as new; new tires. This car offers the highest degree of transportation at the price of a cheap car.

1927 FRANKLIN Sedan with only a small portion of its original mileage used up; original paint polished out looks like new; upholstered throughout in genuine hand crushed leather.

1928 CHRYSLER "72" Victoria Coupe—Driven only 16,000 miles; used by a prominent Atlanta attorney as a personal car. This car is not hurt at all.

MODEL A FORD Tudor Sedan—Paint good, tires good, mechanical condition excellent. A bargain.

1927 JORDAN Straight "8" 5-Passenger Sedan in excellent mechanical condition. Good tires and new paint.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
481 W. Peachtree St., N. E. Jackson 4204

## BUICK

Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car

Guaranteed in Writing

Gold Seal Buicks Cost No More Than Many Used Cars in an Uncertain Condition.

Greatest Values Ever Offered

Pierce-Arrow Touring	\$ 395
Wills St. Clair Sport Roadster	375
'29 Essex Super Coach	375
'29 Essex Super Coach	175
'29 Essex 4-Door Sedan	350
'29 De Soto 6 Sport Coupe	675
'27 Pontiac Coach	225
'28 Oldsmobile 6 Coach	395
'28 Oldsmobile Bus. Coupe	475
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	395
'28 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan	995
'28 Nash "400" Sedan	675
'28 Nash Std. Coupe	275
'28 Nash Adv. Coach	345
'28 Chevrolet Coach	295
'27 Chevrolet Coach	175
'29 Chevrolet 6 Roadster	395
'26 Cadillac 514 Touring	395
'28 Oakland Sport Roadster	475
'28 Oakland Coach	245
'28 Chrysler Royal "72" Coupe	675
'28 Chrysler Imperial '90' Sport Sedan	975
'29 Chrysler "65" Coach	665
'26 Buick Standard Coach	185
'29 Buick Sport Roadster	675
'29 Buick Sport Roadster	985
'27 Buick Country Club Coupe	475
'27 Buick Convertible Coupe	375
'29 Buick Sport Coupe	675
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	375
'28 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	795
'28 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	575
'28 Buick Standard Sedan	575
'23 Buick 4-cylinder Sedan	165
'29 Buick Standard Sedan	685
'29 Marquette Sedan	795
'29 Buick Master Sedan	995
'26 Buick 4-Door Sedan	295
'29 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	795
'29 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	795
'29 Buick Brougham	1,075
'26 Buick Brougham	375

JACKSON 5821

402 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

## Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WALK 1412 TERMS

Open Till 9 O'Clock

# Blaze Trail From Buenos Aires to New York



Two courageous Argentines, driving a Chevrolet touring car, etched a new chapter into automobile history last week when they arrived in New York city, having driven all the way from Buenos Aires, Argentina, save for an eighty mile stretch between Cartagena, Colombia, and Colon, Panama. In the oval at the top are the trail-blazers, Andrew and Adam Stoessel. Below at the left they are being greeted in Detroit by W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The map shows the trail they blazed through 14 countries.

# Cooking School To Be Held At Duffee-Freeman Store

Housewives of Atlanta will be presented next week with an opportunity of studying under a recognized expert some of the fine points in the science of home-making, at the Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company-General Foods School of the Science of Home-Making, to be held at Duffee-Freeman's store, corner Broad and Hunter streets, May 27, 28, 29.

Mrs. Frances Y. Kline, nationally known authority from the educational department of the General Foods Corporation, New York city, will conduct the school. Mrs. Kline has appeared on similar programs throughout the United States and has conducted a large number of cooking schools. She is a former extension worker and was connected in that phase of work with the University of Kentucky and Winthrop college, South Carolina. Previous to her extension service she was a teacher.

Mrs. Kline's training and experience is of a broad, comprehensive nature and her studies have included research in institutions of higher learning. During the past four years she has served as chairman of the home economics in business section of the Home Economics Association, being the organizer of this section. Her work carries her all over the southern states.

The agencies conducting the school feel that they are extremely fortunate in being able to announce that the school will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Kline, her previous work and experience eminently qualifying her for the position of instructor. She will tell a story of easy culinary preparation to the "household executives" of Atlanta and the demonstrations will be given in such a manner that they may easily be carried out later in the home.

Each person interested in the science of home-making, and in obtaining new ideas on the preparation of foods and in making the home more attractive, is cordially invited to attend the classes.

# Cosmo Hamilton Divorce Revealed

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., May 17. (AP)—Mrs. Cosmo Hamilton, visiting with her friends here, disclosed today that she had obtained a divorce from her English novelist husband in France "some time ago." She said she was still on friendly terms with Hamilton and that there had been a "very amicable" settlement. The divorce was granted on the grounds of incompatibility.

# 'Hoovercrat' To Run In Texas Party Race

AUSTIN, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Dallas, a Hoover democrat in 1928, today won his right to have his name placed on the democratic primary ballots as a candidate for governor.

The state supreme court granted his application for an order to compel the state democratic executive committee to give him a place on the democratic ticket despite efforts to bar him because of his opposition to Alfred E. Smith in the last presidential campaign.

# Oakland Pontiac Specials

1930 Ford Coupe.

1929 Oakland Coach.

1929 Pontiac Coaches.

1929 Chevrolet Coach.

1929 Plymouth Roadster.

1928 Oakland Landau Sedan.

1928 Pontiac Sedan.

1928 Pontiac Coach.

1927 Buick Sedan.

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan.

435 Spring St. Jackson 1921

# COOLIDGES LEAVE OLD HOME FOR MANSON

Humble Residence Deserted at Last for "The Beeches" Estate.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 17. (AP)—Moving vans today scooped before the modest Massachusetts street residence of the Calvin Coolidges.

Old furniture, which might have aroused in them sentimental reminiscences of earlier and more humble days, was lifted from long-accumulated places and borne to the more pretentious Beeches, the newly purchased estate of the Coolidges, which overlooks the gentle Connecticut valley and the Holyoke mountains range. The Beeches is a contrast to the simple duplex house which the Coolidges had rented continuously throughout a career which saw Mr. Coolidge occupying the highest office of his state and, later, of the nation. The new home has 16 rooms and spacious grounds with tennis court and outdoor swimming pool.

The Coolidges began their actual moving yesterday. Vans called at a local warehouse and removed a quantity of effects which Mr. Coolidge had acquired during his occupancy of the White House and which he had been obliged to store in lieu of room in the Massachusetts street residence. Later, bedroom furnishings in two spare rooms were removed. All was placed in the new home under the personal supervision of Mrs. Coolidge. It was expected that the moving operations would be completed today and that the Coolidges would spend tonight at the Beeches.

The former president, aware of having his private life exploited, had requested that photographers and news reel operators refrain from photographing the actual moving operations, agreed to permit them to obtain photographs of the new home later.

# NANSEN, EXPLORER, LAID TO FINAL REST

OSLO, Norway, May 17. (AP)—The funeral of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen took place today in a city bright with flags and gay with martial music.

While happy school children wound through the streets singing national songs in celebration of the 116th anniversary of "Constitution Day," Norway's noted explorer and humanitarian was honored at impressive ceremonies in the university.

Only during the actual funeral ceremonies was the gaily hushed, it being considered there was no anomaly in burying the nation's great son on her great festival day.

The pageantry was suspended in a two-minute silence at noon when all traffic was stopped and pedestrians stood uncovered with bowed heads. The coffin, covered with the Norwegian national flag, lay in state in the central hall of the university. Students stood guard while among the pallbearers was Captain Otto Sverdrup, companion of Dr. Nansen in many desperate polar adventures.

King Haakon and Prince Olaf were chief mourners in an assemblage of the most eminent personages of the nation. The service was non-denominational. Dr. Nansen belonged to no religious body. A brief ceremony ended with the playing of Grieg's funeral march after a funeral oration by Professor S. L. Leandert, rector of the university. Speaker Hambro, of the storting, expressed the nation's sadness at the loss of "the last great man in our present national history. Our best thanks to him." Speaker Hambro said, "is to try to live up to his example."

# MERGER MOVEMENT FACES PRESBYTERIANS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 17. (AP)—Whether the Southern Presbyterian church will revoke its stand for separate organization taken 69 years ago, will be one of the important matters to be considered at the general assembly of the church convening here next Thursday, May 22.

A committee headed by the Rev. W. R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala., will submit recommendations on the advisability of uniting with the Northern Presbyterian church, the Reformed church in the United States, the Reformed church in America and several smaller branches.

Votes of the presbyteries are to be received on a proposal submitted at the 1929 general assembly to join the United Presbyterians. Any suggestion of union must be laid before the presbyteries for final decision.

Another committee to study closer relations with the United Presbyterians already reported, urging the continuance of present relations with the United Presbyterian church even though the union movement fails to materialize. The Rev. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta, is chairman.

The Southern Presbyterian church plans to raise \$3,000,000 this year to put the ministerial annuity fund into operation. The present fund of the ministerial fund to be continued after establishment of the annuity fund for beneficiaries now on the roll and for exceptional cases that arise.

Dr. W. R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala., the past moderator of the assembly, will open the general assembly in the Presbyterian church at Charlottesville on Thursday morning, May 22. A new moderator is to be chosen at the Thursday afternoon session.

# Freighter Aground In Vineyard Sound

WOODS HOLE, Mass., May 17. (AP)—The 6,500-ton freighter Kearny, bound from Boston to Baltimore, piled up on a submerged reef in Vineyard Sound off Nobska Point half a mile from the coast, guard base early today and came to rest on an even keel in a smooth sea.

Captain Vincent L. Ryan, of Providence, R. I., and his crew of 35 men remained aboard and were said by coast guardsmen to be in no danger.

The extent of the damage to the Kearny could not be ascertained immediately but coast guard officers said that an attempt would be made to pull the freighter into deep waters at high tide.

# 7 days Bargains

# Prices Slashed Bargains Galore

All Makes—All Models—All Reconditioned

# 29 Good Used Cars Going To Be Sold In This Sale

'26 Chevrolet Coach	\$125	'26 Nash 233	\$225
'28 Essex Coupe	295	'26 Buick Coach	245
'28 Nash 340	595	'26 Nash 269	245
'27 Chevrolet Coach	195	'28 Whippet Coach	275
'25 Studebaker Sedan	95	'28 Nash 360	695
'26 Buick Touring	125	'28 Pontiac Coach	395
'25 Ford, pick-up	75	'28 Nash 323	395

All cars delivered with 1930 tags. Some carry our 30-day guarantee. Terms or trades. See this stock of fine used cars Monday at 8 A. M.

## Knowles-Nash Co.

419 Peachtree St., N. E. WAL. 6637

# 270 Peachtree St.

# This Week's Bargains:

New Chevrolet Coach. A new 1930 car. Regular price \$683	\$649	Pontiac Light Delivery, Screen Body	\$175
New Chevrolet Roadster. A new 1930 car. Regular price \$613	\$588	New Ford Tudor, 1930. Regular price \$608	\$585
1929 Senior Six Dodge. Looks and runs like new	\$829	Willys-Knight Sedan. A beautiful car	\$300
1928 Whippet Six Sport Roadster. A nice sport car; nice condition	\$265	1929 Ford Tudor. You will like it	\$450
1928 "A" Ford Business Coupe. A good clean car in every way	\$385	1929 Ford Fordor. Good in every way	\$450
1929 Essex Coach in good condition	\$300	Packard Six Touring. Look at this one	\$65
1928 Whippet Coach. A good light car	\$200	1927 Buick Standard Coach. Leather upholstery, nice	\$350
1927 Oakland Coupe. Good paint and tires. O. K. mechanically	\$300	1927 Essex Coupe. A good car priced low	\$175
Dodge 11-Ton Stake Body	\$200	White 11-Ton Platform Body	\$200
		Ford T Truck	\$30

## Other Cars \$40 to \$1,300

## R. H. MARTIN, Inc.

WAL. 1629 270 Peachtree St. WAL. 0173

Sell Us Your Late Model Cars for Cash

# "The Old Reliable"

# Used Car Headquarters LOOK 'EM OVER

BEWARE of the used automobiles frequently offered as "demonstrators" or "slightly used" unless you know the party well with whom you are dealing. It is always much safer to buy your automobile from a reputable dealer. We sell lots of cars and our reputation stands behind them. We invite you to compare our values—look 'em over before you buy! Remember, our prices are as low as the lowest and our "better than a guarantee" fully protects you.

# More Than 125 Cars to Select From

## CHEVROLET

"The Old Reliable"

John Smith Co.  
530-540 W. Peachtree St.  
541-543 Spring St., N.W.  
Established 1869

# C. E. Freeman

# 236 Peachtree St.

FORD A Tudor	\$325
FORD A Tudor	\$375
FORD A Std. Coupe	\$330
FORD A Std. Coupe	\$360
FORD A Sport Coupe	\$365
FORD A 4-Dr. Sedan	\$400
FORD A 4-Dr. Sedan	\$450
FORD AA Stake Body Truck	\$475
28 BUICK Std. Coach	\$425
27 BUICK Std. Coach	\$350
29 PONTIAC Coach	\$400
29 CHEVROLET "6" Coach	\$375
29 CHEVROLET "6" Roadster	\$375
28 CHEVROLET Coach	\$250
28 CHEVROLET Roadster	\$175
28 CHEVROLET Coupe	\$225

TERMS—TRADES

C. E. FREEMAN  
236 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 0390  
271 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 5877

# REO Why Walk?

WHEN you can buy a good Used Car at REO'S Sacrifice Sale for \$1.00 cash. Come down and let us explain.

1926 Reo T6 Sedan	\$ 68
1927 Dodge Coupe	138
1927 Hudson Brougham	210
1925 Buick Std. Sedan	215
1924 Packard 6 Sedan	198
1924 Packard 6 Sedan	225
1925 Nash Sedan	248
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	249
1928 Nash Special Six Sedan	471
1928 Nash Ambassador Sed.	495
1928 Studebaker 4-P. Coupe	498
1926 Lincoln La Baron Sed.	798
1929 Reo Mstr. Spt. Sedan	1,250
1929 Reo Mstr. Spt. Sedan	795
1929 Reo Mstr. Spt. Coupe	850
1928 Reo Mstr. Brougham	750
1928 Reo Mstr. Spec. Sedan	595
1928 Reo Mstr. Brougham	495
1928 Reo Mstr. Brougham	550

# TRUCKS

1929 Reo 2-Ton Cab and Chassis	\$ 800
1928 Ford Panel Light Delivery	50
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Cab and Van Body	225
1928 Reo 11-Ton Cab and Stake	505
1929 Reo 11-Ton Cab and Stake	505
1928 Dodge 2-Ton Cab and Stake	850
1929 Reo 3-Ton Cab and Stake	900
1929 Reo 3-Ton Bus Chassis and Cab, new tires and motor	1,450
1929 Reo Bus Chassis and Cab, new tires and thoroughly overhauled	1,050
1929 Reo 1-Ton Cab and Stake	695
1929 Reo 21-Pass. Bus. Pay-entire type, almost new	4,250
1929 Reo 21-Pass. Parlor Car Coach	4,750

JACKSON 5821

402 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock



# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## HUGE TRACT CONVERTED INTO LIVESTOCK FARM

Decatur Countian Owns Pasture of More Than 8,000 Acres.

RAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 17.—One of the old tracts of land here when bought in 1916 had only about a half dozen acres of its seven or eight thousand acres cleared and an old rock mill for grinding meal and hominy its main source of revenue, and that in the gradual improvements became a "public convenience at a private expense," according to its owner, Dr. A. E. B. Alford. So Dr. Alford has decided to convert it into a livestock farm of pedigree stock.

The plantation, situated in the southwestern part of Decatur county and the northwestern part of Florida, has numerous springs and is traversed by streams of water that never go dry, making it a natural pasture and ideal for a livestock farm. Already there are 250 acres free of stumps, in fact, that hundreds of fine hogs and cows are running every day. And there are numerous imported sheep and goats, the latter of the Cashmere species, whose wools are a nice source of money every year at the Baltimore markets. All sorts of ducks and geese swim the streams, and a fishing pond is stocked with all kinds of fish. Fine turkeys, chickens, guinea and peacocks add a charming air to the background of windmills, silos and little white frame cottages of the tenants on this—Magnolia farm.

**Swimming Pool.**  
For pleasure there is a half-acre swimming pool, walled in and surrounded by magnificent trees and flowers. In the setting are enclosed 15 acres planted to all kinds of bulbs and plants adaptable to wild growth. Two thousand mahogany trees were imported and planted there, but they, as well as some other imported things, did not thrive. But the imported grapes are proving very satisfactory, arbors of white mahogany showing promise of plenty of fruit this year.

In reclaiming the mill that had served a large section of farmers for a century or more, Dr. Alford built in an ice plant and a little sawmill, the two projects making possible refrigeration for his meats and ice for his hospital, as well as furnishing the countryside the same convenience at a minimum cost, and the mill cut the lumber from the forests for the houses and barns on the place, as well as giving neighbors likewise a convenience. With the four springs right by, ample water power keeps this little industry within itself working like a charm throughout the months of every year. Fish at a moment's notice can be had at any time and from a trap in the middle of the fish pond soft-shell turtles afford the delicacy of turtle soup.

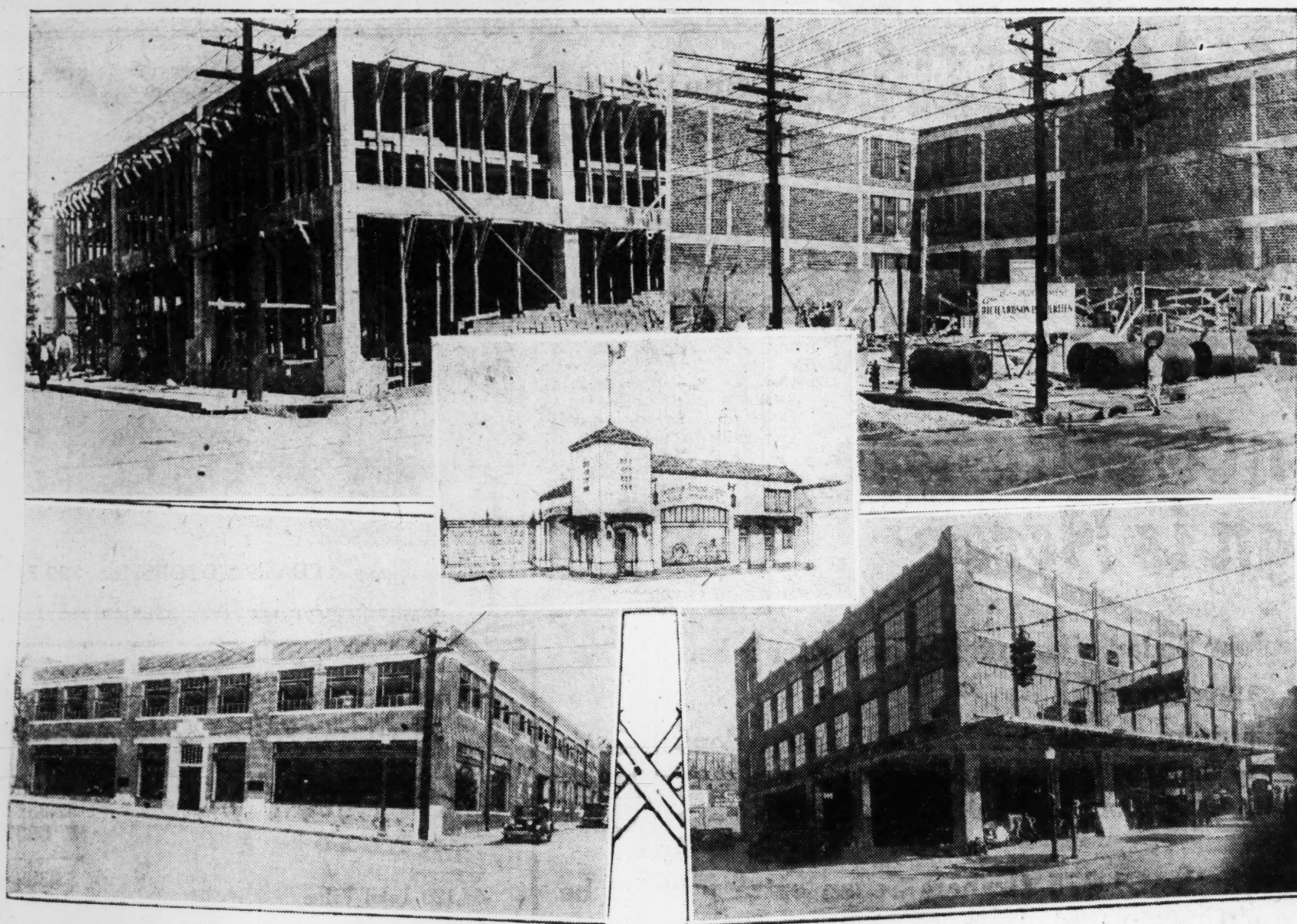
**"Magnolia Garden."**  
This place, a shrine for every kind of bird and squirrel, is a "magnolia garden" in its natural setting of century-old magnolia trees and quantities of wild azaleas and mountain laurel in gorgeous bloom all along the winding stream that empties into the Chattahoochee river, a few miles beyond. Dr. Alford is caring for the superb natural growth of all kinds of hard-wood trees with an intermingling of long-leaf pine, the hollyhock, azaleas and mountain laurel, with a view to making it as attractive as possible. At a spring right by this path of delicate and inspiring beauty delicious water is drunk from nice old-fashioned gourds.

Altogether, it is one of the most interesting and beautiful places in this section, and that Dr. Alford is going to make it a big livestock farm along with its cultural and esthetic beauty is of appreciative concern here, where the demand for meats is not nearly being met, and where flowers, as well as fast becoming one of the chief crops of any farm or plantation.

## Farm Income Value High, Realtors Told

The average farm intelligently operated is a money making business today. This was the general consensus of opinion in an informal discussion on the part of the executive committee of the farm lands division, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Harvey Rathbone, Lincoln, Nebraska, chairman of the division, who presided at the recent Chicago meeting, declared that farm lands in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas can now be purchased for about 50 per cent of their value, if one bases the value of these lands on their potential earning power for the owner. Mr. Rathbone expressed his conviction that the one panacea which may be with certainty regarded as a cure-all for farm ills is intelligent farming. He pointed to the many examples of farms, not previously showing satisfactory income returns, which, when put under the direction of a competent, professional farm manager, had become profitable enterprises, adding that such experiences clearly indicated the value of and need for this professional service, whose field and whose employment he predicted is to broaden rapidly in the next few years.

## Richardson Properties Show Trend Toward Specially Designed Buildings



Photos by Lawrence Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Specialized commercial building, as it is being developed on the highest plane by the Richardson Properties. Pictured above are recent Richardson developments in various stages of construction, showing the types of important improvements, especially designed for well-established tenants. The developments shown here will represent a program of more than \$350,000 expenditure in construction alone, all of which was undertaken during the past nine months. On the upper row, to the left, is shown the two-story development for Wagoner Electric Corporation, of St. Louis, nearing completion at Alexander street and West Peachtree place. To the right, construction on the United States Rubber Company's service station at North avenue and West Peachtree street is seen being started. On the bottom row are the completed buildings of Grant-Harris-Rippey Company, Spring and Baker streets. The insert in the center is an architect's drawing of the Dobbs Tire Company station to be located at Spring street, near Harris street.

New developments in the field of construction for commercial leasing, based upon the trend of demand created by large tenants occupying individual buildings, were pointed out in a recent interview with Hugh Richardson, Jr., head of Richardson Properties, one of the principal factors in this field.

Mr. Richardson's views follow:

"During the past several months there has been a noticeable demand for new and modern buildings, especially designed and arranged to suit the requirements of the tenant. Present-day methods of merchandising and service, while at the same time tending to cut down their overhead. To this end, Richardson Properties have designed and developed several new projects within the past several months, notably the large automobile sales and service building for the Grant-Harris-Rippey Company on West Peachtree street opposite the Biltmore hotel. Well-known automobile people from the north and east say that it is one of the most complete automobile establishments in the country, giving a maximum in service, operating efficiency and convenience to the public, and at the same time, a minimum in overhead."

The large new building at Spring and Baker streets for the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., has recently been completed by Richardson Properties, being designed and built especially by Firestone, and it embodies all of the up-to-date modern refinements that should be found in a master one-stop service station."

Other developments now under construction by Richardson, which have been especially designed and arranged for the tenant include the new super-service station for the Dobbs Tire Company, on Spring street, near Harris street; the modern new building at the corner of West Peachtree street and North avenue for the Quick Tire Service, Inc., and the spacious new fireproof building at Alexander street, near West Peachtree, for the Wagner Electric Corporation.

Representing one of the largest auction sales in recent months, offerings of 7,000 acres in farm lands and ten houses will be made by the Oglesby Realty Auction Company at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, John P. Oglesby, manager, announced Saturday.

The auctioning will take place in front of the courthouse at Eatonton, Ga.

The property consists principally of 42 farms located in the Eatonton section. Stores, business locations and residential property also will be included in the offerings, while a feature of the day's transactions will be the sale of the W. W. Ward home place, a modern nine-room bungalow on Main street of Stockbridge, to the highest bidder.

A tract of 50 acres, situated within the city limits, will be subdivided into home sites. Another of the Ward property holdings to be offered through the well-known Atlanta realty auction concern is the 235-acre tract known as the Tye place. A portion of this is in the city limits, while 60 acres are bottom lands.

A 515-acre tract, about two miles from the city of Stockbridge, in a well cultivated farming area, constitutes the largest item of Tuesday's offerings. Approximately 200 acres of this are in bottom land.

The transactions will be accompanied by an elaborate entertainment program, featuring a barbecue and band concert.

Standardized lease forms for offices, stores, apartments and lots so written as to protect both the interests of lessors and lessees from Maine to California and to state definitely their mutual obligations were adopted by the executive committee of the property management division, National Association of Real Estate Boards, and the store and lot forms were approved by the executive committee of the brokers' division in session recently in Chicago. Meetings of the executive committee of the farm lands and home builders' and subdividers' divisions also took place in Chicago last week.

The use of such standardized lease forms establishing, as they are intended to do, a uniformity of contract in leases for each type of property, will go far toward the elimination of those misunderstandings between tenant and property manager which arise because the tenant "didn't know that was in the lease," it was pointed out by Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, chairman of the property management division, who presided at the Chicago meeting.

A series of "old-time" revivals which have been under way since Wednesday night will be continued through June 1 under the direction of Rev. B. Margretta Jones, of Pittsburgh, negro woman evangelist, with nightly services at 8 o'clock at Franklin Memorial A. M. E. church, Boulevard and Irwin streets, N. E. It was announced Saturday. Included in the subjects scheduled during the revivals are, "Not a Dog in Town Will Bark Tonight," "Where Are You?" and "Who to Marry."

Revival to continue at colored church

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## Commercial Office Leases Point to Business Growth

A healthy condition in the office building field continues in the financial district as indicated by the establishment and expansion of business homes in the Palmer properties, consisting of 101 Marietta street, the Palmer building and the Glenn building, by a large number of outstanding organizations during the past 30 days, it was pointed out Saturday.

The newcomers and expansions were regarded as indication that business conditions are fundamentally sound throughout the southeastern states, which are served by these firms. Vycania Industrial Corporation, national manufacturers of cellulose paper for wrapping purposes, is a newcomer to Atlanta, with its offices in the Glenn building. This organization has headquarters in Chicago and branch offices in all principal cities in the United States. A. Wallach, a native of Mulhouse, France, is head of the Atlanta office and is a brother to the president of the firm.

The Atlanta division of the Independent Merchants' Association of Georgia has opened headquarters at 101 Marietta street, with H. L. Morrell, executive vice president, in active charge. The membership of this organization is composed of independent home-owned wholesale manufacturers and retailers.

Due to its steady growth, Johnson-Dallas Company, large national advertising agency, has further increased its space and now occupies an entire wing in the Glenn building. E. E. Dallas, prominent Atlantan, is the head of the firm.

Headquarters for the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind recently were established in the Palmer building. Mrs. J. I. Bloom is executive secretary and Coroner Paul Donohoe is president of this organization.

Continental Paper and Bag Mills is another firm whose business has required larger quarters and its recent move from 101 Marietta street into the Glenn Building. Julius Jacobson is district manager.

Under supervision of George A. Eckford and May P. Eckford the Eckford Advertising Agency has outgrown its space at 101 Marietta street and has acquired additional space in that property, comprising about one-half of an entire wing on the second floor. Associated with Mr. and Mrs. Eckford are H. L. Morrell and Errol Eckford, both prominent in the southern advertising field.

John Knox, manager of leases for Palmer, Incorporated, stated that within the next 30 days he expected to announce the consummation of leases for several large national organizations.

## OTIS CITES GROWTH OF VIADUCT SECTION

New Leases in Peachtree Arcade Reported by Agent.

R. R. Otis Company, agents in charge of the renting of the Peachtree Arcade building, reported several new leases Saturday as well as an increase of inquiries due to building developments in the viaduct section.

The Katherine K. Corset shop has leased an additional suite of offices on the third floor of the Arcade. O. E. Lash took additional office space at 233 Arcade. The Nash Clothing Company has opened quarters at 221 Peachtree Arcade.

The building of the cold storage plant on the site of the old depot will bring many new people to the Peachtree-Whitehall section, and all classes of retail business nearby are expected to feel the effect, Mr. Otis predicted. Several inquiries have been made by concerned parties, which expect a great increase in trading population as a result of the storage building as well as the new William Office and First National Bank buildings of Five points, he pointed out.

It was also pointed out that the storage plant, the new depot, the new postoffice and the new city hall surround a central area of business Atlanta that will be a beneficial effect.

Other developments now under construction by Richardson, which have been especially designed and arranged for the tenant include the new super-service station for the Dobbs Tire Company, on Spring street, near Harris street; the modern new building at the corner of West Peachtree street and North avenue for the Quick Tire Service, Inc., and the spacious new fireproof building at Alexander street, near West Peachtree, for the Wagner Electric Corporation.

## New Lenox Park Unit Launched By Sales Group

Launching of a new unit of Lenox Park, the latest group of home sites to be opened to the public in the beautiful north side subdivision, was formally made at an elaborate luncheon given to members of the real estate profession in the Wineoff hotel Friday.

The luncheon was given by the Land Lot Three Company, owner of the Lenox Park subdivision, and was presided over by Herbert Kaiser, head of the organization. Principal addresses were made by Mr. Kaiser and Cobb C. Torrance, sales manager of Lenox Park.

More than 60 real estate men, specialists in residential property, representing practically every brokerage office in the city, were guests at the luncheon.

Individual plats of the new unit, being opened in Lenox Park, were presented to the real estate men attending, as were price lists, codes of property restrictions and other detailed information of the property. The new unit will comprise 50 lots in one of the most attractive portions of the subdivision.

According to the restrictions listed, every effort will be made to keep the development on the highest level of residential beauty and permanence. An outstanding feature in this respect will be the requirement of architectural supervision for all exteriors.

## Building Heads Name Officers For New Year

At the 17th annual meeting of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, officers were elected and reports were read and adopted. The meeting was held at the Atlanta Athletic Club last Wednesday.

N. W. Hendrix, Atlanta superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, told the members that Atlanta is the largest telegraph center in the south, and the third largest in the world. He stressed the importance of good telegraph service in office buildings.

E. M. Horlick, first president of the association, who held that office for 10 years, was present and made a talk in which he remarked on the growth of the association. Annual reports read by the officers showed that the association had a good year.

C. F. Palmer told the members about the forthcoming national convention in Biloxi, which he said would be the best from the standpoint of valuable talks and recreation features ever held. He urged every member to attend.

Charles F. Wilkinson, of Asa G. Candler, Inc., was re-elected president of the association; S. S. Gibbs, of the Rhodes building, was re-elected vice-president, and Will R. Beck, of the First National Bank properties, was elected treasurer.

Executive committee members elected for two years were: C. F. Palmer, J. H. Tigner and H. L. Fincher. For one year: C. H. Candler, Jr., John W. Grant, Jr., and W. H. Sheib. W. T. Weekley, the secretary, was presented with a pocketbook and cigar case.

Declaring that Atlanta was pre-eminent as a telegraph center, Mr. Hendrix told of the development of his business here since the late '50s, and spoke of vast improvements that had been made in the service. He said that a \$450,000 appropriation had been made by the company for expansion throughout the country, and that the Atlanta office would have a substantial share of it. His statement that Atlanta was more important as a telegraph center than any other American city except New York and Chicago made a deep impression on the audience. B. S. Barker, of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced Mr. Hendrix.

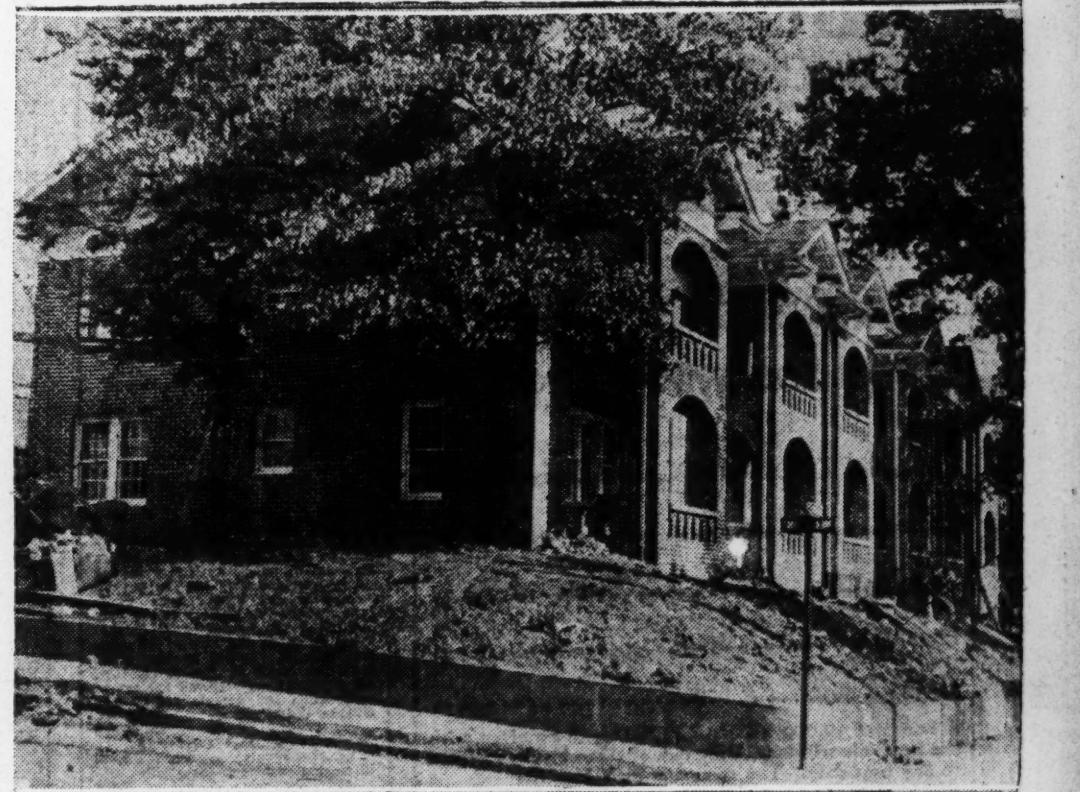
## African Cruise Starts January 17

Cunard-Anchor Lines and the American Express Company announce a three months' African cruise on the S. S. Transylvania, leaving New York on January 17, 1931.

Before going to Africa the ship goes down the coast to South America, stopping at Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires and Montevideo. Touching first at Capetown, the boat will make its way up the east coast of the dark continent, stopping at Port Elizabeth, Durban, Mozambique, Zanzibar, Mombasa, several ports in the Gulf of Aden and the Red sea, Alexandria, Naples, Monaco, Gibraltar, Southampton and back to New York.

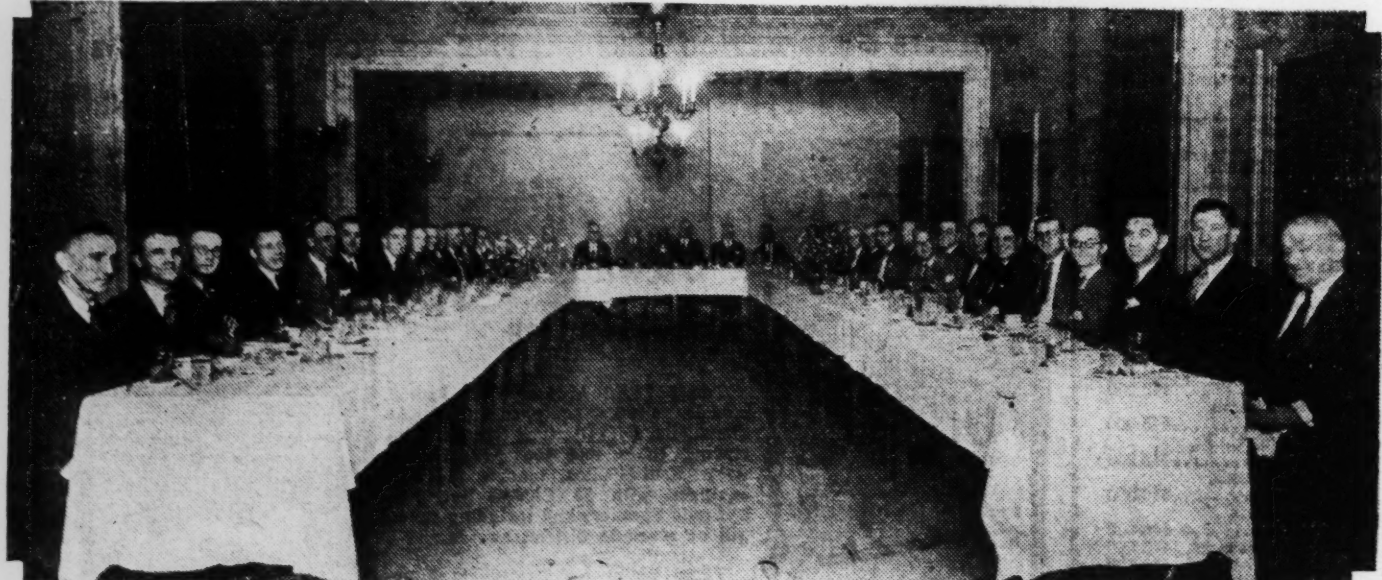
Those desiring more time to tour Europe may leave the cruise in Naples. Stopover tickets will be issued for return passage to New York on Cunard-Anchor liners.

## 'Twin Oaks' Apartment Ready



"Twin Oaks," new 12-family apartment house, located at Greenwood avenue and Ponce de Leon place, which has been placed under the management of G. Fletcher Johnson, prominent real estate broker with offices in the Mortgage Guarantee building.

## Banquet Features Building Managers' Meeting



Big banquet, which featured the seventeenth annual meeting of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers last week. With practically every important building in Atlanta represented by its manager or owner, the banquet attendees included the following: G. M. Archibald, R. S. Barker, J. M. Beasley, W. R. Beck, W. L. Beyer, Jr., C. H. Candler, Jr., J. F. Clegg, A. G. DeVaughn, H. L. Fincher, J. M. Garner, S. S. Gibbs, R. L. Gray, L. F. Hardy, Jr., M. J. Harbolshe, J. H. Horlick, Jr., E. M. Horine, A. Jones, J. Horacek, John S. Knox, K. S. McAllister, L. A. McKinley, Frank McMaster, S. M. Meyer, C. F. Palmer, W. T. Perkerson, W. L. Quinlan, H. H. Robinson, S. N. Rubin, F. N. Setton, Fred Shaefer, W. H. Sheib, J. C. Shelor, F. L. Smith, W. H. Thomas, J. Hope Tigner, C. L. Trussell, W. T. Weekley, C. F. Wilkinson, N. W. Hendrix.



# Last Week To Win

**\$1,075 GRAHAM SEDAN**  
**To Get**  
**80,000-40,000 Extra Credits**  
**On \$30 New Subscription Clubs**  
**Crucial Period in Constitution's**  
**Prize Campaign is Here~**

**Special Merit Prize**  
**\$1,075 Graham Sedan**



Purchased from and on display at CHAMP MOTORS, Inc., 399 Spring St., N. W.

The last week of the \$1,075 Graham Sedan offer and \$30 club offer is here!  
 And only two weeks until the campaign ends!

With these two important facts in mind, candidates in The Atlanta Constitution's great \$25,000 prize campaign, realizing that the gap is rapidly closing, are striving with every effort at their command to run up a big score that will assure them of victory at the close of the campaign, May 31.

Of course, all interest now centers in the \$1,075 Graham Sedan extra prize to be given to the candidate turning in the highest amount of new subscription business during the five weeks ending at 9 P. M., May 24. Along with the extra prize offer is the opportunity of amassing credit totals in large quantities. A bonus of 80,000 extra credits will be given on every \$30 club of New prepaid subscriptions and 40,000 extra credits will be given for every \$30 club of New contract subscriptions turned in during the three weeks ending at 9 P. M., May 24.

## Second Payments and Extensions Bring Thousands of Added Credits

Second payments on prepaid subscriptions and extensions on contract subscriptions will bring thousands of added credits for candidates. Here are examples of second payments on prepaid subscriptions: Suppose you have already turned in a NEW \$5.00 subscription for 6 months; for this subscription 5,000 regular credits were issued. If you get this same subscriber to pay \$4.50 more to extend the subscription to a year, for the "Second Payment" you will receive 10,000 regular credits. If the first payment was \$9.50 for a NEW 12 months' subscription and the "Second Payment" is \$9.50 to extend it to two years, for the "Second Payment" you will receive 25,000 regular credits. If the first payment was New the Second Payment is also New—if the first payment was Old the Second Payment is also an Old subscription. Such subscriptions must be marked "Second Payment" when turning them in.

## Extensions on Contract Subscriptions

Candidates can boost their score by securing extension contracts and cash on these subscriptions.

For example: Suppose you have already turned in a new contract subscription for 6 months, for this subscription you received 2,500 regular credits. If you get this same

subscriber to sign another 6 months' contract, agreeing to take the paper 6 months longer, for a year in all, for the second 6 months or extension you will receive 5,000 credits which would make 7,500 credits issued for the 12 months. Such extension subscription MUST be marked "Extension" on the contract when turning it in.

## Credits for Cash Paid on Contracts

If you have already turned in a New contract for 6 months and get this subscriber to pay \$5.00 to apply on this contract, you will receive 2,500 credits in addition to the 2,500 you obtained for the contract.

If the subscriber gave you a 12 months' New contract subscription and you collect \$9.50 to apply on the contract, you will

receive 7,500 credits in addition to the 7,500 credits received on the contract.

If the subscriber gave you a 12 months' New contract subscription and you collect \$9.50 to pay for another year, in addition to the 12 months' contract, you will receive 25,000 credits in addition to the 7,500 credits you received for the 12 months. Such subscriptions MUST be marked "Extensions."

## Ernst & Ernst---Certified Public Accountants---To Audit Campaign Returns

The nationally known firm of Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants, with offices in the Haas Building, Atlanta, will have charge of auditing the entire returns of The Atlanta Constitution's \$25,000 prize campaign and awarding the prizes. The campaign will close with the use of a locked and sealed ballot box, into which candidates may deposit their final subscriptions. This box will be locked, sealed and opened by the auditors. This assures absolute fairness to all.

## ENTRY BLANK Good for 5,000 Credits

Enter Name .....  
 Address .....  
 Town or City ..... State .....  
 Phone No. ....  
 Signed .....

A bonus of 10,000 EXTRA CREDITS will be given with the first subscription. Only one of these blanks credited to any candidate. The campaign ends May 31.

## Regular Credit Schedule

Subscription rates of The Atlanta Constitution are shown below, together with the regular number of credits allowed on both new and old subscription payments. Candidates are not limited to district; subscriptions may be obtained anywhere. Passively no subscription accepted for less than six months or longer than five years.

**PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**  
**DAILY AND SUNDAY**

	PRICE NEW	OLD
6 months	\$ 5.00	5,000
12 months	9.50	10,000
24 months	19.00	40,000

**DAILY ONLY**

	PRICE NEW	OLD
6 months	\$ 4.00	4,000
12 months	7.50	12,000
24 months	15.00	32,000

**SUNDAY ONLY**

By Mail Only Outside the City of Atlanta

**Contract Subscriptions**

NEW 6 months' and 12 months' contract subscriptions will be accepted for City Delivery Service in Atlanta and outside towns where The Atlanta Constitution maintains carrier service for the Daily and Sunday Atlanta Constitution. These subscriptions are payable to the duly authorized carrier of The Atlanta Constitution at the rate of 20 cents per week. If payable weekly, or 50 cents per month if payable monthly. All subscriptions received subject to verification and acceptance by The Atlanta Constitution.

**CREDITS**

6 months' contract (new sub-  
scriptions only) ..... 2,500  
 12 months' contract (new sub-  
scriptions only) ..... 7,500

## LAST WEEK OF PUBLISHED STANDINGS

The standings of the candidates will be published Wednesday and Friday of this week and next Sunday for the last time before the final count is made.

### FIRST DIVISION

#### DISTRICT NO. 1

ALLEN, Buster ..... 331,750  
 BARLETT, Mrs. E. ..... 442,000  
 BLAIR, H. ..... 443,750  
 BRADLEY, Claude ..... 444,750  
 BROOKIN, Mrs. Gilbert ..... 400,000  
 BROWN, Mrs. F. J. ..... 444,500  
 CAIN, S. L. ..... 221,750  
 COUSINS, Rosa Lena ..... 444,000  
 DIAMOND, Edward N. ..... 276,400  
 DUNBAR, Tootsie ..... 443,500  
 EARGLE, Violet M. ..... 442,250  
 GOODWIN, Mrs. Abbie ..... 438,267  
 HAWKS, Mrs. I. T. ..... 389,500  
 HAAS, Miss E. ..... 256,500  
 HODGE, Mrs. J. R. ..... 419,134  
 JENKINS, Mrs. R. E. ..... 443,750  
 LAMBERT, Mrs. Coburn ..... 164,000  
 NORRIS, Miss N. N. ..... 65,000  
 ROBERTSON, Mrs. E. C. ..... 443,000  
 STEWART, Marjorie ..... 223,750  
 WISE, Mrs. Sarah ..... 444,000

#### DISTRICT NO. 2

BROWN, Anne ..... 444,250  
 BROWLES, R. K. ..... 446,500  
 HARPER, Mary Lou ..... 443,500  
 HYTT, Alice ..... 444,750  
 JONES, H. ..... 5,000  
 LEGETTE, Mrs. Olivia ..... 445,000  
 MEDLOCK, A. M. ..... 446,250  
 MILLER, Miles H. ..... 111,800  
 KELLEY, Emma ..... 243,400  
 PAGE, H. R. ..... 445,750  
 RYAN, Mrs. W. R. ..... 445,500  
 ROMM, Lena ..... 446,000

#### DISTRICT NO. 3

ANDREWS, Mrs. W. E. ..... 99,500  
 BECHER, Mrs. M. G. ..... 441,500  
 BROWN, W. M. ..... 318,000  
 CALLAWAY, Nettie Mae ..... 298,600  
 COFFER, Lillie Maye ..... 438,500  
 DE LA PARELLE, Mrs. ..... 444,250  
 FENDLEY, P. A. ..... 443,750  
 FOOTE, Mrs. C. H. ..... 423,367  
 HENDRIX, E. N. ..... 444,500  
 KNIGHT, Mrs. Ethel ..... 137,000  
 PRITCH, Mrs. M. ..... 443,500  
 VACALIS, Mrs. Chas. D. ..... 448,000  
 WOOLF, Maude ..... 330,500  
 WILLIAMS, Dolores ..... 418,600

#### DISTRICT NO. 4

ADCOCK, Reba ..... 445,000  
 BANKSTON, Mrs. O. M. ..... 445,250  
 COLLINS, S. H. ..... 443,500  
 DUFFEY, Mrs. E. H. ..... 443,000  
 FREEMAN, Mrs. ..... 444,750  
 GEORGE, P. Jr. ..... 380,500  
 HAMPTON, Mrs. Dora ..... 444,250  
 HITCHCOCK, Mrs. W. A. ..... 444,250  
 HYNSON, Mrs. C. A. ..... 445,000  
 JONES, Ruby F. ..... 62,500  
 LOWRY, Herman ..... 130,000  
 MORRIS, Mrs. J. C. ..... 445,500  
 RAYMER, Corine ..... 443,750  
 STRANGE, George ..... 444,500  
 THWELL, Mrs. R. E. ..... 445,750  
 TIMMS, Mrs. W. J. ..... 90,000  
 WARD, E. Hal ..... 442,500

#### DISTRICT NO. 5

BRADLEY, Mrs. W. E. ..... 446,500  
 CHEATHAM, May ..... 309,100  
 COXE, W. M. ..... 446,750  
 DAY, Bertha ..... 447,500  
 DILLARD, Sarah P. ..... 447,500  
 HARRIS, Mrs. Mamie ..... 226,250  
 HIGGINBOTHAM, Grace ..... 196,534  
 LINDSEY, Mrs. J. M. ..... 447,250  
 LOVELL, Mrs. H. Turner ..... 445,000  
 McBRIDE, M. W. ..... 5,000  
 NIX, Mrs. M. S. ..... 90,000  
 SAUSBY, Mrs. Hugh ..... 241,000  
 THOMPSON, Irene ..... 5,000  
 VERHINE, Mrs. A. R. ..... 447,500  
 WESTBROOK, Mrs. J. L. ..... 446,250  
 WOOTEN, Mrs. S. F. ..... 133,000

### SECOND DIVISION

#### DISTRICT NO. 6

BARNES, Mrs. A. L. ..... 445,000  
 BROWN, Rudell ..... 428,000  
 BENDURE, Ollie, R. F. D. ..... 187,500

CHILDS, Gussie Pearl, Talbotton ..... 444,750  
 COLLINS, Bert, Forsyth ..... 445,250  
 CORLEY, Vemie, Zebulon ..... 443,000  
 DERRICK, F. A., Stonewall ..... 246,000  
 HUFF, Elizabeth, LaGrange ..... 148,000  
 JONES, Mrs. Ralph M. ..... 444,000  
 LESUER, Mrs. Rosalind, Barnesville ..... 438,500  
 LITTLE, J. P., Carrollton ..... 336,500  
 McSWAIN, Grace, Thomas ..... 331,000  
 MIDDLEBROOK, Louise, Thomaston ..... 226,000  
 POOLE, Mrs. DeWitt, Newnan ..... 443,500  
 SULLIVAN, Mrs. J. C., Clapley ..... 146,750  
 TOWNS, Mrs. J. M., Conyers ..... 435,750

#### DISTRICT NO. 7

ALLEY, Mrs. Paul, Lakemont ..... 446,500  
 BARRY, Mrs. J. S., Rome ..... 447,750  
 BLACKSTOCK, Mrs. Paul, Rockmart ..... 447,000  
 BRICE, Mrs. W. M., Gainesville ..... 446,250  
 ETHERIDGE, Mrs. Thos., Corl ..... 5,000  
 GILBERT, Pearl, Toccoa ..... 85,000  
 HIGGINS, Mrs. J. H., Flowering Branch ..... 446,750  
 HOLMES, T. W., Marietta ..... 446,000  
 HOOPER, Luther, Cornelia ..... 447,250  
 HULME, G. B., Kingston ..... 445,750  
 KIMSEY, J. J., Clayton ..... 40,000  
 MOSLEY, Herman E., Rockmart ..... 446,500

O'KELLEY, Charles E., Buford ..... 73,000  
 ROACH, James T., Nashville ..... 5,000  
 ROBERTS, Mrs. D. L., Jr., Cedartown ..... 224,750  
 SHUGART, Mrs. D. C., Calhoun ..... 447,500  
 SIMS, Mrs. H. J., Canton ..... 420,500  
 STEAKLEY, D. L., Ellijay ..... 447,250  
 WADKINS, Mrs. Rosa F., Powder Springs ..... 5,000  
 YORK, W. F., Etowah, Tennessee ..... 445,250

#### DISTRICT NO. 8

CAREY, Jennie, Madison ..... 230,000  
 CARTER, Polk A. ..... 65,000  
 HUBBARD, Mrs. H. B., Athens ..... 263,634  
 MILAM, Mrs. A. M., Sandy Springs, S. C. ..... 441,750  
 THOMPSON, W. J., Campton ..... 88,000  
 TOWLER, Viola, Montrose, 442,000  
 TURNER, Mrs. Clifford, Covington ..... 441,000

#### DISTRICT NO. 9

ASTIN, Sadie, Cochran ..... 243,500  
 COWART, Grace, Dublin ..... 131,000  
 GAGE, Harry, Waynesboro ..... 441,500  
 McMILLAN, Margaret, Fort Valley ..... 195,000  
 RIMES, Mrs. Annie V., Ludowici ..... 5,000

SAUNDERS, Mrs. Mamie, Helena ..... 442,750  
 WALDRON, Mrs. M., Eastman ..... 442,000

#### DISTRICT NO. 10

BROWN, Max, Quitman ..... 446,750  
 BUNCH, Mrs. George L., Albany ..... 82,500  
 CORB, Monty, Oglethorpe ..... 446,250  
 FAIRLOTH, Virginia, Valdosta ..... 89,500  
 FISKE, W. M., Lumpkin ..... 294,167  
 GAINES, J. A., Bainbridge ..... 440,000  
 KICKLIGHTER, Conrad, G. Sereven, N. C. ..... 445,000  
 McALLISTER, Mrs. C. F., Sylvester ..... 445,250  
 McGARTY, Mrs. Harris, Cordele ..... 446,500  
 MONCRIEF, Mrs. O. E., Thomasville ..... 446,000  
 WALLIS, Lilfoy, Americus ..... 445,500  
 WEST, Mrs. T. A., Albany ..... 445,750  
 WILLIAMS, Margaret, Waycross ..... 17,500

ALL CREDITS TABULATED ON DALTON ADDING MACHINE TO INSURE ABSOLUTE ACCURACY.

## Two Weeks To Win

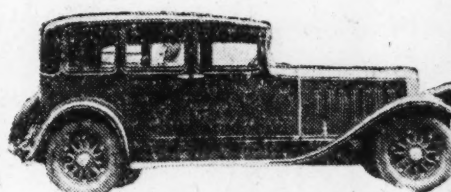
18 Automobiles---Gold Awards---20 Radios

**First Grand Prize**  
**\$3,120 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN**  
**\$1,000 IN GOLD**

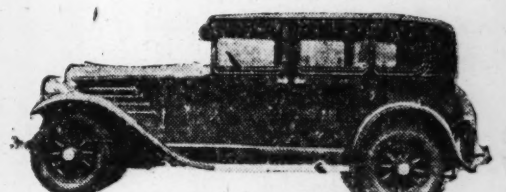
**\$4,120 Total Value**

**Second Grand Prize**  
**\$2,835 FRANKLIN SEDAN**  
**\$ 500 IN GOLD**

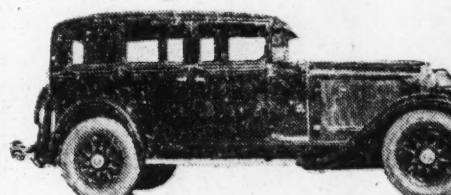
**\$3,335 Total Value**



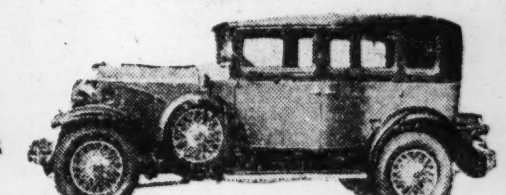
**\$3,120 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 Yarbrough Motor Co.  
 568 W. Peachtree St., N. W.



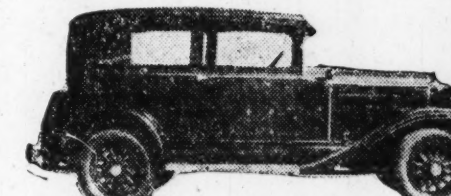
**\$2,835 FRANKLIN SEDAN**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 Franklin Motor Car Co.  
 481 W. Peachtree St., N. W.



**\$1,615 NASH SEDAN**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 Knowles Nash Co. 419 Peachtree St., N. E.



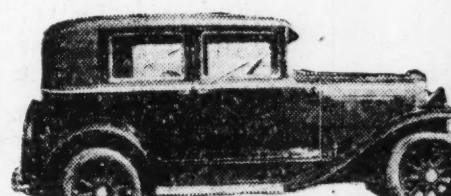
**\$1,495 REO SPORT SEDAN**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 Reo Sales and Service, Inc.  
 402 Peachtree St., N. E.



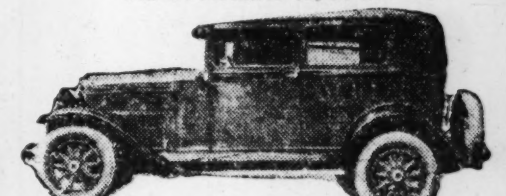
**\$1,180 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 Harry Sommers, Inc. 446 Spring St., N. W.



**\$1,295 MARMON-ROOSEVELT SEDAN**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 Marmon Motor Car Co.  
 512 W. Peachtree St., N. W.



**\$965 PONTIAC SEDAN**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 Oakland-Pontiac Co., Atlanta 435 Spring St.



**\$935 ESSEX COACH**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 Goldsmith-Becker Co. 230 Spring St., N. W.



**FIVE \$685 CHEVROLET COACHES**  
 ON DISPLAY AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS



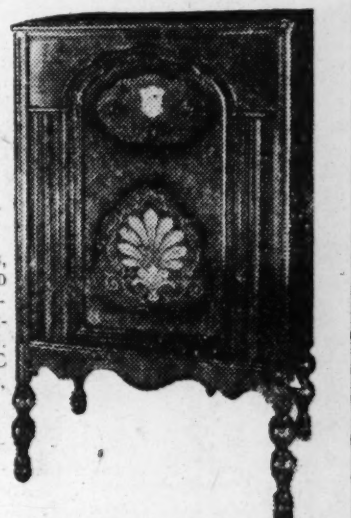
**FIVE \$608 FORD TUDOR SEDANS**  
 Purchased and on Display at  
 ERNEST G. BAUDRY 169 MARIETTA ST.



## 20 Atwater Kent Radios

Ten \$174.50 Atwater Kent Radios, models 1460, equipped with 60 Chassis Set F4C Dynamic Speakers, including tubes and ten \$146.50 Atwater Kent Radios, models A 1055, equipped with 55 Chassis Set, F4C Dynamic Speakers and including tubes, will be given as district awards.

These radios on display at all authorized Atwater Kent dealers.





# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII, No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

## ENTRIES FOR SPEEDWAY CLASSIC DISCLOSE WIDE VARIETY

### Gasoline Derby Becomes Free-for-All This Year

**Winner of 1930 Race Should Average 95 Miles an Hour, Expert Predicts.**

BY E. Y. WATSON.  
(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Mich., May 17.—Entries listed for the forthcoming Indianapolis speedway race on Decoration Day disclose such a variety of power plants that it will be hard to find more than two of them alike. The return to two-man races decreed for this year brings the contest back to the status of eight years ago, as far as the pilots are concerned. Nineteen twenty-two was the last year for the two-man jobs until now.

Consequently with the cubic inch displacement raised to 306 inches from the 91-inch class of speeders that have been raced on the bricks for the past three years, the field is thrown wide open again. That means that the annual gasoline derby will be a free-for-all. The boys who follow speed as a hobby and build up engines only to tear them down again and rebuild time after time to make them run faster, will have full scope for their mechanical talents.

This will reopen the way for automobile racing to again become a large experimental force for the development of the average passenger car. Many of the designs that will compete on May 30 are practically back to the stock car status. There are said to be 46 cars entered. Among them are two Duesenbergs entered by Peter De Paolo, twice previously the American racing champion. The cars, it is stated, use engines rebuilt from Duesenberg straight eights of years ago when the straight eight was a novelty.

Perhaps the most interesting car that will try the contest is a 16-cylinder design to be driven by Louis Meyer. The engine has been built of two 8-cylinder, 61-inch displacement cylinder blocks set on one crankcase. It drives two shafts geared together and is believed to be capable of the fastest maximum speed among all the entries. The parts from which Meyer's power plant have been built were once the property of the late Frank Lockhart, who lost his life a year ago while making a 200-mile-an-hour trial at Daytona Beach, Fla. His racing equipment after his death was acquired by Meyer and Rilei Britt, a racing veteran, who is likely to ride with Meyer as mechanic.

Another team of two cars brings new interest to the race. They have been entered by James Talbot, Jr., young millionaire sportsman of Los Angeles, and are called "Mavv" specials. The engines are Miller-built. They have four cylinders each and are of the same kind that Talbot has used in hydroplane racing on the water. Pilots named to drive them are Anthony Gullotta and Mel Kenaley.

Front-drive cars also will be represented when the flag falls for the start. Two of the front-drive cars formerly campaigned by Earl Cooper will be driven by Johnny Seymour and Joe Huff. Harry Hartz is back again in the racing game with a Miller front drive. Then there are two more "front" cars that come from Coleman Motors Corporation, of Littleton, Col. Still another has been entered and will be driven by Dave Evans.

Rebuilt Studebaker eights are in two other entries, one by Russell Snowberger, known as the Russell eight, and another by William H. Richards, known as the Roundie Special. A Buick six engine has been revamped for the in the Ammer Special, to be handled by G. D. MacKenzie.

A four-cylinder entry has been made by Bill White, of Los Angeles, to be driven by William Gaudin, of Detroit. This is the Miller-Schofield Special recently sent over the flat surface of the Muroc Dry Lake, in California, at 144 miles an hour. The mark was a world's record.

In the assorted class is a six-cylinder car from DuPont Motors, Inc., of Wilmington, Del. Charles Moran, Jr., will pilot it. Ira Vail, who quit as a driver several seasons ago, is sponsor for a V-type eight, powered with a rebuilt General Motors engine. Moran and Brett have another entry, which uses an engine reconstructed from a Ford. The "Fronty Special," owned by Thomas J. Mulligan, is a Ford. Chester Miller is named to drive it.

There will be a foreign contingent this year. Jean Gaudin, a South American, has entered a Chrysler car reconstructed as a racer. Baron H. P. Zaccini, of Italy, will be at the wheel of a Maserati car, and his compatriot, Letterio Piccolo Cucinatto, will be teamed up with him in a racer of the same make. The Maseratis have 16-cylinder engines. One of them is credited with making 152 miles an

hour over a 10-kilometer course at Cremona, Italy.

The Duesenberg brothers will be represented by two cars, one of which Babe Stapp will handle.

That the race will prove as fast as in former years is doubted. The rules call for the superchargers to be removed. This will give the builders the job of getting more power out of larger cylinder displacement without the aid of the "blowers" that forced the fuel into the engines under terrific pressure and boosted average speed from 10 to 15 miles an hour. The speedway record for the 500-mile grind is 101.13 miles an hour, made by Peter De Paolo, in 1925. Because the new class of cars runs into so many kinds of experimental engines, it is believed that the pit stops will be numerous. This may tend to bring the maximum below 100 miles an hour, but it will get away from the groove of former years, in which the race was a track battle between the Duesenbergs and the Millers.

The best guess available is that the winner of 1930 should average approximately 95 miles an hour.

### Vibration Dampener Developed In Chrysler Laboratories

One of the latest uses for rubber in motor cars is the vibration dampener developed in the Chrysler research laboratories. It differs from previous types in that the reaction of weight through the medium of rubber, rather than friction between discs of metal, is used to break up the periodic vibrations of the crankshaft.

Because pistons and connecting rods drive against the crankshaft in an angular direction rather than vertically, each explosion or impulse tends to twist the shaft. This force and corresponding twisting effect are resisted by the rigidity of the shaft.

Regardless of how rigid the crankshaft may be, however, steel is an elastic substance, and this constant twisting effort causes it to be wound up to a slight degree, just like a spring. When the force is released, the shaft naturally springs back.

The explosions and the resulting impulses of the connecting rods coming at regular intervals tend to increase the degree of distortion in the shaft in the same way that a column of men, marching in step across a suspension bridge, increase the sway of the bridge.

If the oscillations or twisting of the crankshaft are frequent enough to become audible vibrations, or if they tune in with other mechanical operations, a vibration is set up that can be heard and felt throughout the car.

Dampeners are intended to prevent these vibrations before they are built up to annoying proportions. In the new Chrysler dampener, there is a heavy disc separated from a flange on the end of the crankshaft by a rubber unit of pre-determined characteristics. The flange on the end of the crankshaft and the face of the disc are both bonded by rubber so that they form an integral part.

When the crankshaft tends to become distorted and springs back under the twisting impulses, the elastic rubber causes a relative movement to occur between the shaft and the heavy disc. This counter distortion set up in the rubber, and the natural recoil of the disc due to the elasticity of the rubber, prevent any chance for synchronization of vibrations, and consequently dampens them before they become severe.

The success of the dampener has created unusual interest among automobile engineers. It has been adopted universally by the Chrysler Corporation because it does a better job and has greater endurance.

### Famous Resort Manager Confirmed Buick Owner

Styling himself a confirmed Buick owner by experience, A. T. Sammarcelli, operator of the White House Club, internationally famous inn at Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, has a new 64-C Buick, special coupe of the 1929 model, which he has just received. The new coupe is Mr. Sammarcelli's fifth Buick, and his individual car, and was purchased from the Southern Arizona Auto Company at Douglas, Mrs. Sammarcelli has a 1930 Buick sedan for her personal use.

The White House Club is known

### Wofford Oil Opens Modern New Station



Above is the revamped station of the Wofford Oil Company, located at the corner of Whitehall and Stewart avenue, S. W. This station opened to the public Saturday.

as "tourist headquarters" to thousands of tourists who annually traverse United States highway 80, the "Broadway of America." The "Broadway" passes through Douglas, Arizona, which lies just across the international boundary line from Agua Prieta.

Mr. Sammarcelli moved to Agua Prieta in 1902. Since that time he has lived through many of the vicissitudes of the border town, including the first battle of the Madero revolution, which was fought at Agua Prieta, and the later attack upon the city of Pancho Villa. It was General Calles, later president of Mexico, who defended Agua Prieta against Villa.

### Auburn Sales Show Gains On Both Coasts

AUBURN, Ind., May 17.—Striking gains were made by Auburn Automobile Company in sales in New York and California territories for the first four months of 1930, R. H. Faulkner, vice president, announces.

For the first four months of 1930 New York shows a gain of 43.7 per cent over the first four months of 1929, while California is likewise in the upward column, registering an increase in sales of 12.7 per cent.

Both territories also show a gain for April, 1930, over the same month last year, New York with an increase of 2 per cent and California with 13.6 per cent.

The New York territory comprises metropolitan New York, Long Island, and part of New Jersey. San Francisco led all other points in the state with a gain of 55.5 per cent for April over the same month in 1929.

### Franklin Adds New Record Up Famous Lookout Mt.

Roaring up the famous Lookout mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., Cannon Ball Baker, driving a stock Franklin sedan, clipped three minutes, twelve and one half seconds off the old record for this climb and established a new record for the trip from the Patten hotel to the summit, and return, a distance of 14 miles. The elapsed time for the round trip was 17 minutes and 31 1-2 seconds, for the exceptionally high average speed of 47.58 miles per hour. The ascent, on an average grade of 6 1-2 per cent was made in 8 minutes and 21 seconds. Ten seconds were required to turn around and the descent was made in 9 minutes and 9 1-2 seconds. Thus Baker added still another record to the long list of road records already held by Franklin.

Two and one-half miles of the course is through city streets. Of the sur and one-half miles of the mountain trip the first half was concrete highway. The balance of the climb, however, was made on very choppy and bumpy macadam. One hundred and forty-six turns were negotiated on the round trip, which included, as well, 58 railroad crossings and two underpasses and two overpasses. The elevation at the Hotel Patten is 680 feet, while at the summit it is 2,225 feet. "The manner in which this Franklin car performed was wonderful," Cannon Ball Baker said on the completion of his run. "It never faltered once and was ready to respond with a reserve of power and speed at all times. The capability and stamina of the airplane type, air-cooled motor prove beyond a doubt that it is the most efficient power plant ever developed."

## DODGE BROTHERS SIX

# \$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

## BEAUTY, PERFORMANCE, DEPENDABILITY

Here is a big, fine-looking car with a roomy Mono-Piece Steel Body, strong, safe and silent—a smooth, powerful engine—weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—and all of the soundness, economy and dependability for which Dodge Brothers cars have always been noted. Come in and prove its value by a trip behind the wheel.

## SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

## WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY

452 Peachtree St. N. E. JACKSON 4211

### Fire Chief and Oakland Fast Pair



The driving skill of a fire department chief and the speed of an Oakland eight recently were combined to decrease the elapsed time on the 1,000-mile road route between North Adams, Mass., and Miami, Fla., to 35 hours and 55 minutes, an average of 44.5 miles per hour.

The record time was established despite careful observance of speed and traffic laws, a punctured tire, regular stops for meals and gasoline, and the fact that the driver became lost in a tangle of roads "somewhere north of Washington."

The fire chief motorist was John E. Saulnier, of North Adams. He was accompanied by Nelson S. McGraw and Valmore Monette, also of North

Adams, who served as relief drivers. That the relief pilots maintained a smart pace may be judged from McGraw's time on one stretch of 300 miles, which he made in five hours flat. The Oakland was on the road during 33 hours of the total elapsed time, which increases the actual speed to an average of nearly 49 miles per hour.

After visiting friends in and near Miami, Chief Saulnier and his companions practically duplicated their schedule on the return run to North Adams. The total mileage, including short trips out of Miami, was 3,325. The car required no service attention either during or after the long round

4-Door Sedan (3-window), \$625; Coupe, \$590; Roadster (rumble seat), \$610; Coupe (rumble seat), \$625; Touring, \$625; Convertible Coupe, \$695. F. O. B. Factory.



NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

## PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT  
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



# \$590

And up, F. O. B. factory



## Over Million Tires Built At Gadsden Plant

AKRON, Ohio, May 17.—More than a million tires have been manufactured at the Dixie plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company since the unit was established at Gadsden, Ala., less than a year ago. Tire No. 1,000,001 was built with formality on May 7, with plant and city officials participating.

W. E. Warr, mayor of Gadsden, and other well-known residents of the Alabama city, were present when the tire was turned out. F. A. Steele, general superintendent of the Dixie plant, and members of his staff, had a personal part in the building of this epoch-making tire. It is planned to send tire No. 1,000,001 to a 5,500-lb. heavy duty, to various southern cities for exhibition.

It required the parent plant at Akron more than 10 years to produce its first million tires. That was back in the early days of the industry. The Gadsden plant produced its first million tires in 10 months. The Dixie plant is turning out more tires per day than the original Goodyear plant turned out during the entire year of 1902.

As the automotive trade has developed the tire industry has made corresponding expansion. New units have been added by the Goodyear company, its operations being extended to foreign lands. Today there are seven Goodyear tire plants, but none of the other units approached the record Gadsden established for mass production.

The first tire at the Dixie plant was produced June 21 of last year. That day the plant turned out four tires. The next day 18 tires were built, with 93 produced on the third day. On July 3 a carload of tires was shipped from the plant at Gadsden to Birmingham.

Formal dedication of the plant was held July 11. The plant at that time was producing more than 1,000 tires per day. Production was increased rapidly until the 5,000-per-day capacity soon was reached.

Approximately 1,000 employees are used at the Dixie plant. The Goodyear company owns and operates three textile mills in Georgia. The spindle capacity is 150,000.

## Service Manager Sounds Warning Regarding Brakes

The best brake lining is the cheapest and the best brake service can be had only at the authorized service station of the manufacturer. A. K. Steigerwald, director of service at the Durant Motor Company's Lansing factories, tells Durant owners.

"It is as foolish to shop for cheap brake lining as for the cheapest clothes and shoes," Mr. Steigerwald says. "The high-grade raw materials used in the better product is your guarantee of long and good service. The authorized service station has information regarding brakes that is based on the experience of the factory engineering and service departments. This experience may save the car owner considerable expense that might otherwise be incurred in paying for experiments instead of service—not to say considerable personal annoyance, inconvenience or even danger from having brakes that do not give the smooth, effective service they are designed to give."

"In making honest brake lining, the manufacturer keeps quality rather than price before him and selects high-grade raw materials. The asbestos must grade up to his established high standards of quality. Poor grades of asbestos may be satisfactory for making the coverings for furnace pipes, but not for good brake linings. Ingredients used to bind the asbestos fiber in making brake linings determine, or at least influence, both the uniformity of its friction quality and its ability to resist wear. High grade materials are just as important in making good brake lining, particularly in making the dense, solid molded type, as in making tough, wear-resisting, long-lived tire treads. And a good brake lining is just as necessary as automobile tires."

"The authorized service station of the car manufacturer uses only linings that have been approved by the factory and are known to give satisfactory results. Further, the authorized service station is usually able, by giving exchange service, to return the car to the owner with much less loss of time than would be suffered if the service should be secured elsewhere. Brake shoes with new linings, ready fitted and checked against master drums, are substituted for the shoes with worn linings."

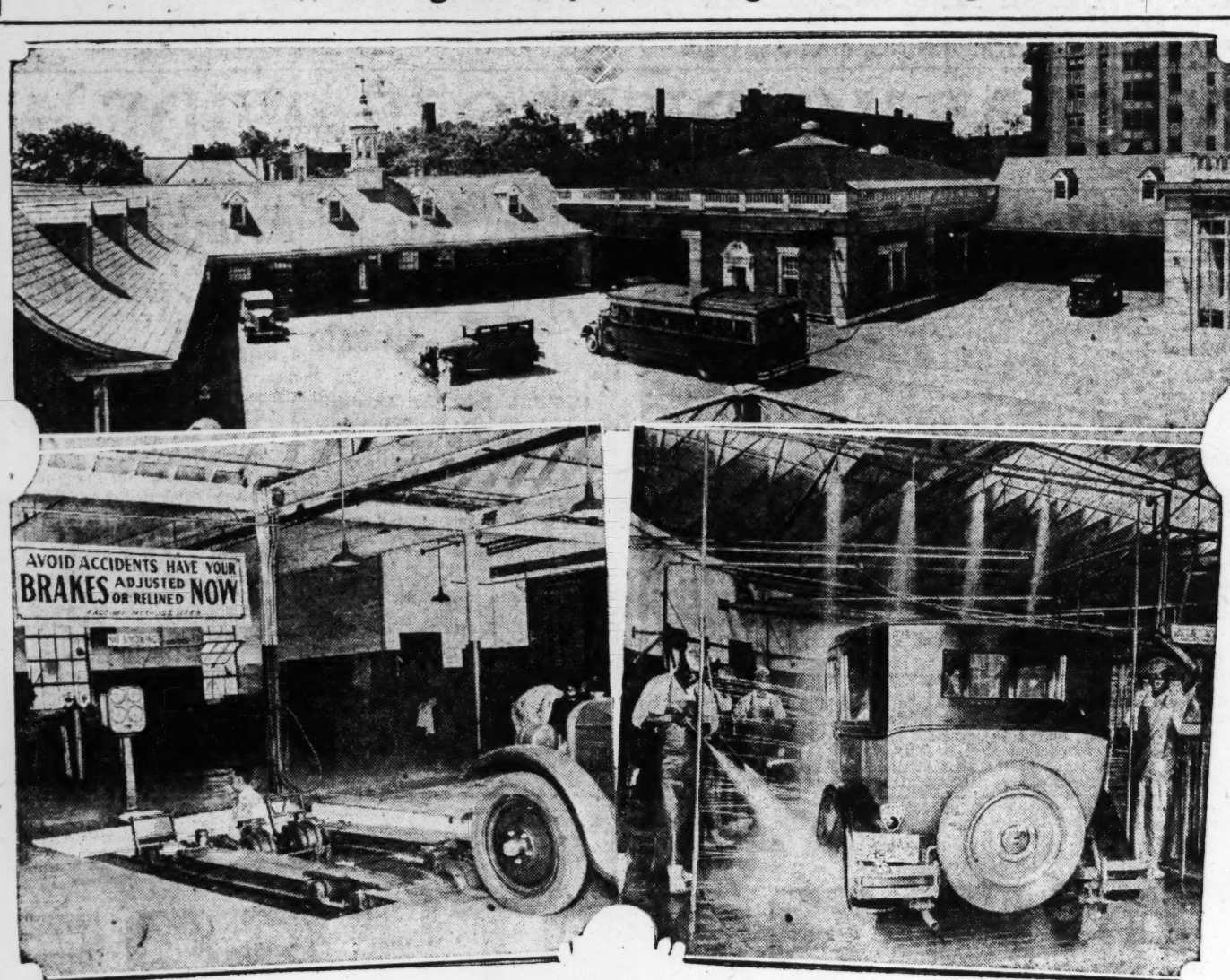
"Another point to be considered regarding linings other than those supplied or approved by the manufacturer of the car is that even if the new linings were made of high-grade materials and are entirely satisfactory for one kind of brakes on a certain make or model of car the linings still may be too hard or may have too high a coefficient of friction to be satisfactory in your car. Then, no matter how carefully the linings may have been applied, tried up and centered with the drums and adjusted, they may chatter, or squeak, or even fairly shriek when the brakes are applied—or even worse they may be found eager to grab instead of gentle and smooth acting."

"In case of our own brakes on Durant cars and trucks we use a full molded lining which is much more costly than linings usually kept in stock in repair shops and in many automobile supply houses, in rolls ready for cutting pieces to length. This change in design, solid all the way through and of great density, costs considerably more to make than the best grade of woven linings made by the same manufacturer. After all, the best bet when brakes need relining or adjusting is to go to the man who knows how, and the most likely place to find him is in the authorized service station of the maker of the car you drive."

## Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance. See your dealer to-day and insist upon A.C. Spark Plugs.

## South's Largest Auto Cleaning & Servicing Plant



At the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Juniper streets stands the home of "the merry-go-round," the Sinclair Service Corporation auto cleaning and service plant. This is the largest station of its kind in the south, covering an acre of ground with a large parking lot in the middle. This plant has a capacity of 450 cars a day. Here it only takes 14 minutes to completely wash and dry a car. The above photos show a general view of the plant, lower left, their brake testing machine, right at the start on the merry-go-round, where the car gets its initial soaping for the cleaning job.

## Appointed to Important Post by Chevrolet



W. E. PHARR.

Announcement of the promotion of C. P. Barron to the position of assistant zone manager of the Atlanta zone was made last week by L. S. Costley, southeastern regional manager of Chevrolet Motor Company.

Prior to his promotion Mr. Barron held the position of regional fleet and truck sales manager, with headquarters at Chevrolet since 1918, and has had a wide experience in the automotive field in the southeast. In his new capacity he will act as assistant to R. W. Peek, zone manager, in the

supervision of Chevrolet activities in this territory.

W. E. Pharr, former assistant zone manager, has been promoted to the position of zone manager for the New Orleans territory, which serves the state of Louisiana and part of Mississippi. Mr. Pharr left Atlanta last week to take his new post at New Orleans.

The promotion of J. J. C. Diehl, formerly district representative in Georgia, to the position of accounting manager at the Columbia, S. C., zone was also announced by Mr. Costley.

## Smoothness of Straight Eights Responsible for Unusual Demand

Smoothness, an inherent quality in eight cylinder motors, is one of the factors responsible for the growing preference for eight-cylinder cars. But the degree of smoothness varies as engineers are able to determine and counteract vibration in individual engine models, according to D. G. Roos, chief engineer of the Studebaker Corporation.

"Crankshaft vibration is one of the basic factors affecting smoothness in automobiles. In their constant search for maximum smoothness, Studebaker engineers chart crankshaft vibration with an instrument called a torsionograph. Its use is especially valuable when new models are being developed or when some change in engine design is contemplated. The motor to be tested is mounted on a block and the device fastened to the front end of the crankshaft. As soon as the motor is started, crankshaft vibration is recorded accurately on a paper disc.

"The torsionograph is flexibly attached to the crankshaft. A total lack of vibration in the crankshaft could result in the torsionograph recording a perfect circle on the paper disc. So sensitive is the device, however, that even the slightest vibration instantly appears on the disc in the form of irregularities in the circular line, the degree of vibration.

"To the trained eye of the engineer, the torsionograph provides a wealth of data on such important factors as engine pressures, torsional periods at varying speeds, and other engineering details which aid him in devising ways and means towards greater engine smoothness."

## Four - Mile Conveyor Nearing Completion At River Rouge Plant

An endless chain conveyor of suspended hook type three and a half to four miles long, said to be the longest in the world, is nearing completion at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich.

On its parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture will be transported from one building to another and completed parts will be carried direct to the loading docks for shipment by rail to branch assembly plants.

The new conveyor has a daily capacity for 300,000 parts, weighing over 2,000,000 pounds. It will supplant freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of many parts from one point to another in the Ford plant. It is expected that material handling labor will be reduced remarkably, thereby resulting in an appreciable saving in production costs.

Starting at the south end of the steel mill, the conveyor passes through the entire length of the steel mill, the spring and upset building, through the general assembly, or B building, through the motors building and back to the steel mill. Between buildings it is protected from the elements by being installed in long enclosed conveyor galleries.

At intervals all along the endless chain are hooks on which finished and semi-finished parts and buckets and barrels containing small pieces are suspended. Ford engineers have worked out a carefully prepared schedule so that each part will arrive at its destination at predetermined intervals in some instances as frequently as every 30 seconds.

In this way an even flow of materials will be furnished and production will be maintained at a steady pace. Furthermore, parts will be delivered to the exact spot at which they are to be handled, something that was not always possible with freight car and truck transportation.

The conveyor system was developed by the Ford Motor Company for the final assembly of the car. Now conveyors run all through the plant, transporting parts that otherwise would have to be hauled on trucks. One of them is two miles long.

## Druggists Invited To Winder Barbecue

Members of the Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association will be the guests of Herrin Brothers, retail druggists of Winder, Ga., at a fish fry and barbecue Wednesday. The event will be staged at 5 o'clock (Winder time), 4 o'clock (Atlanta time), on the bank of the river just outside of Winder. The members of the local druggists' association will leave Atlanta between 12 and 1 o'clock, taking the road from Atlanta to Lawrenceville, and thence to Winder, meeting at Herrin Brothers' drug store. Invitations to the outing were sent out to the members of the local druggists' association during the past week, and the response received to date indicates that a large crowd will attend. Each member of the local association is invited to bring one male friend with him.

## College Park Dispensers of Pan-Am Ethyl



Above is an exterior view of the College Park Garage and Battery Station, official Pan-Am dealers for the borough of College Park. This station, besides being a gas and oil refilling depot, offers motorists every kind of auto service as well as accessories and tires. Their front and convenient drive-in makes it one of the most convenient and accessible in College Park. They cordially invite motorists to drive in and inspect the facilities they offer for servicing cars.

## Army Engineer Selects Dodge Eight Car

After the war birds arrive and the pilots are getting in some well-earned sleep, it is Lieutenant Walter E. Richards who must stay awake and see that the little pursuit ships of the celebrated first pursuit group of Selfridge field, Michigan, are in condition to be on their way at a moment's notice.

Lieutenant Richards is the engineering officer of Selfridge field responsible for the functioning of the more than 40 ships of the group. When the group takes to the air for cross-country maneuvers, Lieutenant Richards either precedes or follows with his picked crew of air mechanics in an army transport. In his wide and varied collection of duties, it is necessary for Lieutenant Richards to make many dashing trips to and from the various airports to the cities proper in which the pilots alight. For these trips, which are all made with the least possible delay, Lieutenant Richards has selected a Dodge Brothers eight coupe.

Through the courtesy of Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the country, Lieutenant Richards is provided with his favorite car whenever he has important ground work to do. The famous engineering officer reports that his Dodge eight was invaluable to him in the recent cross-country flight to Mather field, California, and during the spring maneuvers which were held there.

## Many Records Fall From Essex Assault

Reports of record-breaking performance by the New Essex Challenger reached the Hudson Motor Car Company this week from such widely separated corners as Scotland, Alaska and Australia.

In Scotland a New Challenger was the only car to finish in the tests over Kenmore Hill and the celebrated "Devil's Elbow" hairpin turn. The "Devil's Elbow" has been the testing ground in Scotland for automobiles and motorcycles for many years, professionals and amateurs alike assaulting the hazardous turn half way up one of the most picturesque roads in the country.

From Alaska came the report that two New York youths had made the run from New York to Alaska in nine days. The distance is 3,740 miles and an average of 600 miles a day was maintained on one point to another. The last lap of the distance, of course, was completed by boat from Seattle.

In Australia a New Challenger broke the record from Melbourne to Adelaide and returned, covering a distance of 1,190 miles in 33 hours, 42 minutes, an average speed of 35 miles an hour. "This," reported Australian automotive papers, "was a splendid and daring performance for the American car." Thirty-five miles an hour in Australia is considered high speed over these particular roads.

## Chevrolet First to Conquer Road Buenos Aires to America

After triumphing over fever, bandits, adverse weather conditions and having blazed their own trail over thousands of miles of mountain, jungle and desert country, two courageous Argentines, driving a Chevrolet touring car, arrived in New York recently—the first to pilot an automobile from Buenos Aires to the United States.

Adam Stossel, 33, and his brother Andrew, 22, left Buenos Aires in their Chevrolet April 10, 1928. Their arrival in this country a few weeks ago climaxed a two-year battle, covering 10,000 miles, against terrific odds that had caused the failure of every expedition that had previously attempted the journey.

Enthusiastic welcomes greeted the young South American pair in New York, Washington and Detroit. At the formal ending of their hazardous trip at the battery in New York, with in view of the Statue of Liberty, the three Argentines were greeted by the Argentine consul general, Alejandro Bolini and his staff.

Proceeding to the national capital, they were greeted by Vice President Curtis, including Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union and Dr. Enciso, charge d'affaires of the Argentine embassy. Officials of the American Automobile Association and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce also extended their congratulations.

At Detroit they were welcomed by W. S. Knudson, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who presented them with a new Chevrolet. Commenting on the brilliant adventure, Mr. Knudson pointed out that the Stossel brothers had made an important contribution to the world-wide enjoyment of the automobile and had accomplished a very material advance in bringing the three Americas into closer union.

"The sensational achievement of these boys adds a thrilling chapter to the romance of the automobile and indicates that the long-heralded Pan-American highway linking the three Americas, has passed the dream stage and within the lifetime of many will be an accomplished reality," he said.

In showing the car to Mr. Knudson, the Stossels were proud of the fact that despite the terrific punishment of 19,000 miles of adventurous driving, the Chevrolet was still in good condition, though its appearance gave mute testimony of the ordeal through which it passed.

Though naturally pleased with the success of their venture, both voyagers declared they would not attempt the expedition again under any circumstances.

They speak Spanish and German, but are unable to express themselves in English. Through an interpreter they described their trip in detail. Asked what was necessary to accomplish such a journey, they were reluctant to agree that it could be done again under similar circumstances but compromised with the requirements of: A good automobile—plenty of money and an unconquerable spirit.

Twenty-five thousand feet of motion picture film taken during the long jaunt served to bear out the thrilling account they gave of the journey. More than 6,000 gallons of gasoline and 43 tires were used during the run. No check was kept on oil consumption. The trip took them through 14 countries and made it necessary for them to conquer every type of road and weather condition experienced in automobile driving.

Though their parents and 10 brothers and sisters discouraged the idea as too hazardous and too unlikely to succeed, the boys set out from Buenos Aires three weeks after determining on the venture. Having previously owned five Chevrolets at various times, the selection of a car was easy. They picked the open touring model as the best adapted to their needs. The holes at the intake of the carburetor were enlarged to make possible more efficient operation in very high altitudes. Extra tanks of gasoline, oil and water were taken on. A shovel, an ax and plenty of tow rope were put aboard.

Surmounting seemingly unconquerable obstacles that beset them almost at every turn in South and Central America, they fought their way over rocky mountain passes, across arid deserts and through jungle thickets in many cases never before traversed by a wheeled vehicle.

Except for an 80 mile stretch between Cartagena, Colombia, and Colon, Panama, they covered the entire distance by automobile. The short boat trip was made necessary because of the impenetrable country between these two places. It is said that this territory has never been traversed by man or beast.

In view of the fact that they were moved to undertake the trip partially as a result of a desire to gain information that would be helpful in the future development of the Pan-American highway and partially as a result of an adventurous desire to see the world, they made no effort to set a time record.

Although Chevrolet dealers all the way from Buenos Aires to New York cooperated in providing whatever services on the trip were necessary, the trip was neither inspired nor sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The Stossel brothers had made an important contribution to the world-wide enjoyment of the automobile and had accomplished a very material advance in bringing the three Americas into closer union.

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In view of the fact that they were moved to undertake the trip partially as a result of a desire to gain information that would be helpful in the future development of the Pan-American highway and partially as a result of an adventurous desire to see the world, they made no effort to set a time record.

Although Chevrolet dealers all the way from Buenos Aires to New York cooperated in providing whatever services on the trip were necessary, the trip was neither inspired nor sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The Stossel brothers had made an important contribution to the world-wide enjoyment of the automobile and had accomplished a very material advance in bringing the three Americas into closer union.

"The sensational achievement of these boys adds a thrilling chapter to the romance of the automobile and indicates that the long-heralded Pan-American highway linking the three Americas, has passed the dream stage and within the lifetime of many will be an accomplished reality," he said.

In showing the car to Mr. Knudson, the Stossels were proud of the fact that despite the terrific punishment of 19,000 miles of adventurous driving, the Chevrolet was still in good condition, though its appearance gave mute testimony of the ordeal through which it passed.

Though naturally pleased with the success of their venture, both voyagers declared they would not attempt the expedition again under any circumstances.

They speak Spanish and German, but are unable to express themselves in English. Through an interpreter they described their trip in detail. Asked what was necessary to accomplish such a journey, they were reluctant to agree that it could be done again under similar circumstances but compromised with the requirements of: A good automobile—plenty of money and an unconquerable spirit.

Twenty-five thousand feet of motion picture film taken during the long jaunt served to bear out the thrilling account they gave of the journey. More than 6,000 gallons of gasoline and 43 tires were used during the run. No check was kept on oil consumption. The trip took them through 14 countries and made it necessary for them to conquer every type of road and weather condition experienced in automobile driving.

Though their parents and 10 brothers and sisters discouraged the idea as too hazardous and too unlikely to succeed, the boys set out from Buenos Aires three weeks after determining on the venture. Having previously owned five Chevrolets at various times, the selection of a car was easy. They picked the open touring model as the best adapted to their needs. The holes at the intake of the carburetor were enlarged to make possible more efficient operation in very high altitudes. Extra tanks of gasoline, oil and water were taken on. A shovel, an ax and plenty of tow rope were put aboard.

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## 143 CLIENTS ARE GIVEN LEGAL AID BY CHEST

Protection of legal rights of 143 clients, all poor and ignorant, was reported Saturday as the service in April of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, an agency of the Community Chest which combines free legal advice and representation for the needy with social welfare work.

An important detail of the work reported by officers of the society, who are J. E. Thrift, general counsel, and H. H. Hamrick, assistant counsel, involved cases of dependent, neglected, deserted and orphaned children, the rights of many of whom were protected and their future insured against disaster. Because of the experience of Legal Aid Society officers in this connection, Mr. Hamrick has been assigned to supervise the important case work investigation of the Child's United Social Service.

Mr. Thrift and Mr. Hamrick have handled a considerable volume of legal business and aided clients of relief societies as well as those making direct application for legal advice and aid," said Frank Miller, executive director of the Atlanta Community Chest, in a report on the society's work. "Both attorneys are not only recognized members of the Atlanta bar, but also social workers, members of the Atlanta Social Workers' Club."

Of the 143 clients served last month, 57 were referred to the society by public officials, four by lawyers, 24 from welfare societies, and 58 from other sources. The classification of cases included: Contractual relations, 50; torts, 6; property, 25; estates, 4; domestic relations, 27; criminal matters, 5; quasi-criminal, 5; miscellaneous, 13. Offices of the society are maintained on the ninth floor of the county courthouse.

## Doctors Favor Sanitary Floors For Nurseries

Doctors agree that children are far more susceptible to contagious diseases than adults, and for that reason they consider it important that children have clean, wholesome surroundings.

Before learning to walk, a child spends much time crawling about the floor on hands and knees. If the floor is not kept clean, the child will come into contact with disease-breeding dust and dirt. Older children, too, playing on the floor, run into the same danger.

Any floors having crevices or pores in which dirt can accumulate are a threat to the child's health. They must be smooth enough to be cleaned easily and of material which is not damaged by frequent washing, yet they must be resilient, so that the child will not hurt himself frequently in his many little slips and falls. Floors which are not air-tight invite draughts and cause the many colds which youngsters have.

To fulfill these requirements, doctors like to see modern linoleum used for floors. Linoleum floors, properly laid are pasted over a layer of heavy felt. There are no crevices where dirt and disease germs may hide—where draughts may seep through the floor. And best of all—the surface is sealed with a lustrous finish of lacquer, which really lightens housework. Dust can be brushed off with a dry mop, and the floor can be thoroughly cleaned by wiping it with a damp cloth. Inset linoleum floors offer unlimited opportunities to the creative parent. Picture a nursery with a huge checkerboard in one corner, colorful alphabet letters in another corner, and a huge grizzly bear in still a third corner of the floor. These ideas and countless others are possible in linoleum floors.

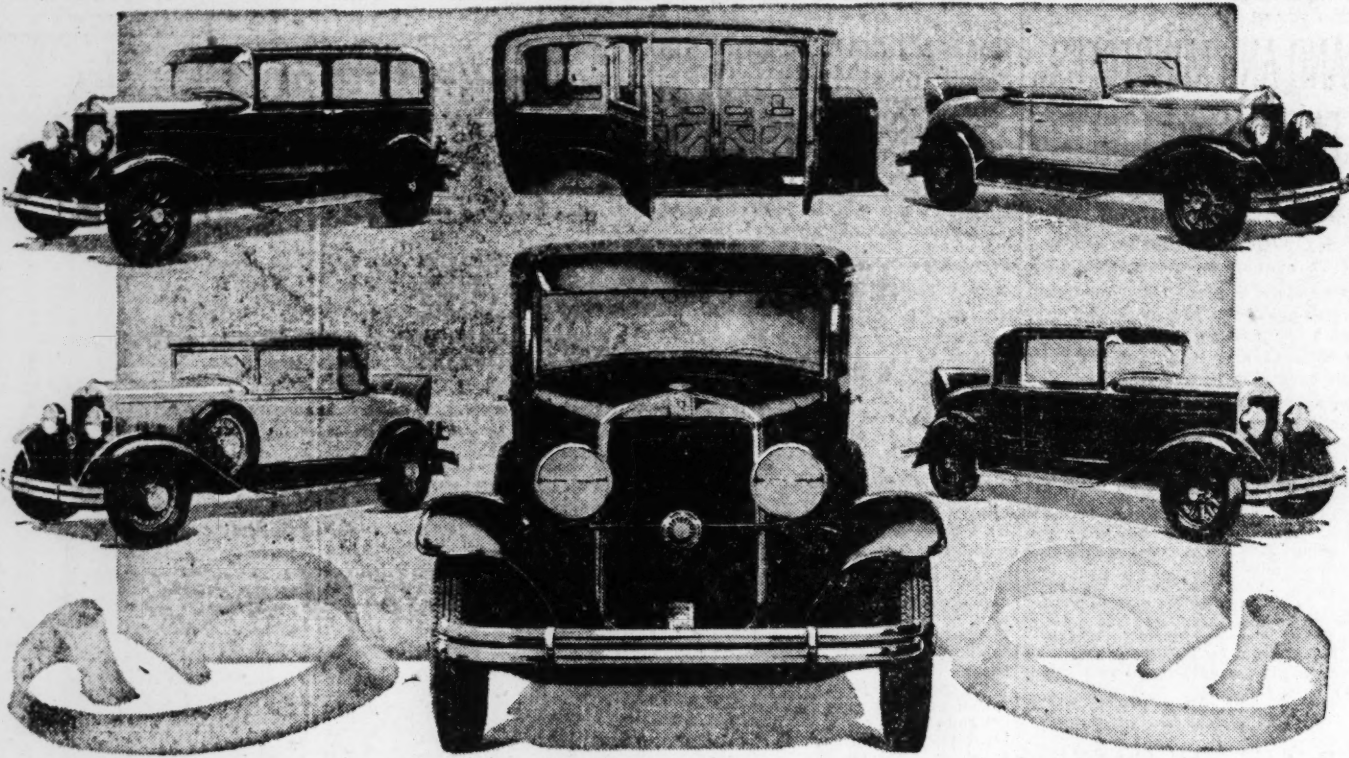
## Better Forestry Principles Urged By T. G. Woolford

Georgia has more than 1,000 saw-mills and a large number of wood-using industries which can be permanently established if proper forestry principles and correct utilization of forest products are practiced. This is the opinion of T. G. Woolford, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Forestry Association and chairman of a general committee of prominent Georgians who now are preparing for the Georgia commercial forestry conference to be held at Savannah May 23 to 28. The conference is sponsored by the Savannah Chamber of Commerce and the Georgia Forestry Association, with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Woolford, who attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington, D. C., recently, said the organization would be represented by prominent speakers at the Savannah meeting, in addition to officials of the government, both from the forestry and the agricultural departments. One of the greatest aids to forest industries is the research work carried on by the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., Mr. Woolford said.

The general conference committee, of which Mr. Woolford is chairman and H. L. Keston, of Savannah, is chairman of the executive committee, is composed of 43 leading Georgians in various parts of the state. The Atlanta members of the committee are: B. S. Baker, William Chandler, L. P. Dickie, C. B. Harman, Francis E. Kamper, B. M. Lufburrow, Dr. Poole Maynard, Haynes McFadden, J. K. Otley and C. A. Whittle.

## New Finer Plymouth Makes Initial Bow



A new and finer Plymouth motor car offering new smartness, new performance, new comfort and new economy is now offered by more than 10,000 Chrysler Motors dealers handling the Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto lines. The new Plymouth features the safety-steel body, a larger engine and many other refinements never before offered in the lowest-price field. Five body styles of distinguished smartness include the coupe, the coupe with rumble seat, the four-door three-window sedan, the roadster with rumble seat and the convertible coupe. Plymouth prices range from \$590 to \$625. These new models are on display in the showrooms of the Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge Brothers dealers.

## Wofford Opens New Station At Whitehall and Stewart Ave.

Many hundreds of motor car owners attended the formal opening of the Wofford Oil Company's new service station yesterday at the corner of Whitehall street and Stewart avenue. The new building, which replaces the station formerly on this site and which was the first station operated by the Wofford Oil Company in Atlanta, is a handsome brick structure, with blue and white trimmings. It contains every modern convenience, including four rest rooms for patrons. Extending out from the building over a broad driveway of eight-car capacity, is spread a well proportioned awning supported by pillars of brick. New type gas pumps and oil dispensers, great flood lights that rival daylight—elaborate electric signs and a most modern rotary lift, wash rack, and greasing pit make this station second to no other in equipment facilities.

As a happy reminder of the occasion which in a manner celebrated the beginning of the Wofford Oil Company business 12 years ago in Atlanta, souvenirs were given to all motorists who drove into the new station on the opening day.

"Some idea of the Wofford Oil Company's growth since 1918," said Wiley L. Moore, president of the company, "may be obtained by the fact that today it is not only the largest oil distributing concern in Atlanta with 105 stations, but its Woco-Pep, Toluene and Pureol distribution covers the entire state of Georgia through 1,200 stations. It has also an extensive business in North and South Carolina."

As an indication of the extent of the Wofford Oil Company local expansion, Mr. Moore remarked, "The company in its stations and equipment, its large fleet of trucks, its bulk plants and buildings has an investment in the city of several hundreds of thousands of dollars and pays on its metropolitan Atlanta business alone, an annual state tax of over \$500,000, while engaged in its local activities are 470 people who receive annual earnings of over \$900,000." This means the support of over 400 families in Atlanta. The Wofford Oil Company pays each year for freight bills incurred in railroad transportation of its tank cars to Atlanta alone over \$300,000.

The new station at Whitehall street and Stewart avenue will be open for business from 6 A. M. to midnight each day and is a true index of the Wofford Oil Company's policy of continually modernizing its equipment and station facilities to assure to the public the highest type of service.

The new and larger engine has a bore of 3.5-8 inches, a stroke of 4-3-4 inches and develops 46 horsepower at 2,400 revolutions per minute. Piston displacement is 195 inches.

Distinctive features of the new engine, not found on other cars in the lowest price bracket, include full force feed lubrication to all crankshaft, camshaft, connecting rod bearings and timing gears.

Light alloy pistons with ventilated bridge and reinforced head, crankcase ventilation and new type rubber engine mountings front and rear are likewise found in the new engine. A new and larger crankshaft is 29 inches long and weighs 43-3-4 pounds.

The fuel system is of the vacuum feed type. The vacuum is supplied by the oil pump which is so constructed that when the oil supply becomes dangerously low the vacuum is broken, thus cutting off the gasoline supply. This is known as the oil-vac system and prevents the running of the engine without oil. The gasoline tank is at the rear of the car, outside the body. An electric gasoline gauge is located on the dash. A gasoline filter is attached to the vacuum tank.

The Plymouth is the only car in the lowest price field which has hydraulic brakes. Plymouth brakes are of the internal type at all four wheels, and are fully protected from water and dirt by the special design of the brake support and the flanging of the brake drums. The parking brake is an independent system, operating on the drive shaft, thus its action is multiplied and equalized through the differential.

## Frigidaire Rewards Atlanta Salesman

Recognition of the achievement of J. A. Stewart, of Atlanta, in finishing among the leading Frigidaire salesmen of 1929, will be given May 20 when he will attend the Indianapolis speedway races as a factory guest. He is one of a group of more than 500 star salesmen who are receiving this trip as partial reward for selling more than 125 per cent of their past year's quota. The Indianapolis holiday will follow a one-day meeting in Dayton, Ohio, where the salesmen will visit the factories and hear a number of General Motors officials speak at a banquet in the evening. Special trains taking them to Indianapolis that night will be parked at the speedway.

A block of grandstand seats close to the wire was reserved for the delegation more than three months ago as attendance at the speedway classic is unusually large. E. G. Biecher, president and general manager and a group of factory officials will accompany the party.

Besides the trip to Dayton and the Indianapolis races the star salesmen and dealers were awarded \$150 in gold at regional conventions held earlier in the year. Purse of \$50 and \$100 were presented other salesmen who accompanied lesser feats of selling.

Old and new prices on the six models affected by the reductions follow:

Old Prices New Prices Savings  
Town Sedan ..... \$1,795 \$1,445 \$350  
Royal Coupe ..... 1,725 1,435 290  
Business Coupe ..... 1,625 1,335 290  
Royal Sedan ..... 1,725 1,435 290  
Crown Coupe ..... 1,785 1,575 210  
Crown Sedan ..... 1,735 1,535 200

All models affected by the price cut are finished in distinctive color combinations long associated with Chrysler, and include such mechanical features as the multi-range four speed transmission and gear shift and down-draft carburetion, affording maximum flexibility and power for the 93 horsepower engine. Having a bore and stroke of 3-3-8 by 5, this engine has a total displacement of 208.4 cubic inches, and in recent speed trials in

## Firestone's New Tire Ready for Motorists

AKRON, Ohio, May 17.—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's new line of passenger car balloons tires designed especially to provide extra safety for the speed and power of late model automobiles made its appearance on the tire market today.

"The motorist public has entered a new era in automobile construction, traffic conditions and manner of driving," engineers pointed out, "and the tire of today must be radically different to meet these conditions." The tremendous increase of power in motors, better roads to invite speed, four-wheel brakes and other mechanical automotive innovations were cited.

The motorist of 1930 is the fastest driver in automotive history and his car is the most powerful in motor developments, the company said, and creation of the new line is part of the company's plan to keep ahead of these conditions. The announcement laid special emphasis to the fact that modern automobiles have a speed of at least 60 miles an hour and some with 75 miles an hour and more. "The speed is there if the driver wishes to utilize it," the announcement said, "but no driver will desire to use it if he is not sure that his tires will stand the strain. The everyday motorist is in the same position as the racing car driver regarding tires, for in this age of faster cars, the same question of tire dependability must be answered satisfactorily to both."

"We have succeeded in keeping well in advance of automobile tire requirements," company officials stated, "and the reserve power in Firestone tires is equal to present day reserve engine power. Unless they balance, unless tires and motor work together in emergencies or in high speed, the motorist is not enjoying all of the safety that he is entitled to."

The announcement recounted an incident which happened in 1923 when Firestone offered the balloon tire to the public after originating it in 1922. The new tire required a new flexible tread and a lighter, more flexible yet tougher construction. The tires were given every possible test by a well-known automobile designer who, when he was through, said, "You have forced us to redesign the automobile. Since then, most of the manufacturers have at least doubled their horsepower to gain speed, it was said."

The price reductions, which became effective May 14, were made to clear the way for new Chrysler models to appear in mid-summer. No change in prices of the Imperial "70," "66" and the new low-priced Chrysler six lines was made.

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California developed a speed of more than 90 miles an hour with standard stock car equipment.

"This is the most drastic price reduction ever made in Chrysler history," said J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, "and it brings to the buyer in the moderate price field a list of mechanical features heretofore associated only with higher priced cars. Already a leading line of cars in their original price class, the '77' models now offer the best in Chrysler performance to thousands of additional motorists at a time when automotive values are carefully weighed by a motor-wise public. The reception accorded the announcement of the new prices reflects its tremendous interest and value."

## Southern Improves Freight Facilities

An important addition to the Southern railway system's freight facilities in Atlanta, a modern team yard with capacity for 60 cars on Fair street, just east of Peters street, which has just been completed and placed in service, is announced by Paul A. Wright, assistant general freight agent.

"The new team yard," says Mr. Wright, "has four tracks, served by 40-foot concrete driveways, and other tracks on which cars with rough freight will be placed. A yard office has also been provided, with Delivery Clerk D. H. Camp in charge. The yard is conveniently located and is particularly adapted for the handling of perishables and other inbound carload freight. Its use will also relieve congestion at our Madison avenue terminal and give additional space for trucks delivering freight to our out-bound warehouse. It will be operated as an adjunct of our Madison avenue terminals under the supervision of Agent C. G. Walker."

A Skin Game.  
By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either.—The Pathfinder.

# Why the State of California Chose HUDSON'S Great 8

## Its 100% Perfect Score

Hudson's Great Eight, with 100% score, overwhelmed all competition in tests conducted in the purchase of cars for the department of Highway Control of the State of California.

Nearly all makes submitted bids. Eight cars, including Hudson, were chosen for these exhaustive tests—in Speed, Acceleration, Reliability, Stability, Flexibility, Operating Ease, Steering Action, Freedom from Vibration, Shimming and Freedom from Overheating. The cars tested ranged in list price from \$1050 to \$1500. Hudson's Great 8, one of the lowest in price, was the only car to finish with a perfect score.

Penalties incurred by others included failure to finish; motor trouble; overheating, shimming, excessive vibration, shock on steering wheel; jerky performance at low speed after finish; failure to

sustain speed; loss of acceleration at high speed and only "fair" brake efficiency. Hudson's Great Eight finished these trying tests without a single criticism. And against all these well-known and higher-priced cars it received the highest awards by the experts, and was purchased for the Highway Control department. The experts called special attention to Hudson's "remarkable high sustained speed" and "clean performance", and to the fact that after the tests it showed the lowest speed of any competitor without jerking. Attention was also directed to Hudson's superior acceleration and the fact that at 60 miles an hour "it still had a wallop for acceleration far exceeding any other car tested".

## Make These Proofs Yourself. We Will \$1050 for the Send a Car To Your Door COACH

Only by riding in or driving Hudson's Great 8 will you appreciate its delightful operation. You are invited to take a trial car and test it for smoothness, speed, acceleration, power, easy handling, comfort and economy. A telephone call will bring Hudson's Great 8 to your door.

Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

## GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO., INC.

R. L. Brown Motor Co.  
Copperhill, Tenn.  
Whitaker Motor Co.  
1471 Marietta Road  
Stallings Garage  
Griffin

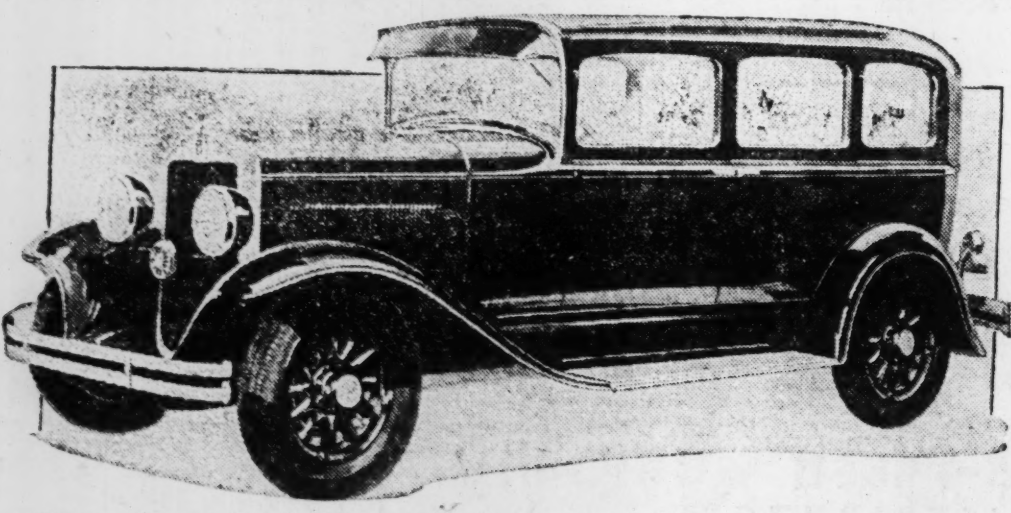
Atlanta, Ga.  
230 Spring St., N. W.

RAGSDALE MOTOR CO.  
784 Gordon St., S. W.

F. C. Foster  
Madison

Gabe Toombs  
Washington

## New Plymouth Sedan



The new Plymouth four-door sedan with safety-steel body is not only one of the lowest priced cars in the world, but is one of the outstanding motor car values of all times. It has three extra large windows on either side and is finished in beautiful Vinyl gray and black with striping in ivory. The new sedan lists at \$625 at the factory.



Published  
Every SundayCENTRAL PAPER  
WINS CONTEST

"Modern Knight," monthly school newspaper of the Central Night school, Atlanta, was awarded the first prize, a beautiful loving cup, as the best high school newspaper in any city of over 25,000 population in Georgia at the annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, held at Athens, Ga., on May 9.

This is the second time this year that the night school publication has received such an honor, the first being given at Emory University recently.

The staff includes: Wesley Jennings, Ford Rivers, Rachel McDyer, J. A. Sellers, Fred A. Norrell, Edna Melander, Jean Burnett, J. Oneal Johnson, LeRoy Seignious, Tom Wyatt, J. W. Fowler, Bill Watson and Lottie Adele Strauss, associate editors, and Fred L. Hester, editor.

W. J. Scott, journalism instructor, and Carroll Summer, principal of Central Night, are the faculty advisers.

Garber Hall will be the scene of a dance to be given in honor of the graduating class of 1930 on May 20 by Central Night's two literary societies, the Grads and the Jeffersonians.

The "Southland Five," one of Atlanta's favorite orchestras, will furnish the music. Features of the evening will be a beauty contest, and a prize waltz. Former students and friends of the school should communicate immediately with the officers of the societies for their "bids."

Miss Viola Wilson's shorthand class won the attendance trophy cup last week, breaking a long line of wins made by "Uncle Bud's" math sharks. Margaret Trotter, president of the Jeffersonians, was host at a private dance given at his home for members of his society on Friday evening.

—FRED L. HESTER.

PEEPLER SCHOOL  
PUPILS HAVE TWO  
DUCKS IN CLASS

Low kindergarten pupils had two live ducks which they let swim in a tub of water. They invited the high kindergarten pupils to come in and see the ducks.

The high kindergarten pupils are sorry to have so many pupils absent who have mumps or measles, but the other pupils are having a nice time. Low 1 is glad to have Harold Vrono back with them. He has been out of school several months.

The two first grades are going to repeat their "March of the Red, White and Blue" at the Uncle Remus May Day party.

The High 1-1 pupils made neat Mother's Day cards. High 1-11 pupils have made a sand table into a beautiful park with real live grass growing in it.

It seems as if the High 1-11 pupils are going to keep the bank banner, for they have had it for 10 weeks.

Low 2 pupils have made "Smile" posters and are making and dressing dolls.

The High 2 pupils made Mother's Day booklets for their mothers. They also wrote letters to their mothers.

Low 3 pupils have been very interested in moths that came out in April.

The High 3 pupils are glad to have Earle Sumlin back with them. He was in an automobile accident. They finished their visit to Japan with a Japanese dance which they gave at the May festival.

High 3-11 pupils have a pretty Japanese tea garden on their sand table, also a rock garden.

Low 4 pupils are building Egyptian houses and cutting the furniture from soap.

Low 5 pupils kept the bank banner all last week. They are making silhouettes on colonial times.

National Music Week was observed by the grammar grades in our school auditorium Wednesday, May 7.

There were several piano solos, selections from the Harmonica Club, the Boys' Glee Club, sextets, quartets and duets and class choruses.

Miss Agnes Conley, a graduate of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, was given a hearty applause for an encore when she sang "Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life."

This program was arranged and conducted by Miss Stella Murray, teacher of High and Low 6 music.

JOY SIMONS.

SPRING CLASSES  
COLLECT PAPERS  
IN COMPETITION

High 6-1 enjoyed a very interesting talk, which was given by Mr. Calhoun.

High 6-11 has enjoyed making South American flags.

On May 10 the fifth grade will have a picnic.

A paper contest between Low 4 and High 4 lasted two weeks and over 1,000 pounds were brought in.

High 4 has made some pretty drawings of iris and tulips.

Low and High 3 have a beautiful Japanese garden on their sand table.

The High 1 children are very busy designing clothes for their dolls.

—BARBARA GREENE.

Damage From Moths  
Runs Into Millions

Damage done by moths runs into millions of dollars every year, it is pointed out by an official of the Gulf Refining Company in a warning for housewives to spray cupboards, furniture and carpets with a modern type of insect spray thoroughly every month.

Moths hide and breed in dark places, the warning says, and eat woolens, mohairs and carpets. Several of the larger oil refining companies have developed effective sprays in the past few years that are marketed through grocery, hardware and drug stores.

Kennedy Announces  
City Health Centers

Health centers for next week, as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, are as follows: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton cotton mill; Thursday, Mary Lin school and Friday at Faith school. Mothers are invited to bring their children up to four years of age. Centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Superintendent's Message

May 17, 1930.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Vacation time is early here, and as you know I have always called vacation time our growing time. I am deeply interested in what you are going to do this summer. I have been anxious that you would write me a letter and tell me about the activities in which you expect to engage. I will give you two or three suggestions?

First, I am going to send to every boy and every girl a list of what we call "Summer Activities." These have been planned with an idea of giving you games, sports, jobs, reading and many pleasurable activities in which you can engage, and from which you can get credit. We are going to give every boy and every girl who wins 200 points a summer activities certificate.

I am tremendously interested in seeing that your education does not simply embrace the nine months that you go to school. The three summer months are in many respects a more important period for your education. What we do when we are left to our own selves possibly influences our education more than the things we do under the direction and control of our parents and teachers.

I am sending to each teacher a list of activities in which you may engage for the summer. This list includes practically everything that a boy or girl can or may desire to do in order to help develop himself or herself, to assist the family at home and to be of pleasure to others.

I sincerely hope that each of you will take this list, go over it carefully, and mark the number of activities in which you are going to engage, and then begin immediately to carry these activities out. We shall award you a certificate if you make 200 points. We shall put a silver seal on it if you make 300 points and a gold seal if you make 400 points.

My second suggestion has reference to our health and development of our bodies. You must remember that for nine months we have been going to school regularly at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, staying in the school room for about 5 1/2 or 6 hours. You must remember that much of this time you have been sitting down. Now, if our boys and girls of this type of habit should commence immediately on June 6 to get up early in the morning and to do such work and engage in such play as will keep them on their feet and keep them running about all day long the long summer days, then we may expect these boys and girls to go down in weight and in health. We simply must not run ourselves to death during the summer time. Three-fourths of our boys and girls have made marvelous gains, many of them have come up to standard in weight and in health. If you are to maintain this standard you must spend part of your time in rest as well as a good part of it in play and activity. Learn to read good books, to sit down and to do things that you can enjoy and see to it that you do not continually rush and run about. It will make you nervous; it will exhaust your physical condition; it will heat your blood cells and will make you unhealthy. For the first two or three weeks that you are out of school you should see to it that your morning activities do not require you to walk or to run or to rush wildly about. Much of your work during those two or three weeks should be done sitting down as you have done it at school. This will help you to get accustomed to the life of activity. Then for the next two or three weeks you need have as much work in repose as formerly, but through the entire summer see to it that three or four hours of every day is spent in either quiet rest or in doing such work or reading as you can do sitting down.

As boys and girls, let us learn how to play, how to be full of buoyancy and activity and life, but at the same time, let us also know that our lives depend largely upon how much time we take to rest and to restore our nervous and physical powers.

These are the two ideas that I wish to give you today. The first, that we plan a summer activity program that shall engage the best thought of our bodies and mind—and second, that we see to it that our health habits are kept up during the entire summer season.

Always Your Friend,  
WILLIS A. SUTTON,  
Superintendent of Schools.

MORELAND PUPILS  
USE AIR SERVICE  
TO SEND LETTERS

We have had a great deal of pleasure and a great deal of hard work getting ready for Field Day. We have 12 fine athletes and also one boys' baseball team to enter on Field Day.

Our fifth and sixth grades are much interested in the air mail service. They are all sending letters by air mail to school children in other cities. High 5-1 has sent five letters by air mail. One girl in this class, Alice Hall Kern, took her pet collie to the pet show and it won a blue ribbon.

High 3-1 have made their dolls a new spring wardrobe.

High 3-11 have made some dolls. High 4-11 are glad to have back in school Martha Hightower, who has been very sick.

High 6-11 got the attendance banner this week. They are interested in studying South America.

EDNA McCORMACK.

CREW VOLLEY BALL  
TEAMS WILL PLAY  
AGAINST TEACHERS

The pupils of Crew enjoyed a program in their auditorium given to celebrate National Music Week. Each class gave a number and everybody went back to their room with happy thoughts of the composers and all of their work.

The High 6 has been practicing for their promotion day exercises and are hoping to make it the best one Crew has ever seen.

The boys' and girls' volley ball teams are going to play the teachers. Who will win? Only time can tell.

The fifth grade began early Monday morning writing letters to be sent by air mail and we hope to receive answers the same way. We are timing our letters to see how quickly they can cross the continent. Much interest was aroused as the children drew to see what cities they were to write to.

The Low Third enjoyed some health plays last week and some music plays.

The High Third is busy practicing a play, "A Trip Through Yokohama." We are also making coolie hats. We are working hard to finish the third grade requirements before June 6.

FRANCES KUNIAVSKY,  
DAVID MACAROV.

Warden Explains  
Prison Outbreaks

NEW YORK, May 17.—(Special.) In an editorial in True Detective Mysteries magazine, Warden P. E. Thomas, of the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus, some of the recent fire and convict outbreaks, says, "So long as the present spirit of ironclad severity is displayed toward the prisoners, we can expect outbreaks led by those who lack faith that charity may yet be shown." The editorial of which this statement is a part was written by Mr. Thomas and was being put into type when the trouble at Columbus broke out.

The complete statement by the warden is followed by a graphic story of the Canon City, Col., jail riot, one of the worst in history.

Farmers' Market  
To Be Open Daily

The farmers' market operated by Sears, Roebuck & Company at Ponce de Leon and Glen Iris drive will be open daily, effective at once, it is announced by C. H. Bishop, who is in charge of the enterprise.

Hitherto the market has been open three days a week, and this was found to be insufficient to meet the demand, according to Mr. Bishop. The management of the company is greatly pleased with the reception given the market and feels that it occupies an important place in the life of Atlanta.

Mr. Bishop reports that the farmers using the market regard it as a real service. Farm women's clubs, vocational students and 4-H clubs are also finding the facilities of the market advantageous. Mr. Bishop says:

A special booth has been set aside for the 4-H club, V. P. B. club, who has had considerable experience in the grocery business in Atlanta, has been employed to take charge of this. He will use 4-H boys as his assistants and will offer their products to the public.

J. H. Boston, Calhoun  
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton  
Edge-Fuller Motor Co., Columbus  
Proctor Motor Co., Dublin  
Gainesville Nash Co., Gainesville  
Henry Weathers Motor Co., Inc., Augusta  
Carolina Nash Co., Conway, S. C.

Misses Mirtie Ruth Wood, Pinehurst; Martha Evelyn Owens, Mountville; Mary Frances Lummus, Covington; Louise Anita Hunt, Cedar-town; Ethel Mildred Moore, Olanita; S. C. Ruth N. Smith, Norman Park; Frances Myrie Scroggs, Columbia; S. C. Frances Hill, Columbus; Elisabeth Ann Flournoy, Cedar-town; Mary Lucy Vaughn, Easton; Sarah Louise Snyder, Ellaville; Winifred Davis Waddell, Manchester, N. C.; Myrtle Esther Garland, Atlanta; Helen Davis Alexander, Lincoln, N. C.; Annie May Slayton, Greensboro; Kathryn Law Lummus, Covington; Esther Hildagard Craig, Rochester, Ky.; Mary Ruth Vaughn, Milan, and Pauline Goff, Milan.

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BAND AND MINSTRELS  
ENTERTAIN AT BROWN

Tech High gave Joe Brown a treat Friday night, May 9, in the Joe Brown auditorium, in the form of a combination minstrel show and band concert. Among the black-face acts was a negro stump speech, which was so eloquent that it carried the audience back to a little town, a hot day and a bunch of perspiring politicians.

The doll dance was as ridiculous as the big, awkward black dolls could make it, while the mountaineers' square dance was a scream from beginning to end. Babson Hulsey, who officiated at the old-time negro wedding, was a show in himself. The wedding alone was well worth the price of admission.

Major Woodward, with his band boys, added much to the entertainment. The Stein Song was fine, but it takes Ramblin' Wreck to bring the thrills.

Joe Brown is deeply grateful to Tech High for putting on this splendid entertainment.

—ANNE JOHNSON.

My second suggestion has reference to our health and development of our bodies. You must remember that for nine months we have been going to school regularly at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, staying in the school room for about 5 1/2 or 6 hours. You must remember that much of this time you have been sitting down. Now, if our boys and girls of this type of habit should commence immediately on June 6 to get up early in the morning and to do such work and engage in such play as will keep them on their feet and keep them running about all day long the long summer days, then we may expect these boys and girls to go down in weight and in health. We simply must not run ourselves to death during the summer time. Three-fourths of our boys and girls have made marvelous gains, many of them have come up to standard in weight and in health. If you are to maintain this standard you must spend part of your time in rest as well as a good part of it in play and activity. Learn to read good books, to sit down and to do things that you can enjoy and see to it that you do not continually rush and run about. It will make you nervous; it will exhaust your physical condition; it will heat your blood cells and will make you unhealthy. For the first two or three weeks that you are out of school you should see to it that your morning activities do not require you to walk or to run or to rush wildly about. Much of your work during those two or three weeks should be done sitting down as you have done it at school. This will help you to get accustomed to the life of activity. Then for the next two or three weeks you need have as much work in repose as formerly, but through the entire summer see to it that three or four hours of every day is spent in either quiet rest or in doing such work or reading as you can do sitting down.

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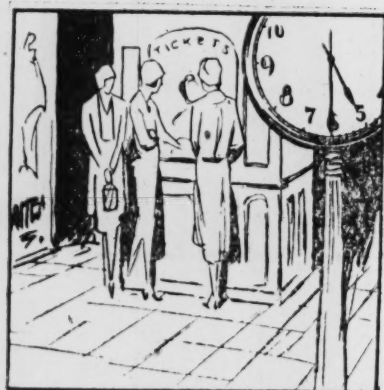
# "Now That Summer Is Here We Hardly Ever Go Home In the Evening"



According to one housewife: "These warm summer evenings I make it a habit to meet my husband at his office in the car, and we invariably go for a long ride out in the suburbs. A bite of supper at some restaurant or inn keeps me out of the stuffy kitchen; and by the time we do get home we're ready for a good night's sleep."



Declares this Atlanta business man: "My family is out of the city most of the summer, so I usually eat dinner downtown with some other 'bachelor' and don't get home till late. Home is rather a lonesome spot these days—don't blame me, do you?"



The business woman is emphatic: "Me go directly home from work in the summer time? No, siree. Not when I can get into a movie at a reduced rate late in the afternoon—sup late with a group of friends—and enjoy a trip to Lakewood park, occasionally. Home is a fine place, but it doesn't see so much of me these days."



Unquestionably the average Atlantan doesn't spend much time at home summer nights—without doubt hundreds don't even go home, until late at night. Cooling walks in the city's parks, spirited, congenial bridge games—oh, there are countless summer distractions.

Obviously, evening newspapers labor under an added handicap at this time of the year. Folks aren't home to read them. And a hurried scanning of the news while in a restaurant isn't conducive to results for the advertisers represented in the evening newspaper columns. In summer time—as in all seasons of the year—the morning newspaper, **THE CONSTITUTION**, is read as always, advertisements as well as any other feature. It is the paper that goes to the home first thing in the morning, to be perused by every member of the family. Utilize the columns of **THE CONSTITUTION** for your advertising message and you reach 49,000 of the 69,000 Atlanta homes\* that can be reached by a local newspaper!

\*The detailed story of **THE CONSTITUTION'S** dominance in the Atlanta market is told in a booklet "Just What Is the Circulation Duplication in Atlanta?" Every advertiser should request a copy.

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



LARGEST CIRCULATION, MORNING OR EVENING,  
OF ANY DAILY NEWSPAPER IN ATLANTA



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

37-39 Whitehall St.  
Atlanta, Ga.

## NATIONAL BELLAS HESS Co., Inc.

Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98  
New Summer

### HATS \$1.98

Chic new styles, colors, materials and combination to please every woman and miss. See these wonderful Hats and you will certainly be convinced that every one is a genuine demonstration of N. B. H. value.

1.98



**8 DAYS** **VALUE DEMONSTRATION DAYS** **8 DAYS**  
1930'S FIRST GREAT STORE-WIDE EVENT  
FRIDAY MAY 16<sup>th</sup> TO SATURDAY MAY 24<sup>th</sup>

# 88¢

# 2000 Housefrocks

Introducing the New Summer Patterns in the Advance Styles in One of the Mightiest Value Promotions We've Staged in Years!

ONE OF OUR BEST VALUE DEMONSTRATIONS IN THIS 8-DAY CELEBRATION!

We consider this one of the real sale triumphs in several years — to be able to present dresses in SUCH styles in THESE SPLENDID materials and patterns, at a low price, the equal of which we cannot recall!

#### New Silhouettes

- higher waistlines
- flared skirts
- pleated effects
- longer skirts
- basque effects
- and many others.

#### Materials Are

- Organdies,
- Batistes,
- Piques,
- Dimities
- and Prints.

#### Trimmings

- Self and contrasting
- bindings,
- pockets and
- novelty touches.

Every frock cut full and roomy—true to the high standards of N. B. H. workmanship. No skimping just because the price is amazingly low! You'll find V-necks, round or square necks and in an unusual variation.

Who can resist buying at least six?

#### SIZES:

14 to 20—  
16 to 46

Phone or Mail Your Orders  
If You Can't Come in Person!

Name .....  
Address .....  
Size .....  
Color .....  
Style .....

On Sale  
Main Floor

See the Big  
Displays in  
Our Windows  
TONIGHT!



4,000 Yards 39c to 59c Summer

### WASH FABRICS

This lot consists of the popular A B C—Pallmall—Blossom—Pleasant—and Lawn Prints—Voiles—Organdies, Piques, Sport Fabrics and others that sell up to 59c yard.

(N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR)

# 28¢

69c Printed Rayon  
FLAT CREPE

Beautiful Rayon Flat Crepe in a bewildering array of new spring patterns. Every piece guaranteed washable.

(N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR)

# 39¢

Child's \$1.00 Voile  
DRESSES

Beautiful Little Voile Dresses—in peach or blue trimmings of pleated ruffles. These little dresses have toddlers to match. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

(N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR)

# 79¢

Regular \$1.00 New  
SILK SCARFS

Oblongs, Triangles, Squares in extra quality Georgettes and Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Plain and printed designs that appear to be hand-drawn. Never before have we offered such quality.

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# 49¢

Child's Regular 59c  
UNDIES

Specials in Children's Muslim Underwear, consisting of Toggles, Slips and Gowns; one and two-piece pajamas; head and frog trimmed, in white and pink. Gowns, Toggles and Slips are embroidered and lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

(MAIN FLOOR)

# 39¢

2,000 Yds. New Summer

### SILKS

Never before has N. B. H. offered such values in beautiful new silk, and you'll agree too, when you see them.

\$1.95 Printed Silk Flat Crepe

\$1.95 Printed Silk Chiffon

\$1.95 Printed Miracle Crepe

\$1.69 Printed Flat Crepes (in colors) and

"Joria" Silk Shantung

Buy your summer needs

(N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR)

# \$1.09

1 Yd.

Boys' \$1.00 "Peter Pan"  
WASH SUITS

Every woman knows Peter Pan stands for the very best quality wash suit that money can buy, and you will readily agree that this price is lowest ever known. Sizes 2 to 8.

(N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR)

# 79¢

Men's \$1.29 to \$1.95  
SHIRTS

No! These are not regular \$1.00 shirts—you will see that they are just what we claim when you see them and they are sure to go like wildfire. High-grade Broadcloth, collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

(N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR)

# 88¢

2,500 Yds. Regular 19c  
PRINTS

Our regular 19c Prints of Percales, Broadcloths, Gingham, English Prints in pretty summer patterns. Guaranteed to be fast and extra quality. Full bolts, not short lengths.

(BASEMENT)

# 10¢

Boys' 49c Chambray  
BLOUSES

Made of very fine quality blue Chambray that we guarantee to be fast color. Just the thing for play suits and for school wear.

(MAIN FLOOR)

# 25¢

5,000 Yds. Up to 29c  
WASH FABRICS

Percales, Broadcloths, Gingham, English Prints in pretty summer patterns. Guaranteed to be fast and extra quality. Full bolts, not short lengths.

(BASEMENT)

# 15¢

Women's \$2.95--\$3.95  
SHOES

Hundreds of new Patents, Satins and kids in all the new cut-outs, straps, pumps and oxfords. Regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 values that are going during this 8-day Demonstration Sale at

(BASEMENT)

# \$2.00

1,500 Pairs Reg. \$1.40--\$1.65

### SILK HOSE

Every Pair Perfect

Full Fashioned, perfect quality, pilot top, black and natural French heels. Unquestionably the greatest hosiery value ever offered by this store. They're sold regularly elsewhere at \$1.49 to \$1.65. All pure silk from top to toe, in service weights and 'chiffon'. All shades. All sizes. Buy a supply.

(N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR)

# \$1.09





**THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION**

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM. JUSTICE. MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

**Fifth District  
Clubwomen Win**

**Mrs. Brenner Gives Achievements  
Of Her Two-Year Administration**

The second: As a Federation we have been achieving a broad extension of closer co-operation with all state agencies and institutions and are launching a program looking toward the achievement of a high degree of unity which we hope will result in a systematic and economical plan for local improvement throughout the state in education, health and public welfare.

"Third: A clearer understanding of the 'unity in diversity' embodied in the motto of the Federation has brought greater appreciation of their separate values and claims to our supporters. Talullah Falls school and the Franchesville community center, as well as in its service to our state, it has challenged the attention and admiration of the General Federation as well as the local community. Our student aid foundation in establishment and raising the Frances L. Gillette memorial fund. A full realization of the worth of our Ellen F. White Foundation when we voted to apply a large part of the interest derived from this fund, during the next year, to the needy students of Georgia's obligation to the General Federation Foundation.

The Woman's Club of Macon sent delegates to the biennial convention in May. The club has been successful in that spiritually we have made

progress as evinced by the enthusiasm and happiness that made the 1935 meeting one never to be forgotten. The previous administration has bequeathed to us the needed confidence in the future of the Society, and for that; also grateful to Macdon for such a very, very happy conclusion.

Brenner cut first and gave an appropriate toast to the future growth of the library. Much interest was added to the program by the presentation of emblems that it contained. "This cake was a work of art, tiered in four sections with Cherokee berries, the club flower, embossed on each. Green candles in silver holders and two Eastern nests were on opposite ends of the table. The hostesses were Mesdames Johnstone, Mrs. J. C. E. Reeves, Jr., James Johnson, Jr., C. E. Reeves, Jr., James Daniel, W. V. Lanier, M. E. Allen and Bernice W. A. S. Boyer and Miss

D. W.

**Mrs. Bird Heads  
Bowden Community  
Club.**

Mrs. H. M. Bird is president of the Bowden Community Club and the other officers include Mrs. F. A. Martin, first vice president; Mrs. D. M.

Holmes second vice president; Miss Mary Downs, secretary; Mrs. M. L. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Allen, publicity chairman; Miss Lola Beck, chairman garden division. National Music Week was observed by the club with an informative program consisting principally of musical appreciation numbers. Miss Dola Johnson treated the subject from the standpoint of music's influence in worship. Mrs. R. K. Fitts gave a review of the present state of the art of composing the folk music; Mrs. Joe Brown spoke on the radio's influence on music. Miss Lucille Baird gave a musical reading, accompanied by Mrs. Wilma Allen. Mrs. Allen also announced the piano numbers. The hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Allen and Miss Lola Beck, served refreshments.

## Mrs. Malone Entertains Brooks Woman's Club

Brooks Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. William Malone, with Mrs. E. N. Crawford, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Malone read the collection and answers to roll. The same were made by members named. Famous Picture in the United States. "Art Is Spiritual Triumph" prove the topic for the program featured by E. J. McLaughlin. "Some American

sculptor" was given by Mrs. J. A. Woolsey; reading, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Mrs. Barbara Anne Mather; piano, "Art, Out of the Past," Mrs. I. H. Jones; piano solo, "The Hanging Gardens," Mrs. Grace Drewry; paper, "Are You Interested in the East?" Miss E. B. Goss; piano solo, "From American Landscape," Mrs. J. A. Woolsey; appeal, "The Appeal of the Appeal to Mr. and Mrs. Farmers," Mrs. Vera Arnall. These were followed by the musical program, at the social hour were Misses. Eloise and Ouida Woolsey, Barbara Anne Mather and Grace Drewry.

During the social hour refreshments were served, and a special feature of the social hour was the presentation of a cake to Sorosis by Mrs. [Name] [Name] of the members.

Deadwyley. Many of the members expressed their love and appreciation of this beloved woman of 96 years, who still retains a wonderful interest in life. The combination of a bright mind and happy disposition has made her a favorite with all. She has been a member of Scotia for 35 years, ever since its organization in 1892. She is indeed an inspiration to the club and to the town.

Those present were Mesdames Z. B. Rogers, A. E. Deadwyley, A. S. Oliver, J. M. Wester, C. J. Almond, M. E. Hays, M. E. Hays, M. E. Hunter, Vesta Tyrell, Ramonde Stapleton, W. D. Tutt, Tom Stark, A. Simmons, Pauline Brown, A. S. Haws, Boozey Payne, D. Sheppard, Z. C. Hayes, R. E. Oglesby, Charles Allen, M. E. Hays, M. E. Hays, M. E. Gladys Sheppard, Caroline Stapleton, Gertrude Fortson and Marion Wilcox.



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## Good-Will May

New Holiday Must Be Looked Upon As the Sign of the New Era in International Relations.

BY MRS. SINCLAIR JACOBS

(First of a series of articles by the chairman of International Co-operation to Prevent War of the Georgia League of Women Voters.)

Today is known around the world as good-will day. Governor Hardman has proclaimed it and the ensuing six days to comprise good will week in Georgia, urging that it be observed particularly by all civic organizations and by all the schools in the state. It is a fitting moment to review not only the event which commemorates this day, but the many happenings which augur well for the world—humanity and civilization.

Man's life has been a constant struggle for liberty and peace. His history is the story of progress from isolation to co-operation. At first man attempted only such tasks as each one could perform for himself, but gradually as imagination and skill developed, tools were invented and individuals began to join together in larger groups in order to carry on activities which would give them greater control over the earth. With these new groups was a division of labor, and law and order necessary to co-operation was maintained. During early times mountains, forests and bodies of water formed barriers across which it was difficult not only to travel, but to get any information. Different geographical conditions made that though all men were busy about the same problems, such as finding food and shelter, they learned to solve these problems in different ways, and their habits of life became different. This led to a sense of difference among the various groups, and to ignorance, fear and hatred, and ultimately to conflict.

Through the centuries development along these lines went on. Men united in larger groups within which peace was kept, though the groups were increasingly destructive war upon each other. Co-operation has always been as natural to man as has been his selfishness. Within the past few years inventions of science have broken down the barriers, making travel and communication so swift that men in all parts of the world can work together and can unite their resources and energies in carrying on the tasks of a world civilization. There is no longer any reason for ignorance or any excuse for looking upon other peoples as more than superficially different from ourselves.

As this change has come about too swiftly for old habits and old institutions to be altered in harmony with it, war, which in the old days could be carried on without any great interruption to daily life, and often meant definite gain to the victors, continues to exist in a civilization where it means wholesale destruction to all who are involved in it. The general pool for the resolution of war has been signed by 58 of the 61 governments of the world.

Readjusting ourselves to the new civilization which science has created is the great problem which statesmen are now trying to solve. Although it is only today that the abolition of war has become an urgent necessity, in fact practically an accomplished fact, the greatest statesmen of the world have for many centuries urged the establishment of peace and of law and order among nations. Actual plans for world organization began at least as far back as Dante, but it was not until democracy was established and the people began to have a voice in the control of their governments that there was a definite organized movement to do away with war. The founders of this republic laid special emphasis on the inconsistency of democracy and the military system, and on the importance of the people in the making of world peace. From the time of Washington there can be traced a steady growth in international agreements designed to promote peace.

It is true that through these same years in this country and in others there has also been a growth in militarism, for in many instances old habits, ignorance or lack of understanding of the new world have been a more and more strenuous one.

## Close Your Eyes to Cultural Defects

BY DORIS BLAKE.

No small number of the difficulty attending marriage as it is currently practiced in our midst, is due to a disparity in cultural development with the wife more often on the side of superiority than the other half, when such disparity does exist.

It's no secret among lecture bureau managers that their star speakers would waste their erudition upon rows and rows of wooden benches where it is not for the women. Foreign literary celebrities are usually impressed into an exhortation on why their American audiences are so largely feminine. Very often they attack a native restlessness among American women, founded, as they tell it, on domestic boredom. More often the truth is that women are deeply interested in self-improvement, and, having the time for it, pursue knowledge avidly.

Whether some of it is cultural labor lost does not matter so much as that women are concerned with the acquisition of knowledge. The fact that librarians, booksellers, and publishers admit women to be their principal patrons, whether the men pay for the books or not, is significant. And the class of literature they read is a long, long way from Laura Jean Libby or Mrs. Southworth pap of some generations ago.

**Ruins Many Marriages**  
As some one said, "If you are looking for one outstanding reason for marital incompatibility, cherchez la femme with the culture bug."

Unless a girl of the education-hungry group chooses her mate for brain as well as for beauty, her marriage may hit the rocks on purely cultural grounds, because it is one of the unmeritedness of the creature, after she has weighed and measured a man of solid matrimonial material, to later assume an unreasonable intolerance toward his educational shortcomings. While she slaves over a paper to read before her club, her resentment toward his disinterested grows. His club interests, for the most part, being of a fraternal and good-time nature, strike her as being a shallow and futile waste of life. Unless the woman has a sense of humor or can accept her Big Boy for the sterling qualities he has, she is bound to get a slightly jaded viewpoint on her true position.

Granted that men might pursue money with a little less ardor and culture with a little more, still a wife that tries to face the fact more sanely that it is not for a man's advantage to pursue of money, she would have neither the leisure nor the means to avail herself of the higher educational advantages. Also, she might try to realize further that her development during the last decades from housekeeper to companion and then on to her current high state of mental culture has been an evolution that men have not been permitted to experience. Their husband-situated remains very much the same. They are still the providers—and in fact, are becoming more so—and in this great cultural development, man's job of providing has

## WHATEVER THE SUBJECT BE

By Ernest Neal, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Last Sunday there appeared in this column a Mother's Day reflection under the caption, "Dolor Dolorum," although the author wrote it "Dolor Dolorum." It is a wonder that the type, the proof reader, or who ever is responsible for this violence to my child of a morbid imagination didn't make it read "High Cockolorum"; for he certainly knocked the divine afflatus into highcockolorum when he changed a line in the last stanza, making it read thus:

"Fame's here has fled."

Although the copy "Fame's here has fled." The printer's error was most needed to help make clear the obscure meaning of my lines—if they had any meaning. It seems that my verses, like their author, are doomed victims to accident.

I wrote as caption to a song,  
"Lines to a Bouncing Lass,"  
The pesky printer got it wrong,  
"Lines From a Blundering Ass."

I quoted once, "What's writ is writ,"  
To cap a climax hot;  
The pesky printer printed it  
To read "What's writ is rot."

Last week my line, "Fame's lure has fled"—  
The type changed it, too;  
And this is what my readers read  
(Oh, gosh): "Fame here has flu."

Again, I pray thee print my lines  
As I give them unto thee,  
Though caps and commas may appear  
Where they hadn't ought to be.

Stand to your job just like a man  
And I'll my best shall do;  
If both shall fail the best we can,  
May be our fame won't "flew."

Perhaps I'm pessimistic this morning, or—at least—got up on the wrong side of the bed. The most harmless and innocent things irritate. In the hotel lobby where I am writing is a self-coincident little lamb—the most innocent of thought that ever escaped the parental fold. He wears an ultra fashionable new spring suit, a straw hat, fancy little butterfly bow, shiny checker-spotted shoes, a downy fuzzy mustache about the size of the little batch of bristle on the small end of a tooth brush, and he carries a cane.

He seems to be neither beast nor human, man nor woman, but is very attentive to the girls about the lobby who happen to appreciate his anomalous style of beauty.

When ever I see  
A human freak  
Who claims to be  
A regular sheik  
Wear a fancy shirt  
And a girlish bow  
And pants like a skirt  
Split from strid to toe;

Who, disdaining mustache,  
Wears a soft, fuzzy down  
And tries "a de mash"  
On the girls of the town,  
I wonder if he—  
Knows that a she

To no she man can fall  
This is the truth,  
Take it from me,  
A woman, forsooth,  
Loves a real he.

A man's a fool  
To do as they do,  
Act like a man  
They will lean unto you.  
Just strike a match  
On the seat of your pants!

And grow a mustache  
Just something she can't  
A woman ever clings,  
Faithful and true,  
To the doer of things.  
A woman can't do.

As I finish this tribute to the masculo-femino monstrosity that provoked it, I look from the window down on the busy street. It has ceased raining and the sun shines bright and clear. If Frank Stanton were here I know just what he would do.

With Old Mr. Sun and Miss Shiny Weather,  
Over the country a-smiling together,  
Giving Ole Man Trouble the slip,  
"He'd be 'gwine to do woods  
Whar de mountain dew drip."

Dear old Frank Stanton! The Bobby Burns of Georgia! No two poets were ever more alike or likable, though Burns was the less optimistic. Each sang in the simple language of the common people about his own folk, and threw upon his native state a glamour of romance and a beauty that have won for Scotland and for Georgia the hearts of all lovers of truth and simplicity.

His title is on my brow, but his glorified wreath none can ever wear. It encircles his name as long as hearts that are Georgian continue to throb with love and remembrance.

I shall never approach him in melody, but no man can surpass me in love and appreciation of his song.

Soul of Stanton.

Soul of Frank L. Stanton

Floating over the hills,

Sighing with the pine trees,

Laughing with the rills,

Rushing with the river

Adown its rocky way,

Pausing with the suckers

Where the eddies play,

Dreaming with the meadow

Singing with the fields

The cotton, corn, and taters

That generous Georgia yields.

Knocking at the cabin

On every darkey's door

To join the pickanninies

In a dance about the floor,

Living old days over

When, with the niggers, he

Was on the old plantation,

Happy, young and free—

Oh, the soul of Frank L. Stanton,

What could we else expect

Floating with his truest beauty

In the negro dialect

"Sweetest little fellow,

Everybody knows

Don't know what to call 'im,

But he's mighty lak a rose."

## To a Wild Pink Rose

Little wild pink rose  
that grows  
and blows  
its mystic fragrance in  
the air  
everywhere—  
Enchanting woodlands with  
a charm  
of alarm  
The painting of an artist who  
would dare  
something rare!  
I gave my heart, in spring—  
long ago—  
You stir my soul with memories  
of days  
and ways  
Of happiness . . . visions awake!  
You bring . . .  
and sing  
To me of moments sweet—  
Of youth  
and truth.  
I thought I had forgotten  
your smile—  
the while;  
I revelled in the autumn—  
to still  
Regrets and longings . . . they  
had ceased—  
But in your fragile beauty  
so demure—  
a lure  
Of silent strength arises—rends  
my vow—  
and now  
My heart is yours again—to break!  
—JULIA FOLSON HARGRAVE.  
Atlanta, Ga., May 5, 1936.

## Mikell To Address N.A.P.S. Graduates

Bishop H. J. Mikell will deliver the address at the graduating exercises of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, which will take place Tuesday evening, June 3, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The commencement exercises will begin Friday night, May 23, when the piano pupils of Mrs. Jane Mattingly will be presented in recital. Junior High Class Day will be the following Friday afternoon at 4:30, and the Senior High Class Day on Monday.

The commencement service will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Oakey.

## Cantor Rosenblatt To Sing Here May 27

Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt, who was born in Russia and whose father before him was a cantor, will sing in Atlanta in a concert sponsored by the United Hebrew church at the Abrahah Achim synagogue, Washington and Woodward streets, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, May 27. After he had achieved fame in Hungary, the Hungarian Jews in New York sent to Hamburg for Cantor Rosenblatt and he sang for the Hungarian congregation in that city for 11 years when his contract was renewed in 1923, for another ten-year period.

## Dr. Stewart Writes On Powers of State Regarding School System

Editor Constitution:

Permit me to take exception to your editorial in Saturday's Constitution under the title "Closing Public Schools."

In the first place, the established policy in every Georgia constitution from 1877 to 1887 was unrestricted public education, with a state university and a related academy in every county. The constitution of 1877 says:

"Schools shall be established in each county and supported at the general expense of the state as the legislature hereafter may point out and direct."

The charter of the university was enacted in 1875, providing for a university and related supervised academies. And in 1888 the constitution provided:

"The general assembly, at its first session after adoption of the constitution, shall provide a thorough system of general education to be forever free to all the children of the state, the expense of which shall be provided for by taxation or otherwise."

It was not until 1877, a hundred years after the first constitution, that a reactionary group in the convention, led by Judge Augustus Reese, amended the committee report on education, submitted by General Thomas, by inserting in three places limitations of public education and taxation to "the elements of an English education only."

Four Counties Excepted.

Judge Hammond fortunately succeeded in defeating the amendments in the sections relating to municipalities, thereby permitting them to have complete systems of schools. The restrictions were not to apply to the four county systems already in operation, Bibb, Chatham, Richmond and Glynn.

The Persons amendment, adopted by the people in 1910, struck out the Reese limitations in the taxing power of a county and left the county free to levy taxes "for educational purposes."

The Stovall amendment, adopted in 1912, struck out the Reese limitations in the educational clause, leaving it as General Thomas wrote it: "The Carwell amendment, adopted in 1920, added the words 'and high schools' to section six, making it read: "General assembly shall from time to time make such appropriations to the university and high schools as the condition of the treasury authorities."

The Reese Amendment is still in the section relating to the taxing power of the state, but is offset by the Carwell amendment, and the state is free to support, through local and state funds, a complete system of education from primary school through the university. The Constitution aided in the removal of the restrictions.

In 1850 Georgia had 232 academies and ranked high among the states in education. The limitations in the constitution of 1877 deprived hundreds of thousands of children outside of cities of all but an elementary education.

Today there are over 80,000 youths in over 700 high schools, the new citadels of free "m, in driving distance of every child. As well try to stop the Chattahoochee as to stop these youths in their search for education. The man on the streets and on the fa knows, whether a constitutional law does or not, that Georgia not only has the right but is and will maintain a complete system of schools for her children.

J. S. STEWART.

Athens, Ga., May 17, 1936.

## EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Charlotte, N. C.

Do you not honestly believe that Puritanism has broken down? I appreciate that you have praised its work for the foundation of our country, but surely you cannot deny that its influence is practically dead in this age.

A family is not extinct until all its members are dead. The alleged disintegration of Puritanism assumes that its principles have now become practically worthless. Well, to quote Governor Alfred E. Smith, "let us look into the record."

Puritanism established constitutional government in Great Britain, colonized the New England states, gave them a supremacy in education which they still maintain, shaped the policies of the northern commonwealths of our middle west and imparted a decided impetus to free speech, to a free press and to the popular sovereignty of intelligent constituencies. This, I think you will admit, is a series of remarkable achievements, the benefits of which we enjoy at the present hour.

What has broken down in this much misunderstood and abused phase of life called Puritanism? Merely some of its theological and social formulas. And no one has contributed to these doctrinal changes so extensively as have Puritans themselves.

The majority of thinkers and preachers who protested against Puritanism's harsh dogmas about God, man, and his eternal future were of direct Puritan descent. The reconstruction of theology, its liberalization, the adjustments of the life or faith to the discoveries of knowledge, and the interpretation of the Bible upon a sound basis of historical criticism and research, are largely the works of Puritan scholars. You will see that whatever Puritanism's shortcomings are, it has been courageous enough to rectify its erroneous views of the past.

As for its social theories, I recall that as a youth I was taught to believe that the theater was the Devil's chapel and the novel his Prayer Book. Of course these beliefs and others of their kind have vanished. The benefits of the drama, and of fiction are now freely acknowledged by millions who are of Puritan ancestry.

But are there no evils in the pursuits they forbade? Unquestionably there are and they are great and serious evils. Self restraint has broken down in certain sections of modern society, and nowhere is the collapse more palpable or pitiable than in those centers where Puritanism is derided. Viscount John Morley declared that though he had renounced Puritan theology he found himself compelled to practice its ethics. He was wise to do so, and we may have to imitate him if we would save our nation from moral impotence and decay.

Sayre, Pa. I would like to find out the basic facts about peace and war. The debates on these two subjects are conflicting in their claims, which range between the extremes of pacifism on the one hand and militarism on the other, with the advocates of "adequate defense" occupying an intermediate position. How do you analyze the situation?

The first essential for getting at the underlying facts is overlooked by many who participate in the discussions you mention. It involves a vision of the human race as a whole which few persons have or seek to obtain. You catch its reaction in great literature and great leaders. But it is by no means common even to enlightened men and women. Many are thoroughly aware, however, that if civilization is to be saved from destruction a new approach has

to be found toward international relations. But peace does not indicate that strife and conflict are to be eliminated from life. On the contrary, they are necessary for its education and discipline. Peace without right and justice is neither possible nor desirable. But war seldom establishes either right or justice. It perverts the latter and dislocates the former as the fertile source of demoralization and unfitness both in the individual and in society. We reap the bitter harvest of previous sowings by men who had an utterly mistaken faith in the values of militarism. Its fell consequences have created the deep revision now widely felt against physical force as an instrument for the settlement of disputes between nations.

The League of Nations, the world court, the Locarno compacts and the pact of Paris are the products of a determined will to peace on the part of the peoples of civilized states which have enforced their creation by their political representatives. They are experimental adventures that reuse the ageless methods of armed states bent on conflict at any hazard. In brief, we are on the way from chaos to cosmos in our human intercourse, and a long and arduous journey lies ahead. But those who retreat from that way must encounter dangers which the worst kind of peace cannot produce. "Unarmed and severe" is the motto of the pilgrims toward the new international order. In this connection read "The Orders of This Generation" by General Murray, published by Harper & Sons, New York.

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## When

Paraphrased from George Eliot's "Adam Bede."

When the Great Reconciler,  
Death, has come,  
We'll ne'er repent of tenderness  
Nay, but then, of some  
Deed of unkindness  
We'll all repent of when  
On the brink of eternity.  
—AUGUSTA WALL

## Arcade Directors Will Meet Tuesday

The semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Arcade Co-operative Association will be held Tuesday at 10 A. M. in the club rooms, Peachtree Arcade, at which time plans will be made for the annual summer meeting of all tenants of the building. This gathering will conclude the membership meetings of the tenants of the building until fall. Other matters of interest to the members of the association will be taken up by the board.

## Accountants Stand Examinations May 22

The Georgia state board of examiners of public accountants will hold an examination in the chamber of the house of representatives at the state capitol, beginning at 9 o'clock on the morning of May 22 and continuing through the following day. Application blanks and forms, together with new rules of the board, can be secured from C. R. Dawson, chairman, 1201 Mortgage Guaranty building, Atlanta, or from M. H. Barnes, care Neville, Melver & Barnes, Savannah, Ga.

## ANDREWS WILL SPEAK TO ELKS OF GEORGIA

Program for Annual Convention at Milledgeville is Announced.

The program for the business meetings of the annual convention of Georgia Elks to be held in Milledgeville May 22 and 23, has just been announced by Robert T. Williams, president of the Georgia Elks Association.

Exalted Ruler J. Howard Ennis, of Milledgeville, will deliver the address of welcome and the response will be by Past Exalted Ruler Bruce C. James, of Macon.

## Gammon Holds Graduation Rites On Campus Today

Commencement exercises of Gammon Theological Seminary will begin today with the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Greenville, S. C., good friend of the Seminary. Episcopalian Church, South, and chairman of the inter-racial commission. The services will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Cragman chapel of Clark University. The annual alumni address will be delivered by Dr. W. C. Hughes, of the Board of Home Missions, on Monday evening in Thirkield hall at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday night the annual seminary reception, with the graduates and alumni as guests of honor, will be held.

Those to receive degrees are: Bachelor of Divinity Degree—John B. Boyce, C. R. Brown, Nimrod Cautious Calhoun, William Matthew Ellison, Jr., George Ernest Geddis, James Edward Green, E. M. Murchison, John Jarvis Seabrook, Everett McRae, C. A. Talbot, Alonzo Webster Wright, Harry Holman Williams.

Seminary Diplomas—Leroy William Hedrick, Harry James McDonald, John J. Lewis, Prince Albert Taylor, Augustus George Spears, Bible Training School Diplomas—Jacob Cephas Agnew, Charles James Booker, Harry Benjamin Bartee, Roy Charles Conner, Alfonso Wadsworth Champ, Julius Johnson.

## Pioneer School Boys Hold Dinner May 24

The annual meeting of the Pioneer School Boys' Club of Atlanta will be held Saturday, May 24, at the cottage and grounds of the Burns Club of Atlanta. The meeting will open at 1 o'clock and dinner will be served at 2 o'clock.

John A. Whitner is president of the club and Promiss H. Bell is historian and secretary pro tem.



## TAKE A TRIP TO VACATION-LAND Via Southern Railway

On the screens of ten popular Atlanta community theatres soon you will see interesting pictures of the land of sunshine and vacation, with attractive and picturesque views of South Georgia, Florida and Cuba, where thousands will spend their vacations this year. Plan now to spend your vacation in this American playground, and receive the benefits of low excursion rates offered by the Southern Railway. We cannot announce the rates now, but watch the papers, and see on the screens of Atlanta community theatres the time, rates and other interesting announcements.

Sixty thousand readers will see and read again about Vacation-land via Southern Railway in ten Atlanta Community theatres soon. These films, interesting and attractive, will again bring results and cause hundreds to decide on their vacation plans.



The Southern Railway, recognizing the results obtained in the past by use of "Simpson Service," Motion Picture Advertising, again uses this medium to feature each of their excursions to Vacation-land this summer.

## THE JAS. P. SIMPSON CO., Inc.

ATLANTA

161 Spring St.

Phone WALnut 2532





# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

## RAOUL WALSH SPENDING MILLION ON EPIC OF PIONEERS

### Vast Sweep to Sound Picture Of Old Days on 'Big Trail'

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 17.—The tag, "million-dollar picture," is frequently heard in Hollywood where good round numbers are approved in exploiting tales of movie grandeur.

But now and again comes a picture which will cost the producer a million. On such occasions the budget is referred to seldom; it is a necessary but highly painful detail of the accomplishment.

Raoul Walsh, embarking upon the most pretentious epic of the west yet to be filmed, submitted and had producers accept, a budget of one million two hundred thousand dollars. The picture is "The Big Trail." It will vie for supremacy in a year which has given already one gelatine epic to the public—"All Quiet on the Western Front."

The story of the conquest of the west has been done in silent films. But that fertile field of drama—the pioneer struggle—the Indian massacres—has not been done in sound. And what sound and color can do to heighten the quality of this material, even the most unimaginative can easily comprehend.

Expensive Productions. When the local academy sets about the difficult business of awarding the prize for the best picture released in 1935, spectacular productions on which fortunes have been spent will be listed aplenty. "Hell's Angels," which Howard Hughes has made and remade until the budget has crept up close to \$4,000,000, will be one of them. It again, deals with war. But Raoul Walsh, one of the most astute directors in filmdom, has chosen the simple human struggle of a people in the wilderness. He has chosen to make his epic with types instead of with stars. He has gone out to distant locations instead of framing great sets on studio sound stages.

He has done such radical things as turning 10,000,000 gallons of water onto a section of prairie near Yuma, Ariz., to get a mud sequence through which his covered wagons are to progress painfully in one of the most dramatic parts of this story. He has sat about with his hundreds of people brought on from Hollywood, waiting for the sort of driving rain necessary to give this moment its proper atmospheric quality.

Typical American Girl. Marguerite Churchill, once chosen as the typical American girl, will be the pioneer girl. David Rollins will play the role of her brother; he has been chosen for American quality and for his resemblance to Marguerite Churchill. Duke Morrison, rechristened John Wayne for movie purposes, a western college athlete, will play the role of the pioneer boy.

In his search for character actors whom he visualized in the rough and picturesque characterizations needed, Raoul Walsh let no obstacle stand between him and the securing of certain types.

He saw Tyrone Power as the perfect type of overlord for the western

epic. The studio set about the difficult task of locating Tyrone Power, a famous actor of the legitimate whose activities in cinema making have not been exercised these several years. Traced to a Shakespearean repertory company which toured this coast, they discovered he had left a forwarding address to a hunting lodge in the Canadian wilds. Penetrating the woods, a messenger discovered that the lodge had been closed for the season and Tyrone Power departed for parts unknown. Then Walsh fell back on that old expedient of locating actors—through the channels of the Lambs' Club. Power was found on the east coast. There was no talk of salary. "I want you for the overlord in 'The Big Trail,'" Walsh came immediately, "wired Walsh. Power came on the first train. That is the way the cast has been assembled.

Marshall Grows Beard. Tully Marshall, playing the bearded role of an old plainsman, waived two fat assignments in other pictures in order to be convincingly shaggy for the needs of this story.

If you could read the biography sheets of the extras to be used in this pageant of hardy people forging ahead to the mecca of a young country, you would wonder what all this talk is about slender Hollywood silhouettes—sweet young things—perfect noses—chin-lines, and the rest of the popular twaddle.

Here the middle-aged with good weights running from 148 to 165 pounds and over are to be found for the heads of the families. They have been recruited chiefly from American stock, and if you read the list of their birthplaces and those of their antecedents you will discover that, in many instances, they are of the very people who made the west. Old lads are signed up, 70 to 85 years, who list their occupations as mule skinner, Old stage coach drivers of the early days. Women who can drive ox-teams. Women who have won prizes for rifle marksmanship. The sort of women that Hollywood village knows least about and has least use for.

"The Ladies, Bless 'Em!" "Love Makes Women Wild" but has tamed many a man.

"Pointed Heels" contribute their share to "Loose Ankles."

"The Women Who Fooled Herself"

"Why Women Re-Marry" is an probably fooled nobody else.

other mystery movies have solved.

### Lots of Lure on Local Stages This Week



Personalities of compelling allure grace Atlanta stages with their presence during the coming week. The flesh and blood offerings touch higher spots this week than have been in evidence for a long time. Above, at the left, the handsome male is none other than Nick Lucas, the world famous "crooning troubadour," who always draws capacity crowds whenever he appears in Atlanta. He will sing some new, and some old, favorites at Keith's Georgia during the week, beginning with a Sunday midnight performance tonight. Beside him, the studios beauty is Margaret Brayton, leading lady of the Erlanger Theater Players. She will enhance her already tremendous local reputation by her work in the title role of "Jerry" at the Erlanger all week. Below, at the left, the bevy of loveliness consists of the personnel of the headline act at Loew's Capitol. It is a dancing and singing offering by Ralph Olsen and His Girls. At lower right, Pat Moran, one of the stars in "Idea in Green," stage offering at the Fox, uses some of the Sunbelt Beauties from the ensemble as he demonstrates how he keeps physically fit for the strenuous dancing which is part of his performance.

### "In Gay Madrid," Latest Navarro Hit, at Capitol

Popular MGM Star Better Even Than in "Devil May Care."

Ramon Navarro, in his newest singing and talking picture entitled "In Gay Madrid," is the feature attraction at Loew's Capitol for this week. It is declared by critics who have seen it to be an even better picture than "Devil May Care," the earlier MGM success in which Navarro starred.

Located in modern Spain, the picture starts in Madrid with scenes in wild night club resorts and a hectic quarrel between Navarro, as the scion of a proud old Castilian family, and a rough bull fighter over a notorious dancing woman, providing plenty of thrill.

Navarro is then sent by his father to a quiet university town where he immediately achieves great popularity with his fellow students, but encounters difficulties with the local beauties because of the wild reputation which has preceded him from Madrid. Of course the story ends with the customary showers of rice and a clinch fade-out.

Before that denouement, however, there are plot developments that hold the audience spellbound, including a student duel that almost ends fatally for Navarro and many fast scenes of student life. There is a colorful costume ball and a series of romantic episodes with serenading dons and fair ladies on balconies, etc., that permit ample use of Navarro's lovely singing voice. Six new song hits are heard in the picture, including "Dark Night" and "Let Me Give You Love." In several numbers a student chorus of 50 trained voices adds much to the vocal delights.

Dorothy Jordan plays opposite Navarro and the supporting cast includes Lotte Howell, Herl Mercer, Nancy Price, Claude King, William V. Monz, Herbert Clark, Eugenia Besserer and David Scott.

There will be, in addition to the feature, a specially strong program of Loew vaudeville, headed by Ralph Olsen and his girls, and the customary news reel.

Also a two-reel comedy with an exclusive dog cast—the first all-barkie—that is about the cleverest thing done yet.

In the midtown of Manhattan many of the sedate brownstone houses have been transformed into speakeasies. This has caused no end of annoyance to the adjoining neighbors, and one of them has actually posted a sign on his premises, "This Is Not a Speakeasy!"

### S. R. O. by Ralph T. Jones

"Cigarette me, sister—thanks—now we can go to work."

Which is a slight transposition of one of the many telling lines you'll remember from the picture "Young Man of Manhattan" at Keith's Georgia this week. And, side by side on the program, will come Nick Lucas, crooning about troubadours and gold-diggers while moonbeams kiss her as she tiptoes through the tulips. Both the screen feature and Nick in person will be on the Sunday midnight show, by the way.

Didja ever watch an Atlanta audience leaving a picture theater at the end of the last show for the night? They don't wait for the ending of the picture—they just sit still long enough to see the beginning of the final clinch, or the fadeout—and rush for the aisles and the exits. Which means, at Loew's Capitol, they miss a clever little "good night" trailer Manager Carter Barron has secured with which to bid everyone a polite farewell for the day. "Good night, folks—hope you enjoyed the show—pleasant dreams—come again." That's approximately what the trailer says, for the benefit of the customers who hurry too fast for the exits to hear it.

There are great things in store for patrons of the Erlanger theater. These Erlanger theater players, of ours—surely the wonders of the show world when entertainment value is measured by ticket price—even at the slightly advanced box office scale for night performances which goes into effect this week—are studying and rehearsing a list of attractions that would make any theatergoer, anywhere from Broadway to Monterey, water at the mouth. "Jerry" this week, "Pigs" next, "Broken Dishes," "Coquette," "Music Master" and a half score of others as great, are on the books for early summer production. Negotiations are under way for that greatest of current New York success, "Rebound."

While it is gratifying to see Atlanta support such a splendid group of legitimate stage performers, it is a source of constant wonder why there are ever any vacant seats for any performance. At the prices asked, with the class of entertainment offered—the house ought to be packed for every show—for each patron is surely

### Georgia Screen Has "Young Man of Manhattan"

Colorful Romance of Young Newspaper Lovers From Satevepost Serial.

When Katharine Brush wrote "Young Man of Manhattan," she not only created one of the most popular serial stories ever published in the Saturday Evening Post, and a novel that promptly jumped into the best-seller class, but she also evolved a story that has now been made into one of the most entertaining features of the talkie screen yet presented to a delighted public.

The picture, under the same title as the original story, is the screen feature at Keith's Georgia this week. It will undoubtedly be ranked among the leading screen offerings of the year when the final vote is tabulated.

In addition to this exceptional screen entertainment, the Georgia offers Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour himself, as the headline artist of the week's offering of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville. Lucas, always supreme in local popularity among modern vaudeville stars, has added new laurels to his reputation since his last appearance in Atlanta, by his work in the singing picture success, "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

"Young Man of Manhattan" concerns the love story and the adventures of a couple of young newspaper workers of New York—a sports writer and a woman columnist. They meet first at the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Philadelphia and their romance, with its complications, its near ruin and the narrowly averted tragedy which finally brings about a satisfactory ending, moves before a picturesque background of nationally famous sporting events. Included in these incidents of the picture are the Princeton-Navy football game, the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, the world series baseball games at St. Louis and the spring training season in the Yankee camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Claudette Colbert, beautiful star of both stage and screen, and Norman Foster, stage star who makes his talking screen debut in this picture, play the leading roles, while featured in their support are Charles Ruggles, of "Gentlemen of the Press" and "Roadhouse Nights" fame, and Ginger Rogers, a newcomer who was tremendously successful when she visited Atlanta in person as member of a Public stage unit which played the Paramount.

Minor roles in the story are played by Leslie Austin, John MacDowell and the Four Ambu Sisters. It is a clever, fascinating and utterly modern story of young love in the unconventional surroundings of a big city's newspaper world, and before the unusual background of a series of the biggest sporting events of the times.

### Brilliant Comedy Success, "Jerry," Is Erlanger Offering

A pair of pink pajamas, worn by one of the most lovable heroines ever conceived by playwright, plays an important part in "Jerry," famous comedy chosen by the Erlanger Theater Players for production this week.

"Jerry" is one of the outstanding comedy successes of recent years on the New York stage and will undoubtedly serve to enhance the already tremendous popular reputation enjoyed by the Players and their leading lady, Margaret Brayton, who plays the title role and, incidentally, wears the pajamas.

The story of the play concerns an ultra-modern young miss who sets out to win the particular man of her choice for husband, despite the fact that he has been engaged, for 20 years, to her aunt. Given a phlegmatic sort of Englishman, whom Jerry plans to substitute in her aunt's affections, an old-fashioned mother and a convenient newspaper to aid the scheming young lady, and you have the ingredients for about as absorbing, amusing and fast a comedy as the stage has produced in years.

How Jerry, working along the "straight line-shortest distance" theory in her campaign for a husband and an uncle-by-marriage, is discovered as the inspiration behind all the plotting, how she is imprisoned in her bedroom—with the pink pajamas—and the trick she uses to finally win both freedom and her own way, is the delightfully clever situation which makes up one of the outstanding third acts of the theater.

Melba Palmer, character-woman genius of the Players; Butler Hixon, popular leading man; Arthur Jacob,

son, clever juvenile, and all the other splendid Players have excellent parts in the play and, with Miss Brayton portraying the adorable Jerry, Atlanta is certain of a splendid entertainment by the so popular Players this week.

Also, it must be noted, Director Harry McKee and Art Director Amend have achieved something especially beautiful in their setting for the famous bedroom scene in this famous play.

The new price scale policy goes into effect at the Erlanger this week, with top prices for the night performance raised to \$1. The scale for the three weekly matinees, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, remains at the 50-cent top which has proved so attractive. The slight increase in night prices was rendered necessary, the management announced, by the expensive productions which are scheduled for the summer months. Even with the small increase, the prices for the quality of entertainment furnished remain ridiculously low.

Although the results have not been officially tabulated for the most popular American composer, Stephen Collins Foster is well in the lead. Second choice is almost evenly divided between Victor Herbert and Edward McDowell. Strictly speaking, Herbert was not a native born American. He was an Irishman, the grandson of the novelist, Samuel Lover, and received his musical training in Germany before he migrated to America in his 35th year. However, he wrote his immortal melodies in America.

### Extra! The Greatest Combination Stage and Screen Entertainment Ever Offered in Atlanta

STARTS WITH A MIDNITE FROLIC TONIGHT! . . .

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

## NICK LUCAS

The Crooning Troubadour, Star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway"

### 12 O'Clock Revue

A dozen Broadway favorites featuring A Bevy of the World's most beautiful girls

## MARTY MAY

Friend of Thousands creating laughs

## LUCILLE HAYES

"Broadway's Favorite Musical Comedy Star"

## Bruno Weise Trio

Europe's Unique Gymnasts

AND ON THE SCREEN

WHAT A PICTURE!

## "Young Man of Manhattan"

The amazing, dashing frank story of modern marriage by Katherine Brush in The Saturday Evening Post, now brought to the audible screen by Paramount.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
Norman Foster Charles Ruggles  
and Atlanta's favorite  
GINGER ROGERS

To the first 50 ladies attending the Monday matinee Nick Lucas will present autographed Brunswick records of his latest hits. Be Early.

Despite the fact that this outstanding program is the most costly ever presented on any Atlanta stage there will be

### NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Nick Lucas will broadcast over WSB tonight at 7:45. Listen in . . . then come to the 12 o'clock frolic and hear him live F2280N.

### COME EARLY FOR SEATS

KEITH'S  
**GEORGIA**  
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE  
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

## ERLANGER

ALL WEEK NIGHTS AT 8:30 MATINEES WED. THUR. SAT. AT 2:30

## THE ERLANGER THEATRE PLAYERS

In a Play of Infinite Charm. You Will BE DELIGHTED WITH WILFUL WISDOM.

### "JERRY"

NEXT: ANOTHER BIG WEEK: NEW YORK TRIUMPH

SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

PRICES: NIGHTS 25c TO \$1.00 ALL MATINEES 25c AND 50c

Arrangements have been made by the Paramount for an early showing of

### "JOURNEY'S END"

the picture that is destined to be the greatest theatrical sensation ever presented in Atlanta.

Watch Wednesday's papers for further announcements.





# News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



## "Troopers Three," Cavalry Comedy, At Metropolitan

Thrilling Talking Sound Feature, With U. S. Cavalry Taking Part.

With a story from the pen of Arthur Guy Empey, virile writer of yarns about real men, "Troopers Three," the attraction on the audible screen at the Metropolitan this week, will prove one of the finest and most thrilling comedy dramas of the screen yet seen in Atlanta.

It is a story of the U. S. cavalry, with spectacular horseback stunts and wild riding incidents providing thrill after thrill. The picture was made with the 11th U. S. cavalry taking a leading part, with special permission from the government, and many of the scenes were shot at the cavalry posts at Monterey and San Diego, Cal. Although filled throughout with the military atmosphere, the picture is entirely a "peace" feature, with the only "war" depicted being a fist battle between soldier rivals for the girl.

Rex Lease, a new name in talking pictures, plays the leading male role, with Dorothy Gulliver supplying the romantic interest opposite. Other featured performers include Roscoe Karns, Slim Summerville, etc.

Comedy is the keynote of the story. It concerns three financially broke vaudevillians who plan to enlist in the citizens' training camp for a month but, by error, join the cavalry for three years instead. They prove to be typical rookies, the butts of plenty of razzing, and undergo many exciting—and humorous—adventures. When Lease, as one of the rookies, clashes with a sergeant over the daughter of the top sergeant, the story gathers speed, to hold its audience in delighted suspense to the climax. In a spectacular fire one of the cavalry stables is burned and scenes of heroic bravery as the troopers rescue their pet mounts from the flames. Here Lease, as the hero, rescues his rival from death and loses his objectionable conceit, whereby he becomes a real trooper and, ultimately, wins the girl.

The Metropolitan announces bargain performances for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, when two will be admitted for the price of one if the coupon, printed elsewhere in this paper, is presented at the box office.

**Greta GARBO**  
Will Thrill You in Her First Talking Picture

**Anna Christie**  
Dances Open 11 A. M. Daily  
LEWIS' GRAND

**Anna Christie**  
Dances Open 11 A. M. Daily  
LEWIS' GRAND

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LEWIS' GRAND

## All So Good It's Hard To Pick Best Picture for Week



Exceptional pictures come in bunches in Atlanta. This week there are many audible screen attractions that the wise amusement seeker will strain every effort not to miss. Firstplace: Upper left, above, a scene from "Young Man of Manhattan" smashing story of newspaper workers and their loves, made from the popular Saturday Evening Post serial, which will be seen and heard at Keith's Georgia. Players shown are Norman Foster and Claudette Colbert. Upper center, Chester Morris and Betty Compson in a scene from that powerful drama against the injustice of war, "The Case of Sergeant Grischka," which is the Fox feature for the week. Upper right, Ramon Navarro and Dorothy Jordan as they appear in the romantic star's latest talking and singing hit, "In Gay Madrid," at Loew's Capitol all week. Lower left, Winnie Lightner and Joe Brown in "Hold Everything," technicolor comedy riot for the Paramount. And, lower right, a scene from "White Cargo," which is held over for the second week at the Rialto.

"Uneasy Money" seldom comes to rest in a savings bank.

## Winner Named in 'Young Man of Manhattan' Contest

Lots of readers of this department sent in entries in the contest announced last Sunday for the best line to fit a "still" picture taken from "Young Man of Manhattan" which is the feature screen attraction at Keith's Georgia this week. After reading several hundred remarks, serious, witty, sober and otherwise, the editor of the section, Ralph T. Jones, declared he hadn't realized there could be so many different shades of opinion. Regarding prohibition. For, if you remember from last Sunday, the picture showed Norman Foster, male lead of the picture, about to take a drink while Claudette Colbert, the feminine star, is evident, saying something to him. The question was "What is she saying?" And the prize of two guest tickets to Keith's Georgia this week, goes to the person sending in the best sentence to fit the picture.

Now, not to keep up the suspense any longer, the prize is awarded to Mrs. G. A. Mitchell, of 617 Simpson street, Atlanta. Her entry reads: "Drink it, if you must—but please save a little for me."

The tickets have been mailed to Mrs. Mitchell with the compliments of Mr. Jones. Mrs. Mitchell will see a splendid picture in "Young Man of Manhattan." She'll probably find that the lines she suggested are not at all like the ones actually spoken by Miss Colbert on the screen. But that had nothing to do with the contest. And, in addition to the picture, Mrs. Mitchell will hear Nick Lucas, Atlanta's most popular vaudeville singer, crooning some new songs and twanging his old guitar—as well as singing some of his old favorites like "Side by Side," "Moonbeams, Kiss Her for Me," etc.

## George Arliss' Best, "Disraeli," For Alamo Two

The Alamo No. 2 will present on Monday and Tuesday George Arliss in "Disraeli," a Vitaphone production. This is a talking screen version of the play of the same name in which Mr. Arliss starred for four years. Mr. Arliss, of course, is perfect. A role of this sort requiring subtle shading, personal charm and mental power is just a natural one for this great actor. His performance is a delight to the eye and the ear. Naturally, his voice is splendid. He is well assisted by a most capable cast. Chief among the members

are Florence Arliss, wife of the star; Joan Bennett, who is exquisitely beautiful as well as clever; Anthony Bushell, an interesting new leading man; Ivan Simpson, an old trouper and a good one; David Torrence, an excellent "heavy"; and Doris Lloyd, charming and sly in the role of the spy.

The story deals with one of the most exciting periods of Disraeli's career—the time when he fought against all opposition to obtain the Suez canal for England. Later his opponents realized that he was correct and his queen decorated him for the coup in acquiring the canal.

Enriching the language. Says Winnie Lightner to Joe E. Brown, in "Hold Everything": "You may be riding in a taxi, but it's empty."

## METROPOLITAN

### Now Playing

# TROOPERS THREE

Only one of the thrills to be seen and heard with the belly laughs in this story of three rookies.

REX LEASE  
ROSCOE KARNs  
DOROTHY GULLIVER  
By Arthur Guy Empey  
ALL-TALKING  
ALL-LAUGHING



**THIS COUPON**  
Good for one admission to Metropolitan when accompanied by one paid adult ticket, matinee or night.  
Monday—Wednesday—Friday

## Music Club Closes Forum Series for Season Wednesday



Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chairman, and George Lindner, violinist, for the final program of the Forum Series, of the Atlanta Music Club, which will be given Wednesday morning at Wesley Auditorium.

The Atlanta Music Club, forum series, Mrs. DeLois L. Hill, chairman, will present the last program for the season on Wednesday next at 11 a. m. at the Wesley auditorium. The subject will be "Symphonists of the Nineteenth Century and the Modern Era," from Percy Goetsch's "Masters of the Symphony." This completes the fifth year of the study course authorized by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Bonita Crowe, counsellor of the Junior Music Club and chairman for the day, has arranged a brilliant program and will give a comprehensive paper.

Mrs. Crowe is fortunate in the artists chosen for the musical interpretations. These will include two guest soloists, concert artists from the Juilliard school in New York, Miss Susan Fisher, soprano, and Miss Edvina Eustis, contralto, accompanied by Miss Helen Coyne Riley. An ensemble number played by George Lindner, violin; Mrs. Charles Wharton, violoncello; and Mrs. William Griffith, harp; Mrs. Bonita Crowe, organ.

## "Anna Christie" Here All Week For Loew's Grand

The vivid and soul-stirring drama of love and hate in a wet, sluggish fog that hovered over a dark and water-warped coal barge, known throughout the theatrical world as "Anna Christie," will be the feature offering at Loew's Grand theater for the entire week.

Tensely dramatic and emotional, this epic of the waterfront by American playwright, Eugene O'Neill, is a star picture of bitterness, hate, jealousy, passion and forgiveness that holds in a fierce grasp the three souls with which the picture deals so poignantly. In transcribing this exceptional drama to the screen, Greta Garbo, the brilliant young actress, was chosen to play the role of Anna. Here was Miss Garbo's first opportunity to give to an American audience the sounds of a wistful yet moving and melancholy voice. She has lent a new sound to the talking screen in speaking those terrible, but at times beautiful, words which Mr. O'Neill has given to Anna.

Assisting Miss Garbo is the admirable George F. Marion, dean of stage stars and screen performers, who so eloquently depicted the part of the old sea captain—the weather worn, sea-faring Swede, in the stage show. It has been said that Mr.

**ALAMO NO. 2**  
Mon.—Tues.—Geo. Arliss  
"DISRAELI"  
All-Talking  
Wed.—Norma Shearer  
"THEIR OWN DESIRE"  
All-Talking  
Thur.—Fri.—Conrad Nagle,  
Lila Lee  
"SECOND WIFE"  
All-Talking  
Sat.—Geo. Bancroft  
"THE MIGHTY"  
10c AND THIS AD WILL ADMIT ONE LADY MONDAY

## Nick Lucas Here Again at Georgia

Keith's Georgia theater brings to Atlantans this week a program which stands as the greatest all-around entertainment offering of the year to date. Headlining the Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville offering will be Nick Lucas, the "crooning troubadour," while on the talking screen will be shown "Young Man of Manhattan," a sports writer and a woman newspaper columnist which was the outstanding serial success of last year in the Saturday Evening Post.

Nick Lucas has written to Manager Semon, of the Georgia, advising that he is bringing many new songs hits to Atlanta and promising that some of them, at least, will be as well liked here as his old favorites such as "Side by Side," "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," etc. However, Nick says he's perfectly willing to sing the old songs as well as the new ones, if nothing else will satisfy his Atlanta audiences.

Both Nick and the feature picture will be seen and heard at the midnight show which will open the week tonight at 12:01 a. m.

In addition to Lucas, some of the greatest acts now on the RKO circuit will complete the vaudeville bill. These include the "Twelve O'Clock Revue," a snappy, girly presentation with a bevy of talented and beautiful girls and Marty May, new comedian star, and Lucille Hayes, famous dancer of jazz and Russian terpsichore on her toes.

Marty May, in addition to appearing in the revue, will present his own single act that brought him Broadway fame overnight.

The Bruno Weiss Trio, a group of European gymnasts that American theater magnates have been trying for years to bring to this country are now on their first tour of the United States and will complete the Georgia bill for the week with their sensational presentation of balancing, strength and gymnastic stunts of all descriptions.

The last vestiges of a noble tradition are the horse-drawn barouches stationed near the entrance of the ritzy Plaza hotel, on Fifth avenue, a more stately throw back to the freshly grizzled equestrian statue of the Civil War general who uttered "War is hell!" There they stand, parked in a row, these old-fashioned hackmen in cutaway coats and opera hats that have seen better days, oblivious of the ceaseless grind of motor cars as they whiz by, for there are still some old-fashioned people in this city of seven million who favor the horse-drawn vehicles instead of the gasoline ones.

## Powerful Film Story, "Sergeant Grischka," at Fox

Dramatic Triumph Will Thrill Patrons of Fox Theater This Week.

"A masterpiece of drama." "A page torn from life."

Such are the comments coming from seasoned dramatic critics all over the country, who have seen and heard that epic of the audible screen, "The Case of Sergeant Grischka," which opens a week's engagement at the Fox theater Monday. Locally, each of the dramatic critics on the Atlanta papers have acclaimed it as a picture every one should see and hear.

With powerful sweep of dramatic action, which establishes a new mark on the talking screen, "The Case of Sergeant Grischka" carries the spectator from the world of modern realities to a land of grim events in the war-torn years of 1917-18. But it is not a war picture in the customary sense of the term, although its setting is military, not a single battle scene is recorded. War is only the background. The entire action occurs behind the front lines in German prison camps and captured Russian cities.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischka" is adapted from Arnold Zweig's powerful novel of the same name. It describes the adventures of a Russian peasant soldier, an honest, simple soul, who is caught in the claws of war when he tries to escape from a prison camp to return to his home. The story moves forward toward its goal with the relentlessness of an army on the march. Grischka's escape from the prison camp in snowed Poland; his experiences in the forest with other refugees from German militarism; his romance with Babka; his amazing adventures in Mervinsk; his unconscious influence on his military superiors. All these and more, as one critic so aptly describes the story, "just like pages torn from life."

The central figure, Grischka, is portrayed with compelling realism by Chester Morris, who will be remembered for his splendid work in "Alibi." Betty Compson, as Babka, Grischka's sweetheart and later his common-law wife, gives the greatest performance of her career. Jean Hersholt, who made such an impression as the brutal husband in "Mamba," played at the Fox a week ago, turns in another bit of wonderful character acting, as a German general.

## LOEW'S CAPITOL STARTING TOMORROW

### Gay—Gallant—Golden-Voiced

# RAMON NOVARRO

Who Abounds in the Technique of Love  
A Dashing Young Caballero . . . Dusky-Eyed Senoritas . . . Tinkling Guitars . . . Young Love Cast by the Spell of the Crescent Moon of Old Spain . . .

He Won You With "The Pagan"  
He's Thrilled You With "The Devil May Care"

Now He Steals Away Your Heart As An Enchanting Don Juan, Crooning His Magic Melodies . . .

with **DOROTHY JORDAN** and **LOTTICE HOWELL**  
Special Added Feature **HOT DOG**  
The Screen's First "All-Barkie"  
If you like dogs or not, you'll enjoy this immensely.

## "IN GAY MADRID"

AN M-G-M TRIUMPH

Loew's Ace Vaudeville Headed by **RUNAWAY FOUR**  
? ? ?  
**RALPH OLSEN** & GIRLS with **JOAN PAGET & GAMBY GIRLS** "Dance Diversions"  
**CARLTON & BALLEW** "Etc."  
**HOMER ROMAINE** "Aerial Eccentricities"

**CAMEO**  
Brings the Big Picture Book



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

## "Hold Everything" Filled With Fun, For Paramount

Winnie Lightner and Joe Brown Star in Screen Version of Stage Success.

Winnie Lightner, the popular New York musical comedy star, who recently scored a hit in the musical screen play, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," runs riot in the latest Warner Brothers picture, "Hold Everything," the screen's rollicking adaptation of the well-known New York musical comedy success of the same name. In support of this hilarious singing comedy is Joe E. Brown, also a stage star, who came into screen prominence as the result of his excellent comedy work in "Sally."

"Hold Everything" as produced on the screen, proves even more entertaining than it did during its one year Broadway engagement. Photographed throughout by the newly perfected Technicolor process, boasting several new song hits in addition to "You're the Cream in My Coffee" and "Don't Hold Everything," featured songs of the original show, and abounding in uproarious, rapid-fire comedy, "Hold Everything" emerges as one of the gayest shows to come to the audience screen.

Winnie Lightner, "Wild" Winnie Lightner, as she is being called these days, sings one song hit after the other, makes ardent love to bashful Joe Brown, pursues him relentlessly and completely smooches him with affection. Here is a lively, peppy role which suits her temperament to the proverbial "T" and Joe E. Brown, not to be outdone, runs riot with her, together forming a comedy team that takes second place to none.

In addition to Winnie and Joe, Sally O'Neil and Georges Carpentier, the famous French boxing champion and idol of the Paris music halls, take care of a delightful romance, sing several songs together and in every way are pleasing. Others in the cast contributing small comedy bits are Bert Roach, Dorothy Revier, and Edmund Breese. Also Lyman and his famous recording orchestra, are also on hand and do well by the picture's music.

The music, in addition to the original song hits of "Hold Everything," includes "When the Little Red Flowers Get the Blues for You," "Isn't This a Cockeyed World," and "Sing a Little Theme Song," all of which give every promise of being in the hit class. Roy Del Ruth directed "Hold Everything," which will be presented at the Paramount theater during the week starting Monday.

Gladys Lyle, "the tiny tot at the mighty Wurlitzer," will make her second appearance on the same program with "Hold Everything," presenting an organ specialty entitled "Song of Rates," in which it is shown where at least some of the modern song writers get their inspiration.

Coney Island, the playground of the Seven Million, is industriously preparing for its official opening. Yesterday saw the bathers tuning up, hot dog stands polished, the bathing pavilions painted, the frothy amusement contraptions cleaned and spruced, all primed for a killing the first warm Sunday. An average Sunday crowd flocking to this city seaside resort is estimated at almost half a million persons.

## Did You Miss These? Here's Second Chance



Atlanta's popular second run houses will fulfill their duty to "bringing the big ones back" this week. Below, at left, is seen Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett in "Son of the Gods," which will be at the Cameo on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At the right is a still from that great talking picture, "Anna Christie," with Greta Garbo in the title role, Charles Bickford as the rough sea lover and Georgia Marion as the father. This famous picture will be shown at Loew's Grand all week.

## Neighborhood Theaters

### "Happy Days" Billed For Ponce de Leon

Monday and Tuesday George Jessel and Lila Lee will be seen and heard at the Ponce de Leon in the all-talking picture "Love, Live and Laugh." There are three beautiful ballads in this feature, and it is said that one of the most convincing climaxes ever seen on the audible screen is shown.

Wednesday and Thursday "Happy Days," the lavish production by William Fox, is the feature. Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, El Brendel and one hundred others take active part in this talking and singing screen masterpiece.

Friday the Ponce de Leon offers six big acts of vitaphone screen vaudeville. Rudy Vallee and Winnie Lightner share honors on this program of one hour and forty minutes' high-class entertainment.

McNeill and Ralph Forbes will be seen in the thrilling picture, "The Whip," also the second episode of "The Green Archer."

### "Hallelujah," Negro Epic, at West End

Monday and Tuesday, at the West End theater, comes "Hallelujah," King Vidor's remarkable dramatic portrait of negro life. It is an entertainment whose daring reality and vividness make it an imperishable landmark in the annals of stage and screen. And it is told with gripping intensity in

dialog that is earthy and true, with songs and dancing.

On Wednesday, Betty Compson in "Street Girl" with Jack Oakie and Ned Sparks is the feature. This is a simply told story concerning the struggles of a little band of musicians to climb to prominence out of a small cafe. Thursday and Friday brings Ramon Navarro in "Devil May Care." On Saturday, "Land of the Silver Fox" with Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous movie dog, Lela Hyams and John Miljan will be seen.

### Rogers at Empire In "Had to See Paris"

The much heralded all-talking comedy, "They Had to See Paris," in which Will Rogers is both seen and heard, will be the attraction at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, tomorrow and Tuesday. "They Had to See Paris" is a laugh riot from beginning to end, with occasional dramatic high spots in which the celebrated Rogers reveals himself not only as a comedian, but as an emotional actor of unusual power.

Helle Baker, internationally known vaudeville headliner, radio and phonograph artist, makes her screen debut at the Empire on Wednesday, in the all-talking film, "Song of Love." On Thursday, America's most appealing screen sweetheart, Janet Gaynor, co-starred with Charles Farrell in their first Fox Movietone talker, "Lucky Star," will be the screen feature. Friday's feature will be Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook, in the all-talking film, "Slightly Scar-

### "His First Command" Is Madison Opener

The Madison theater in East Atlanta, will open the week with William Boyd in "His First Command," playing two days, Monday and Tuesday. Remember what Boyd can do with this army life.

Wednesday, one day only, Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil will be shown in "The Sophomore," a great college story. Thursday and Friday brings Jack Holt and Lila Lee in "Flight," the first all-talking picture made in the air. Closing the week Lois Moran in "A Song of Kentucky," a story of the race track in the heart of the racing country.

### Palace Has "Rio Rita" First Three Days

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Ziegfeld's fabulous all-talking, all-singing screen spectacle, "Rio Rita," comes to the Palace. "Rio Rita" eclipses in sheer dramatic grandeur the mightiest spectacles of screen or stage. Bebe Daniels plays the role of a Spanish senorita which fits her like the proverbial glove. John Boles, screen's great tenor, plays opposite Miss Daniels.

On Thursday and Friday, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Thrills, suspense, mystery and romance are some of the high lights of Richard Dix's first starring vehicle for Radio Pictures. Dix gives one of the finest performances of his long screen career. He is ably supported by Miriam Seegar. Saturday, "Burning Up," Richard Arlen's first starring picture, is an enjoyable, clean-cut action picture of the tingling romance of the automobile track.

### Four Big Talkies Billed at Fairfax

Broadway's "Star of Stars" in his first Fox movietone picture, George Jessel in "Love, Live and Laugh" is at the Fairfax Monday and Tuesday. The famous Broadway stage star in a colorful drama of New York and Italy.

On Wednesday, Morton Downey, in "Lucky in Love," the fascinating story of an Irish stable boy who controlled the destiny of a great Irish house. Full of song, wit and love.

Thursday and Friday Mary Nolan in "Shanghai Lady," all talking, romantic and intriguing drama of life in the tinsel resorts of the white man's playground. On Saturday, Alan Hale and Sally Eilers in "Sailor's Holiday."

### "Rio Rita" at DeKalb For Three-Day Run

With John Boles and Bebe Daniels heading a gigantic cast of players, singers, dancers, beauties and specialty performers, "Rio Rita" opens the week's entertainment at the DeKalb theater Monday for a three-day stand. Florence Ziegfeld's famous musical.

### Palace Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

With Bebe Daniels-John Boles  
Thursday-Friday  
RICHARD DIX in  
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Saturday  
Richard Arlen-Mary Brian  
"BURNING UP"

### DEKALB 3 DAYS 3 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

With Bebe Daniels-John Boles  
Thursday-Friday  
RICHARD DIX in  
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

### WEST END LEE AND GORDON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Hallelujah!  
Daring Drama of Negro Life

Wednesday - "STREET GIRL"  
With BETTY COMPTON and JACK OAKIE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
RAMON NOVARRO  
DEVIL MAY CARE

Saturday-RIN TIN TIN  
in "Land of the Silver Fox"

WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM  
Madison Theatre  
EAST ATLANTA  
MONDAY  
WILLIAM BOYD in  
"HIS FIRST COMMAND"

WEDNESDAY  
EDDIE QUILLAN and SALLY O'NEIL in  
"THE SOPHOMORE"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JACK HOLT and LILA LEE in  
"FLIGHT"

SATURDAY  
LOIS MORAN in  
"A SONG OF KENTUCKY"

## "White Cargo" Held at Rialto For Second Week

Drama of African Gold Coast Attracts Many to Popular House.

Those who saw "White Cargo" on the stage unanimously acclaimed it the sensation of the age. Those who saw the all-talking screen version of "White Cargo" at the Rialto last week pronounced it equally as great as the first and even greater. So much so that "White Cargo" will be held over a second week to the Rialto to give Atlanta theatergoers another opportunity to enjoy this masterpiece.

Outstanding in vivid realism and colorful romance, the screen version has lost none of the elements that made the stage play the most tremendous drama in the annals of the American theater. The gripping story centers about a group of white men in the tropics striving to keep their souls clear amidst all kinds of alluring temptations. The unusual settings, the naturalness of the characters, the intense drama go to make "White Cargo" a highly worthy production.

Critics have accorded it highest honors for its faithful portrayal of conditions which create the really great characters. Leslie Faber, as Weston, the superintendent, offers a character portrayal unrivaled. Alan Langford, played by Maurios Evans, lives for his audiences, while Cyper Rhuma, as Tondelove, essayed her part so well that Hollywood producers have her now under a long-term contract.

The scene is a rubber plantation on which is known as the Gold Coast of Africa, a section of Africa that is mostly swampland. The terrific heat, together with the moisture from the swamp, gives a continuous dampness which dears and rots everything. The climate saps the vitality of the white man. It is the battle against this damp rot, together with sex savagery that drives the fresh, clean Englishmen to eventually lose their ideals and sometimes souls.

"White Cargo" is a picture Atlanta audiences will remember and one which everyone should see.

## Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

We now have "hit-and-run" movies. When a talkie scores a hit with the fans in the big cities it is sure of a long run.

Frank Fay, in "Under a Texas Moon," opines that "travel broadens the mind and flattens the feet."

Another raid on Ziegfeld's congress of pulchritude. Claudia Dell filled Warner Bros. collective eye as just the type for "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

Not every girl with bow legs is named Clara.

There are said to have been seven original jokes and some talkies have included them all.

cal comedy success with its wealth of diversified entertainment has never before been equaled.

Thursday and Friday, William Powell will be featured in his greatest role in "Street of Chance." A picture such as you have never seen before, literally filled with suspense, action and lots of real honest to goodness entertainment.

### "Cockeyed World" For Tenth Street

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater presents "The Cockeyed World," a riot of wise-cracks and mirth featuring Victor MacLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita. "Cockeyed World" is a sequel to the famous war drama "What Price Glory," and it follows the ramblings of Flag and Quirt as they fight and wise-crack their way around the world.

"Racketeer" with George Armstrong and Carol Lombard, is the attraction for Wednesday. "Racketeer" is an interesting underworld story with plenty of action and thrills with just enough comedy and romance to make it a wow.

Ramon Navarro in "Devil May Care" is the feature for Thursday and Friday. "Devil May Care" is Navarro's second talking picture and it is a bigger success than "The Pagan."

Saturday brings Jack Oakie and Betty Compson in "Street Girl," a story filled with wise cracks and beautiful music.

### WEST END LEE AND GORDON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Hallelujah!  
Daring Drama of Negro Life

Wednesday - "STREET GIRL"  
With BETTY COMPTON and JACK OAKIE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
RAMON NOVARRO  
DEVIL MAY CARE

Saturday-RIN TIN TIN  
in "Land of the Silver Fox"

WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM  
Madison Theatre  
EAST ATLANTA  
MONDAY  
WILLIAM BOYD in  
"HIS FIRST COMMAND"

WEDNESDAY  
EDDIE QUILLAN and SALLY O'NEIL in  
"THE SOPHOMORE"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JACK HOLT and LILA LEE in  
"FLIGHT"

SATURDAY  
LOIS MORAN in  
"A SONG OF KENTUCKY"

## Feature at Metropolitan



Dorothy Gulliver and Rex Lease, stars of "Troopers Three," comedy of army life, which is the talking screen offering at the Metropolitan this week.

## Fox Stage Idea 'Green' and Irish

Fanchon & Marco's "Idea in Green," which graces the stage at the Fox the coming week, beginning with Monday, is the result of much research into Irish history, mythology and customs—and the result is a colorful production that snacks of the Old Sod.

Everything from typical Irish "paddies" and blue-eyed colleens to songs about the River Shannon and the Shamrock has been incorporated in this bright idea to give it the life and spice of Erin. Favorite ballads, avowed thees and reeds, "mick" mirth, kisses and colleens will sustain the speed with which Fanchon & Marco always pepper their productions.

As Chief Paddy and his lass, Pat Moran, with a map of the old sod clearly drawn on his features, and Eva Weston of the Killarney blue eyes, will do Irish songs, comedy and dances, besides their feature, which is a knockout in slow motion, figuratively and literally.

Another bright spot in the brilliant program incorporated in "Idea in Green" is the singing of Franklin Record. Record leads all the ensemble singing and takes an otherwise prominent part in the presentation. Way Watts, a graduate of other F. & M. "ideas," chimes in with an Irish tune or two that literally carry one back to the land of Killarney.

Born and Lawrence present a two-man comedy act said to be a riot of fun, and Doris Nirley peeps things up with her rendition of several comedy songs.

The glorious Sunkist Beauties, well known for their pulchritude and grace, become fascinating Irish colleens in this production, and do their singing and dancing garbed in the greenest of green attire. Every Fanchon & Marco "idea" that comes to the Fox theater presents from thirty to fifty new faces, and next week's is no exception to the rule.

Director Leide of the Fox grand orchestra will present a beautiful and lively overture in "España," by Chabrier, thus completing a diversity of

### 10th STREET THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday  
"Cockeyed World"  
Victor MacLaglen-Edmund Lowe

Wednesday  
"RACKETEER"  
With Robt. Armstrong

Thursday and Friday  
RAMON NOVARRO

"DEVIL MAY CARE"

Saturday  
JACK OAKIE in  
"STREET GIRL"

With Betty Compson

### PONCE DE LEON Theatre

MONDAY-TUESDAY  
GEORGE JESSEL AND LILA LEE in  
"Love, Live & Laugh"

Wednesday-Thursday  
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL  
WILL ROGERS and 100 Others in  
"Happy Days"

Friday  
6-Vitaphone  
Screen  
Act-5  
(One Hour and  
Forty Minutes)  
High-Class  
Entertainment

Saturday  
Dorothy MacKall  
and Ralph Forbes  
in "THE WHIP"  
Second Episode of  
the Serial, "The  
Green Archer"

### EMPIRE

MON-TUES-Don't Miss This!  
WILL ROGERS  
Singing and Talking in  
"They Had to See Paris"

WED-The Queen of Song,  
BELLE BAKER in  
"SONG OF LOVE"

THURS-A Heavenly  
"LUCKY STAR"  
JANET GAYNOR and  
CHARLES FARRELL

FRI-"SLIGHTLY SCARLET"  
-Also-  
"AMATEUR NITE"  
On the Stage at 8 P. M.

SATURDAY-LENORE ULRIC in  
"FROZEN JUSTICE"  
-Home of Perfect Sound-

## Cameo Offers "Son of the Gods" "Only the Brave"

"Son of the Gods," the Richard Barthelmess production showing the first half of this week at the Cameo, contains some of the most colorful and lavish sets in the history of the screen. This Rex Beach story opens with a thrilling polo game. Next there are interesting college views and then a roadhouse called the Bird Cage. Barthelmess in the role of Sam, who lives in a luxurious modern apartment. An elaborate Chinese funeral is staged in color. Many dramatic scenes take place in New York's Chinatown. The story then takes the spectator to the French Riviera, the gardens of Monte Carlo, the famous gambling rooms at the Casino. Back in America once again, the spectator is taken to a characteristic "honky-tonk" with its underworld types and taxi dancers. The story ends most impressively at a Chinese shrine. Constance Bennett has the distinction of being the leading lady in "Son of the Gods."

"Only the Brave," the attraction showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is an adventure-tale of the old south in the days of the Civil War. Gary Cooper is a captain of cavalry on the Union side. Mary Brian is the charming daughter of a Virginia planter, who falls in love with the northerner when he visits her home in the course of a dangerous mission as a spy. In addition to the central love-theme of the production there are numerous glamorous features—the charming costumes of crinolines, the soft speech of the southern beauties, the thrill of hand-to-hand warfare and military backgrounds.

The typical Broadwayites are not addicted to letter writing. Instead, they rely wholly upon the telegraph service to carry their messages. David Belasco, the dean of producers, has rarely, if ever, signed a letter in 25 years and, as for Florence Ziegfeld, he is perhaps the best customer of the telegraph companies. The famous glorifier of American girls has never been known to write a single letter in the course of his public career!

The bill will be completed with the Homer Romaine serial act, which is also packed with comedy and is said to contain some of the most startling eccentricities ever conceived in this line of work.

## FAIRFAX THEATRE

EAST POINT, GA.  
Program for the Week of May 18, 1936  
Western Electric Sound System

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
GEORGE JESSEL in  
"LOVE, LIVE AND LAUGH"

WED-MORTON DOWNEY in  
"LUCKY IN LOVE"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
MARY NOLAN in  
"SHANGHAI LADY"

SATURDAY-ALAN HALE in  
"SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

All-Talking

## HELD OVER Second Week

# WHITE CARGO

TENSE DRAMA  
STARK REALISM  
GRIPPING ROMANCE

THE SCREEN GOES THE  
STAGE ONE BETTER!

## RIALTO

## SHE'S HOLDING EVERYTHING.... Will He Pop The Question?

Wild Winnie, the "gold digger" herself... concentrating on a bashful suitor! And when Winnie concentrates, Heaven help the poor defenseless male! It's Winnie's funniest role, and of course she sings and sings!

—the more tangled  
up they get, the more  
fun you have!



Warner Bros. Vitaphone  
Successor to "Gold Diggers"  
Makes "The Coconut"  
look like last year's hat.

WINNIE  
LIGHTNER  
JOE E. BROWN  
SALLY O'NEIL  
BERT ROACH

When New York saw the stage production of "Hold Everything," Winnie Lightner wasn't in the cast! Just one of many facts to show you how much better the audible screen production is!

On the screen, there's no limitation! You have dozens of settings instead of four or five! You have miraculous natural color! You have intimate scenes of the players!

Paramount Sound News—Grantland Rice Spotlight—  
Animated Cartoon with Synchopated Sound

Starts Monday... 25c Till 1 P. M.  
COOL - COMFORTABLE - CONVENIENT

Paramount  
THEATRE  
163 PEACHTREE ST. WALNUT 8253  
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

COMING MAY 26—The Greatest Screen Drama of All Time  
"JOURNEY'S END"

She's a hit! The Tiny Tot at the  
Mighty Wurlitzer!  
GLADYS LYLE  
Heat Her Play  
"SONG PIRATES"





# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII, No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

## High's Is Ready for the June Bride---The Graduate---The Bridesmaids!

### Crepe de Chine Underthings

Every Piece a Gem of Beauty and an Outstanding Value at

**\$2.98**



Choose a gift that will delight her heart... be she bride, graduate or bridesmaid! Lovely crepe de chine underthings in white and pastel shades. Trimly tailored or frilly with soft laces and dainty with applique. Slips, dance sets, chemise and step-ins. All sizes.

HIGH'S UNDERWEAR--THIRD FLOOR

### White Footwear for Graduates

#### Strap Slipper

Trim white kid straps to trip through graduation with comfort... for snugly hidden inside is a restful arch support! All sizes.

**\$8.50**

#### White Kid Pump

As dainty and sweet as the girl graduate herself, with graceful cut and slim heel. In all sizes.

**\$6.50**



HIGH'S SHOE DEPT--STREET FLOOR

### For Bridesmaids, Class Affairs and Parties

## Frocks of Net and Tulle

Fashion's Last Word! Just Arrived From New York! Dresses of Exquisite Beauty!

**\$18**

Fairylard frocks straight out of a picture book! Demure styles with just a dash of sophisticated charm for 1930! Empire styles with sashes, real sashes of soft satin ribbons... bedecked with dainty rosebuds and floating drapes! Shell pinks, tender leaf greens and baby blues! And white! Some flaunt dashing bits of black in tulle and velvet! You'd gladly pay more for them! All sizes.

### MIKADO CREPE ENSEMBLES

For the Brides' Travel Wear

Tailored with impeccable taste and smartness! A lovely frock with matching coat of fine Mikado crepe in oyster white, peach, Nile, flesh and linen blue. From one of America's foremost craftsmen! Special for Monday!

HIGH'S READY-TO-WEAR--SECOND FLOOR

**\$18**

### Nothing Finer Than This LOVELY SILK HOSIERY

Complete Assortments of These Four Famous Brands at High's

**\$1.95**

Kayser's As-You-Like-It McCallum's Modecraft

Chiffons and service weights... for lovely dress affairs and smart sports and street wear! Some with dainty clocks others smartly plain!



HIGH'S HOSIERY--STREET FLOOR

## Summer Silks, Wash Goods and Domestics---Amazing Values at High's!

### Sale of Sheer Wash Goods

Tremendous Variety of the Choicest 39c to 49c Goods

**24<sup>c</sup> Yd.**

- 40-Inch Plain Summer Voiles
- 40-Inch Printed Summer Voiles
- 36-Inch Printed Summer Dimities
- 36-Inch Printed Summer Batistes
- 33-Inch Printed Hollywood Chintz
- 36-Inch Printed 'Kerchief Lawn
- 36-Inch Printed Summer Piques
- 36-Inch Printed Waffle Cloth
- 36-Inch Printed Basket Weaves

Crisp wash fabrics right here at the beginning of the season at this low cost of only 24c the yard! Imagine such a saving, since 1930 has gone in for cottons! Prints and plain in all colors. All fresh, all new!

HIGH'S WASH GOODS--STREET FLOOR

### Sale of Specially Grouped Fashionable New Silks

All at One Low Price

**79<sup>c</sup> Yd.**

- 40-Inch Plain Rayon Flat Crepes
- 40-Inch Printed Rayon Flat Crepes
- 40-Inch Plain Colored Georgettes
- 36-Inch Plain All-Silk Radiums
- 40-Inch Plain Colored Slip Satins
- 32-Inch Lovely Honan Pongees
- 33-Inch Printed Honan Pongees
- 33-Inch Smart Striped Tub Silks

Fashionable and Fine

Quality Silks

**\$1.95 Value \$1.49 \$2.45 Value**

- Printed Silk Flat Crepes
- Printed Silk Chiffons
- Plain Silk Flat Crepes
- Plain Silk Georgettes

For Brides and Graduates

White Silks

All Extra Values

- 42-In. Crepe Chiffons...\$1.39 to \$1.95
- 40-In. Satin Crepes...\$1.98 to \$2.95
- 40-In. Eggshell Crepes...\$1.98 to \$2.95
- 40-In. Sheer Georgette...\$1.00 to \$2.50
- 40-In. Silk Flat Crepes...\$1.57 to \$2.50

HIGH'S SILK STORE--STREET FLOOR

### Most Exceptional Domestics

Look How Much Lower Than High's Usual Low Prices

- 36-inch bleached and unbleached domestic, firm quality. 19c grade... 10c
- 81-inch unbleached heavy quality sheeting. Regular 39c quality... 28c
- Double thread 18x36-inch Turkish towels. 28c regularly. For... 18c
- \$1.98 cotton wrinkle bedspreads, white and colored stripes... \$1.59
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- Pullaway pillow cases, 42x36-in. Hemmed. Were 29c... 24c

Fill your linen chest full to overflowing with these splendid values, for your home!

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## Glassware and China Sale!

Here's an opportunity of a lifetime to get beautiful china and glassware for half price! For gifts... for the new bride, for the graduate, for yourself! Pieces you've been wanting for years and years! At the Greatest Saving You've Ever Seen!

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- Vases, Bon Bons and Hosts of Other Novelties

Choose Now for Your Home Use, for Bridge Prizes and for Wedding Gifts.

HIGH'S CHINA STORE--STREET FLOOR

## These Pronounced Values in Furniture



This Sturdy Porch Rocker

**\$1.85**

Solid oak frame in natural color with double ply, comfortable cane seat. Special Monday to save for summer!



Magazine Racks

**\$2.75**

Colorful and convenient! Four pocket magazine racks in smart cracked effect, red and green.

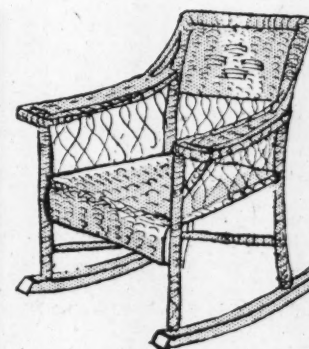
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### 3-Piece Fibre Suite

Never Before Sold For Less Than \$39.50

**\$34.50**

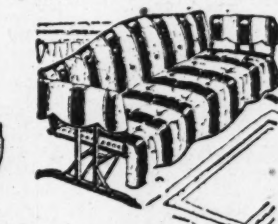
Smashing values for home savings! Beautiful three-piece fibre suites that are richly colorful for porch, lawn and sun room. With bright cretonne seats that are comfortable and gay.



A Real Buy in A Fibre Rocker

**\$8.95**

Comfortable and cool! With high, soft back and roomy seat. Special for Monday at a saving! Special!



Gay Gliders

**\$14.95**

New! Smart! Comfortable! Colorful! Restful gliders with spring seats. In gay colors to harmonize with all summer ensembles.

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### Gay Cretonnes

Astounding Values at One Low Price

**29<sup>c</sup> Yd.**

A brand-new shipment of smart cretonnes in wonderful patterns for summer use! Large, small and medium patterns in every color... all at the one low price of 29c the yard Monday!



### Slip Covers--3 Pieces

Tailored to Fit Your Suite

Choose your designs... we measure, fit and make the covers entire... for a three-piece suite. Only... **\$29.75**

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Consult our specialist on interior decorations! Call us!

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### Japanese Grass Rugs

Size 6x9 Ft.

**\$2.95**

Brighten your home for summer with these cool, attractive Japanese grass rugs. All colors in smart designs that will harmonize with the mood for summer comfort! Special!

### Axminster Rugs

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Room size, 9x12 feet in new patterns of lovely colors!

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## West End Civic Club, Garden Division To Meet

Garden division of the Civic Club of West End meets Tuesday, May 20, at 3 o'clock, in the clubrooms, 1115 Gordon street, and Mrs. Walter R. Lamb, chairman, will preside. Plans will be made for a visual education in gardening to be acquired by pilgrimages to many gardens in near-by cities. Members planting seed of rare flowers for the spring exchange are requested to take plants to the meeting Tuesday.

During the board meeting held last Wednesday, the chairman, Mrs. P. D. Johnson, announced that the first Friday tea of the summer season takes place June 13, with the cabinet officers as hostesses. Mrs. C. E. Brogh, chairman of community service, announced plans for machines to be secured to hold all-day sewings through the summer to make garments for the Needle Work Guild. Mrs. W. R. Richards, chairman of motion pictures, stated she attended one better films luncheon and received four pictures during the month. Mrs. B. L. Elrod, chairman of juniors, announced that her division of young people had taken up an extra note on the radio and that the sub-juniors and Mrs. J. C. Marshall, chairman, expects to do the same. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president, Mrs. Murray Howard, honorary life president, and Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, press chairman, attended the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs convention held in Macon May 6 to 9, inclusive, reports of which will be made to the club by Mrs. Merrill at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith made an appeal to all members to register for the city elections, and many complied with her request by registering immediately after the meeting.

## Registrations Are Being Made For Camp Toccoa

Among the recent registrations for the Camp Fire Girls' camp at Toccoa are Mary Allen, Isabel Hayes, Irma Hayes, Edna Hayes, Marion Hayes, Charlotte Johnson, Zoe Wells, Hilda Callahan, Florence Rice, Mary Rice, Mary Salome Betts and Helen Chambers.

Camp Toccoa will open June 16 for an eight weeks' session. The program at Camp Toccoa is an important part of the year-round activities of the Camp Fire Girls. The aim of Camp Fire life is a growth of the individual girl in the four phases of education, physical, mental, moral and spiritual. The camp is an ideal place for physical development as a means of strengthening mind and body.

## Mrs. Kimbell Honors Forget-Me-Not Club

The Forget-Me-Not Club was entertained yesterday at luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. C. M. Kimbell, on Clair drive. The home was decorated with sweet peas of varied colors, and after the business session an interesting contest was enjoyed with Mrs. A. T. Owens and Mrs. Harold Newcomer being winners. Club members present were: Mesdames C. M. Kimbell, Harold Newcomer, J. A. Cawthon, A. T. Owens, R. F. Knox, W. O. Browne, R. F. Braswell, H. G. Buchanan, F. F. Edwards, R. H. Crockett, O. B. Poole, A. S. Stallings and Elmo Moore. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. T. Kingston.

## GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Sanderville, president; Mrs. L. B. Baskin, of Dublin, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Leary, of Brunswick, second vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Savannah, third vice-president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Aldred, of Sanderville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quiby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Macon, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennesse, post laureate. Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Bessing, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

## Mrs. Dimmock Urges Marking Of Historic Highway Spots



Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, of Waycross, Ga., chairman Georgia division, U. D. C., marking historic Georgia committee. Mrs. Dimmock's appeal to the chapters appears on this page to mark every historic spot in their county with the Confederate gray boulder.

Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, of Waycross, chairman of marking historic spots in Georgia, urges Georgia Daughters to preserve this history. She says: "As the new program of highways is about to be launched in Georgia the U. D. C. of this state should become equally progressive in the matter of marking the historic spots along these veins of travel. Gems of history are the heritage of Georgians of today. Surely the valor of those gray-clad heroes of the 60's deserve no less than our eternal message of love chiseled in our own native granite. Out of seemingly cold pieces of stone it is possible to bring almost a palpitation as the deeds of bravery are told."

## 'On to Biloxi' Is Slogan Of Interest to Georgia U.D.C.

By Ada Ramp Walden, Editor.

Only a short while and the cry will again be "On to Biloxi!" This time, however, those of the Daughters of the Confederacy who attend, and no matter in what capacity, will be the guests of their "mother," the Ladies

Memorial Association. It's a bit surprising that some of the U. D. C. members—that is, some of the very new ones—have an idea that in attending they will represent their chapter.

No U. D. C. chapter may be represented at the reunion; the U. D. C. had its day—and a big day it was—in Biloxi a year ago. This little town, which is one of the most historic in the south, a town redolent with memories of the Confederacy's only president, a town steeped in tradition and in alluring stories of the days that used-to-be, will be host to the gray-clad army.

At one of the conventions of the U. D. C. a resolution was presented that in future no such expressions as "the dwindling gray line" or the "rapidly thinning ranks" be used, since probably the veterans did not appreciate such expressions. But they understood—those survivors of the day when "knighthood was in flower." The few remaining know that just beyond is the land in which are gathered their erstwhile comrades who await the grand reunion.

Yet they must carry on—the few that are left—and with the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, those who are able to be present, will feebly give the old yell that truck terror to the hearts of the blue-clad soldiers in the sixties.

Yet, "lest we forget," there's a different arrangement this year, and all eligible to attend must secure their credentials from the chapter president, since the division secretary, Mrs. Harry A. Craig, has forwarded to every president these blanks. And for the benefit of these newer members it may be well for the president to stress the fact they are to be guests of the veterans and the members of the Ladies' Memorial Association, which is supposed to be the oldest woman's organization in the world.

Eight years of life was recently observed by the live wire, Louise Heard chapter, Children of the Confederacy of Elberton, when a beautiful silver tea was enjoyed. Predominating throughout the clubroom were the Confederate colors of red and white, and the birthday cake was embossed with eight red tapers. Miss Katherine Rainey, president, presided and a most interesting program, enjoyed by everyone present, was presented, one of the special features being the history of the chapter, given by Miss Virginia Bell, division secretary of the C. of U. Affording additional interest was the presence of the division president, Miss Elizabeth Jane Mattox, who gave an inspiring talk. This chapter marched in the memorable procession to the cemetery led by their able director, Mrs. J. T. Dennis, and placed flowers on the graves of the soldiers, first participating in the memorial exercises.

At its recent meeting Chapter A. Augusta, re-elected Mrs. W. W. Batten, president, the additional personnel of officers being Mrs. C. C. Vall, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Norrell, second vice president; Mrs. J. J. Carswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Wilkerson, recording secretary; Mrs. O. H. Blasingame, treasurer; Mrs. Harry A. Craig, registrar; Mrs. A. V. Sturgeon, historian; Mrs. E. D. McAllister, recorder of crosses of honor; Mrs. T. D. Murphy, custodian crosses of military service; Mrs. Louise Clinton, auditor; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, parliamentary. The executive board comprises the officers and Mrs. O. W. Ewe, Mrs. W. I. Wilson, Mrs. E. M. Esby, Mrs. J. F. Sturman, Mrs. Sanford Gardner, Mrs. Addison Weisiger and Mrs. W. P. Manning. The chapter voted to use the proceeds of flag sale, on June 3, for the beautification of the Davis memorial bridge on Centre street.

one of the most interesting meetings of the year when Mrs. W. J. Huddleston, Mrs. Collier Helms, Mrs. Robert Whenton and Mrs. R. H. Weaver were hostesses. Apart from the patriotic features, which were decidedly interesting, the chapter recognized Health Week, and Mrs. P. H. Wilson and H. J. Copeland gave interesting talks on health topics. A letter of appreciation was read from Charlotte Tyus, winner of the beautiful medal in the "Jefferson Davis" essay contest, hundreds of essays having been reported by the chairman, Mrs. Harry Johnson. Mrs. James A. Williams was elected president of the chapter; Mrs. Harry Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, third vice president; Mrs. Mobley Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Murray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Billie Bibb, treasurer; Mrs. Willis Banks, registrar, and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, historian. A number of visitors gave interest to the meeting. Report was made that three service crosses will be presented June 3, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., chairman.

At the recent meeting of Moultrie-McNeill chapter, Mrs. Homer Williams was elected president, the meeting having been held at the home of Mrs. F. A. White, with Mrs. I. P. Tyson and Mrs. H. E. Parrish, hostesses. Other officers elected are Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr., vice president; Mrs. J. H. Hatfield, second vice president; Mrs. M. W. Majors, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Cranford, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Flowers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Dowling, registrar; Mrs. Edwin Rugely, auditor; Mrs. C. J. Knapp, historian; Mrs. James Dowling, Jr., leader. Jennie Buckner chapter, C. of U. An interesting program featured the meeting, Mrs. W. H. Riddleberger reading a paper on "Georgia's Confederate Women." "Literature Before the Seventies" was discussed by Mrs. James Dowling, Jr., while Mrs. F. J. Underwood had for her subject "Literature from the Seventies to the Present Day."

Mrs. Thomas G. Polhill was re-elected president of the LaGrange chapter, at its May meeting, along with the entire corps which had served the past term. Mrs. R. H.

Park was hostess on this occasion and the meeting was an unusually interesting one. The essay prize winners, Lollis Traylor and Billie Trent, read their productions, which were received with enthusiastic applause; and "Montgomery, Cradle of the Confederacy," and "Richmond, Home of the Confederacy," were ably handled by Mrs. R. L. Adams and Mrs. Eugene Dunaway, respectively.

Charter chapter, Savannah, reports many worthwhile things, one of which is a contribution of \$50 to the Raines memorial educational fund, an amount which is more than the 12c per capita asked for by the general organization, U. D. C. On Monday, the 19th, this chapter will observe the 36th year of its existence. Usually, the observance has been the form of a birthday celebration, but this year a program featuring "Alexander Stephens" will be substituted. Recently the chapter added six members to its rapidly growing roster.

## The U. D. C. Chatter Box

Entertainments galore have been given in honor of Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, since her election to office, but no more beautiful one has been given than that at which the Sarah Hornady chapter, of Ellaville, was hostess Friday afternoon, the affair being a reception from 4 till 5:30 o'clock.

The spacious rooms of the imposing home had been transformed into a perfect flower garden, presenting a perfect riot of color. Dotting the balcony were huge bowls in which were massed gorgeous red roses, forming a perfect setting for the young girls who served punch from crystal bowls embedded in masses of colorful blossoms. In the receiving line stood Mrs. Harris, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president, P. T. A., and Mrs. J. R. Jordan, president of Sarah Hornady chapter.

The Confederate colors of red and white were noted in the bonbons, ices and mints, and the favors were Confederate flags. Every distinguished guest—and they were many—was

given a corsage of old-fashioned flowers, in pastel tones; and Mrs. Harris was given the attractive guest book embossed with the U. D. C. insignia and the Confederate colors. One of the distinctive notes was that visitors from Buena Vista, Plains, Butler, Americus and Jackson were present, and several from Birmingham, Ala., enrolled on the guest book.

A beautiful sentiment accompanied the gift of the gavel to the incoming president of the Boynton chapter, Griffin, the presentation being made by Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Cole, retiring president, to Mrs. Harry Johnson, newly elected president. (Incidentally, Mrs. Johnson is the custodian of the scrapbook for the division.) The gavel had been a branch from a tree at the home of Captain John McIntosh Kell, one of the Confederacy's distinguished men, and was made in Griffin at the Gresham Planing mill by L. L. Hulon.

Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, of Waycross, chairman of the committee of marking historic Georgia, is an exceedingly busy woman in her home town. Recently she put over for the Woman's Club the Merchants' and Manufacturers' exposition, and how prominent part in the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary in Valdosta. Mrs. Dimmock is one of the outstanding women in patriotic and civic societies, but she is particularly enthusiastic in the work of the U. D. C. as mentioned today.

The name of Mrs. Charles Breckenridge Faris, of St. Louis, Mo., has been presented by the Missouri division as a candidate for the office of second vice president, general, the election to take place at the thirty-seventh annual convention in November in Asheville, N. C., "Land of the Sky."

Surely, it must be with a feeling of trepidation that one steps into the office vacated by a president who for more than a quarter of a century guided the helm of the sturdy U. D. C. craft and kept it at the front in activities pertaining to the affairs of the organization, Miss Phoebe Elliott, who succeeds Mrs. A. R. Hull as president of the Savannah chapter, must realize she has a fine record to maintain, and since she is the

## Local Y. W. C. A. Groups Anticipate Outings at Camp Highland, June 9

Each department of the Y. W. C. A. is thinking, talking, planning Camp Highland, which will open with Girl Reserve Week, June 9. Each week-end group meetings have been held there. The camp committee, headed by Mrs. Hinton Longino, brings enthusiastic reports from the workers who are putting Highland into tip-top condition and heavy registration proves how impatiently hundreds of girls are awaiting opening date.

Camp Highland is noted for its beautiful and convenient location, its fine swimming pool, healthful atmosphere and friendly, talented counselors. Miss Anne Moore Daughtry, recently secured as director, has had eight years' experience as director of Y. W. C. A. camps and is ideally fitted for her position. Many professional women have cultivated the "habit" of spending summer weekends at Highland and younger girls return year after year for the entire vacation period. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance at the information desk, 37 Auburn avenue. Detailed information may be secured there or from the Camp Highland bulletin which was recently published.

The Amicus Club of the Girl Reserves will present a "Manless Dance" at the administration building Monday evening, May 19. The proceeds from this dance will be used to send

delegates to the Girl Reserve conference which will be held at Brevard, N. C., June 17-27.

A party of 25 Girl Reserves from Joe Brown High school will enjoy a week-end visit to Camp Highland May 30-31.

The Business Girls' Club, the S. I. S. P. Old Glory, Clover and P. B. G. meet Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Supper will be followed by a program of interest and the P. B. G.'s will practice the latest tap dancing steps. The Clover Club will hear the fourth in a series of Bible study talks given by Mrs. A. S. McMahon, head of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

Under the direction of Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, industrial secretary, the Rainbow Club will attend an industrial conference of the Macon-Atlanta clubs which will be held in Macon May 30-31. Industrial girls from both cities will gather at Camp Joylife to discuss work that has been done, and to formulate plans for the coming year.

Many devotees of swimming are taking advantage of these warm days and getting in the "swim" again, so as to be prepared for camp. Registration should be made at information desk, 37 Auburn avenue, where full information concerning classes, prices, etc., may be obtained.

## Mrs. Z. T. Dake

### To Present Pupils.

Mrs. Z. T. Dake will present her piano and voice pupils in recital at 8 o'clock Friday night, May 23, at Calvary Methodist church on Gordon street. Those taking part are: Mary Campbell, Dorothy Stephens, Dorothy Bonner, Carol Gale, Virginia Hale, Emerlyn Guffin, George Smith, Bettie Smith, Edith Blackburn, Dorothy Brown, Theo. Stanfield, Maryanna Campbell, May Lewis, Genevieve Menden, Francis Jones, Louise Smith, Doris Smith, Alton Cobb, Johnathan Walker, Mary Alice Worley, Elinor Gains, Misses Thelma Martin, Francis Smith, Tullie Fishback, Annie Bell Long, Georgia Cheeley.

# George Washington



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Five excellent quality suites of unusual beauty and the very best of style are sacrificed because they have been here so long they are almost rooted to the floor and moss covered. They are not the kind that go out of style; they become treasured antiques with sufficient age. So hurry!

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\$349.50 Grand Rapids Suite built exclusively for the distinctive Spanish villa, or Spanish Apartment  
Dinettes. It goes now at ..... **\$174.75**

\$975.00 Berkey & Gay Grand Rapids Old English Dining Suite of Jacobean influence in oak, with English oak swirl and burl walnut overlays.  
The 10 pieces reduced to ..... **\$487.50**

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\$1,295.00 Grand Rapids Suite in which choice crotch and striped mahogany together with artistic marquetry inlays have been used to achieve results that depict all the glory of an original Hepplewhite creation.  
You get it for ..... **\$595.00**

\$335.00 Grand Rapids Suite specially designed to create a distinctive Apartment Dinettes. Louis XVI design in decorated satinwood. 7 pieces  
reduced to ..... **\$167.50**

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That applies not only to sportswear — but to street clothes, evening gowns, and the frilliest afternoon frocks. Phone us today.

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## Lt. Rufus Thayer and Mrs. Thayer Arrive for Visit in Atlanta

Lieutenant Rufus Gerard Thayer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thayer, who have been spending the past week in New York city, will arrive Monday to be the guests of their father, Claude Shewmake, and their sister, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, at their home on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Thayer, who was until her recent marriage Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, popular belle of Atlanta society, has been the guest of her father and sister during the past two months, while Lieutenant Thayer has been on sea duty. He arrived last week in New York.

## Woodberry Hall Seniors To Hear Address by Dr. Memminger Today

Woodberry Hall commencement will be marked by the baccalaureate sermon of Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' church, at the services to be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the church. The school will be seated at the front of the church, marked off by the school colors, green and white.

Monday evening at the Woman's Club the graduating program will take place, with Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, addressing the seniors. The exercises will be opened with a rose garland procession, preceding the graduates. The maids, gowned in various pastel shades of tulle, are Misses Louise Wright, Catherine Steele, Sallie Lewis, Rose Cleary, Joyce Robinson, Linda Wilson, Lucile James, Evelyn Burns, Muriel Walcott, Vivian Boston, Nym McCullough, Evelyn Crutchfield, Frances Gannon, Vician Gardner, Elaine Settles, Marie Becker. The ushers are Ralph Leatherman, J. C. Rice, Ralph Mosely, Charles Rogers.

## Commencement Exercises Held At LaGrange College Saturday

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 17.—Ninety-ninth commencement exercises of LaGrange college began Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. At this time the alumnae and former students held their annual session in the auditorium of the college. Important business of the association will be transacted, followed by a program of music. An al fresco luncheon will be served on the quadrangle of the college by the members of LaGrange chapter. Visitors will be interested in the progress made on the Maidee Smith garden, and a tour of the grounds where much improvement has been made the past year, the imported Japanese cherry trees and flowering shrubs being of particular interest.

L. H. S. home economics department, under the direction of Miss Henrietta Ravenel and Miss Constance Day, entertained at a large afternoon reception and exhibit of the year's work at the home economics

cottage on Highland avenue Thursday. After viewing the exhibits, the guests were entertained at tea by the members of the classes.

LaGrange College Alumnae Association met at the college Wednesday afternoon to plan for the alumnae luncheon which will be one of the largest events of commencement. All trustees and their wives, the faculty, the 1930 senior class and alumnae are invited.

Mrs. Fletcher P. Crown, of Decatur, was honored at a luncheon at the Colonial hotel Thursday by a group of prominent LaGrange women.

Mrs. B. J. King was official hostess. Luncheon was served to Mesdames Crown, King, Fuller Callaway, Ethel Hill, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Boyd Casselle, Emmett Morgan, A. G. Noel, E. R. Taylor, T. O. Fisher, W. B. Martin, F. B. Saltzman, T. G. Polhill, J. R. Yates, R. C. Key, Hutton Lovejoy, Ellis Ivey, S. F.

## Marries in Paris



The photograph presents Miss Bonnie Sue Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, of Macon, whose marriage to Professor Hugh Awtry, of Paris, formerly of Macon, was solemnized immediately upon the arrival of the bride Saturday, May 3, in Paris. Mrs. Awtry formerly taught school in Macon, where she made her home. Mr. Awtry has been on the staff of the Paris edition of the New York Herald while studying in France. He was formerly a professor of French at Mercer University, Macon, and also served on the staff of the Macon Telegraph. The photograph is by Hillyer C. Warlick, Macon.

Thursday, honoring Mrs. James A. Lewis and Mrs. Candice Harwell, of Columbus. A group of friends from West Point and LaGrange were invited to this event.

Reports from Mrs. Fuller E. Callaway and Mrs. John Faver featured the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Colonial hotel Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Floyd as hostess. Officers were elected for the year, and Miss Mattie Mark McGee will again head the chapter and will be assisted by Mrs. Fuller E. Callaway, Miss Annie Newton, Mrs. W. R. McCall, Mrs. B. J. King, Mrs. Philip Awtry, Mrs. G. H. Sargent, Mrs. L. E. Floyd, Miss Roberta Black.

Junior-senior prom at LaGrange High school was an event of Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium. A Japanese garden was the scene of the prom, with quantities of willows, southern smilax and lanterns mingled with Dorothy Perkins roses. A buffet supper was served before the prom and punch was served from flower banded bowls during the evening. Music was furnished during the proms and 200 guests were present.

Business Girls' League entertained at supper Friday evening, honoring their mothers.

LaGrange Woman's Club entertained at a reception Thursday afternoon at the clubroom, honoring Mrs. Fletcher Crown, of Decatur, who addressed the club on "Garden Landscaping." A flower exhibit by the garden section was an interesting feature. A group of the club members received with Mrs. Crown and Mrs. Clifford Smith, president of the local club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Langley announce the birth of a son May 14, who has been named Robert B. Langley, Jr.

Hill Street Parent-Teacher Association entertained at a silver tea at the school Thursday afternoon. A dance pageant was given by Miss Bess Herring, director of physical education, assisted by a group of children from the various grammar schools of the city.

Miss Kate Wilkinson presented her grammar school music students in a recital at the Harwell Avenue school Tuesday afternoon. Those appearing were Mary Arnold, Irene Kaminsky, Clara Pearce, Joe Struletz, Thomas Embrey, Martha Van Houten, Lucile Gandy, Geneva Redding, Christian Grovesstein, Virginia Schaudies, Betty Sutherland, Elizabeth Reid, Sarah Woodward, Sara Mann, Bessie Redding, Ernestine Hearne and Addie Mae Spier.

Miss Margaret Reynolds entertained the Children of the American Revolution at her home Saturday afternoon. After a business session with the president, Miss Mary Callaway and the senior officer, Mrs. R. A. Malone, in charge, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, served refreshments. Those present were Mary Callaway, Ely Callaway, Alice Mallory, Arthur Mallory, Billy Hutchinson, Sarah Handley, Blanche McCall, Mary De Sargent, Lollie Traylor, Emily Wilson, Julia Handley, Claude Handley, William Handley, Isabel Badger and Elizabeth Reid.

Miss Mildred Parker entertained the senior class girls at L. H. S. at a picnic supper at her home near LaGrange Friday evening. Miss Georgia Hailey, class sponsor, assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Presbyterian auxiliary presented a pageant, "The Little Candle," at the church Sunday evening in celebration of the birthday of the auxiliary.

St. Mark's Episcopal guild served a luncheon at the church Thursday in honor of visiting members of the convocation of the diocese of Atlanta, with Bishop H. J. Mikell as honor guest.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Knight, of New Orleans, of the engagement of their daughter, Alma Camella, to Charles Roy Lewis, of New Orleans, formerly of LaGrange. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis, of LaGrange.

L. P. Skidmore, formerly of New York, and now of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, lectured at LaGrange college Monday evening on the masterpieces of art.

Henry Reeves, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeves, of LaGrange, will lead the dances at the Auburn commencement. Mr. Reeves is chairman of the social committee and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

## Fulwider-Armor Engagement Announced

GREENSBORO, Ga., May 17.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucile Elizabeth Fulwider, of Santa Rosa, Cal., to Albert Armor, of Corcoran, Cal., formerly of Greensboro, is of interest. The marriage will be solemnized in Santa Rosa, Cal., in August.

Miss Fulwider was reared and educated in Santa Rosa. She is a graduate of Mills College, with a degree in music. Since graduation she has been the supervisor of music of the Corcoran schools.

Albert Armor is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvey Armor, of Greensboro. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in the class of 1928. Mr. Armor was editor-in-chief of the Yellow Jacket and was a member of the college orchestra and band. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and while attending Tech composed the music and words of a song entitled, "Girl of A. T. O." The song has been used throughout the United States by the A. T. O. fraternity and can often be heard over the radio.

Upon his graduation from Tech Mr. Armor moved to California to engage in business.

The Felicians Elect Officers.

The Felicians meet at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street, Monday afternoon, May 19, at 3 o'clock. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. The nominees, as presented by the nominating committee at the April meeting, include Mesdames James A. Harvey, president; Julius Pierotti, first vice president; R. J. Martin, second vice president; Ellen Betty secretary; Alice Corrigan O'Donnell treasurer. Father Hanlon, of Marist College, will give an address and readings will be given by Dan Scarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Scarborough. James A. Branch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch, will repeat the medal-winning speech which he delivered lately at a contest held at Marist College.

Grant Park O. E. S. Plans Benefit Party.

Grant Park Chapter, O. E. S., sponsors a benefit bridge party at the worthy matron's home, Mrs. A. E. Coley, 406 Cherokee avenue, S. E., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be table prizes and several special prizes. Table will be \$2, or 50 cents each. For reservations call Mrs. Dodson, Madison 5613-J, or Mrs. Coley, Main 3463-J.

## Miss Dorris Sanders Weds Dr. Frank B. Easley in June



Miss Dorris Sanders, of Chattanooga, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Frank Browne Easley, of Dalton, Ga., the wedding taking place June 20.

Announcement of the engagement of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Sanders to Dr. Frank and Mrs. W. W. Sanders, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is of social interest.

the marriage taking place June 20 at the Central Presbyterian church in Chattanooga.

The bride-to-be is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, and possesses a charming personality and is very talented as a reader. She received her education in Chattanooga, graduating from the City High there. Later Miss Sanders attended the University of Chattanooga, where she specialized in art and also the Cadek Conservatory of Expression. She has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, having visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Sanders.

Dr. Easley is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Easley, of Dalton, and the brother of Dr. Sam M. Easley. He has only recently returned to Dalton to reside and practice surgery and medicine there. Dr. Easley graduated from Mercer University in the class of 1928, receiving an A. B. degree and was a popular member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Beta Chi, local honorary fraternity. He was graduated in 1927 from the Harvard University School of Medicine in the upper third of his class. During the latter half of his senior year at Harvard he was given a surgical appointment to the Boston City hospital, having competed for the honor among 100 senior students in a competitive examination. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and recently was recommended for membership in the American College of Surgeons.

Phi Chi Theta Holds Luncheon.

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Theta of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce held its monthly luncheon yesterday at the Henry Grady hotel. Sorority colors of lavender and gold were used in the table decorations. Those present were: Misses Lucille Merritt, May D. Cheatham, Fae Allen, Elizabeth Smith, Ross Hart, Daisy Chotus, Winnie Bryan, Alma Martin, Lehman Chapman, Sarah Drennan, Jennie Mae Tugle, Helen Chapman, Rosalie Jordan, Mary Mitchell and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell; the honorary members, Misses Lucy Marvin Adams, Estell Allen and George Sparks.

Upsilon chapter was entertained recently by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams at a picnic supper at the summer home of William Arnau on the Mt. Perrian road.

Recital To Be Heard Saturday, May 24.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, present pupils in recital at 11:30 o'clock Saturday, May 24, in the studios of the school. There will be a varied, interesting and instructive program, including children and adults, with readings, declamations, stories, dramatic sketches, orations, and a special lecture on "The Educational Value of Public Speaking," by Dr. J. A. Watson.

## New Dresses SPECIAL ... MONDAY



Sizes  
14 to 20

Sizes  
36 to 44

2 FOR \$11

Lewis, having established a reputation for amazing values in smart Summer frocks, caps the climax early in the week with a sale of charming new things at about half what one would expect! Clever frocks they are... washable crepes and shantung, cool and chic and comfortable. Polka dots, printed chiffons (just imagine getting a printed chiffon, fair and fluttery and a smart little sleeveless crepe, both for \$11!) Come in and see them... you'll probably buy about six!

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The Lowest Prices Ever Offered on Coats

This Season or Any Other Season—Never Before Such Savings!

Compare! Compare! Compare!

Coats Half Price and Less!

Spring Coats, Formerly \$ 59.75 and \$ 69.75	Now, \$29.75
Spring Coats, Formerly \$ 69.75 and \$ 79.75	Now, \$34.75
Spring Coats, Formerly \$ 89.75 and \$ 98.75	Now, \$44.75
Spring Coats, Formerly \$129.75 and \$139.75	Now, \$64.75
Spring Coats, Formerly \$198.75 and \$229.75	Now, \$98.75

1 Group of Coats

Reg. \$29.75  
32 in the Lot  
Sports—Street  
**\$13.50**

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All Occasions  
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Every Wool Suit 1-2 Price and Less

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## Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. B. W. Wylie, 48 Peachtree Place, N. W., Atlanta.  
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. M. E. Knox, Social Circle.  
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Savannah.  
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Levy, Brunswick.  
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 670 Ridgewood.  
TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCarty, Athens.  
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison.  
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Benson, Milledgeville.  
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.  
STATE CONSULTING ENGINEER—Mrs. J. A. Davis, Perry.  
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.  
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.  
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

## Interesting Reports of D. A. R. Continental Congress Are Made

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY,  
Of Grantville, Editor.

Many and varied were the activities and accomplishments of the Continental Congress of 1930. Mrs. J. L. Talmadge, of Athens, gives the following interesting report: "Congress in Constitution hall; A magnificent dream magnificently realized! On Monday morning there assembled more than 4,000 delegates and alternates to the Thirty-third Continental Congress. To the strains of 'Columbia', the pages, bearing the Stars and Stripes and the state flags, followed the wide center aisle. Then followed the vice presidents general and the national officers escorting the president general to the platform. It was a breath-taking spectacle, and one that will live long in the memory of those who witnessed it."

"A pause here to say a word concerning our new auditorium. A pause, not to describe that marvelous temple of patriotism, for that is impossible—it must be seen to be appreciated—but to give a faint idea of the scene it presented at that opening session. From the vantage point of the Georgia box, which by the way, is located third from the stage and on the right-hand side facing it, one noted the look of hushed expectancy that spread over the faces of that large gathering. All eyes were turned toward the door through which the procession would come. One was impressed with the beautiful color of blue which predominated in the decorations of the hall—the blue of our society, only in a softer shade. The boxes, placed in the form of a horseshoe, draped in velvet of blue, with the seal of each state hung below the rim of that state's box, break the level of the floor and the tiers of seats that rise behind them. The 'sunlight windows' in the ceiling give a marvelous effect of perpetual sunshine. The walls are done in the warm shade of rare old ivory, and at the back of the stage are hung the four exquisite panels, painted by J. Monroe Hewlett, who treated them as mural tapestries, and which will be as permanent as the concrete structure itself. Then, at the sound of the bugle call, 'Assembly,' all eyes swept back to the entrance as the pages of flags entered. Thus were the doors of our \$2,000,000 auditorium thrown open to the first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution held within its portals."

Limited Account.  
"In this limited account it is possible only to give the outstanding events of congress and those of particular interest to the Georgia D. A. R. The Monday night of congress, always the most brilliant session of the week, was even more so this year, because the president of the United States not only made an address, but remained during the entire evening's program. The high points of the national officers' reports were: The organizing secretary's general statement that we now have 2,303 chapters; the registrar's general report that the last national number is 26,926 and that Georgia has given two real daughters to the society this year; the corresponding secretary's general statement that her office distributed 276,770 immigrants' manuals, and the treasurer's general report that 12 real daughters and 11 Spanish war nurses received pensions from the society last year."

"Ascending the winding marble staircase from the administration building and entering the new library in Constitution hall, one is impressed with the adequate equipment and beautiful furnishings of this, the most complete genealogical library in the country. A library chair in honor of our first state regent, Mrs. H. F. Gaffney. A table desk in the library has recently been purchased by the three Columbus chapters. Georgia also plans to purchase a greatly needed filing cabinet for the Georgia office, which is the business office in the administration building."

Georgia Delegation.  
"Georgia delegation held an informal meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the cabinet room, and the banquet that year was unusually beautiful and elaborate, under the able supervision of Mrs. Harrison Hewlett. Mounds of gorgeous flowers were placed at intervals down the long table, giving to the occasion beauty and color. Following the banquet, the president's general formal reception was held in Constitution hall. Wednesday, following the business session, Mrs. Walter F. George and Mrs. W. J. Harris entertained in honor of the Georgia delegation. In the receiving line, in addition to our own state and national officers, were Mrs. Dolly Gann and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and wives of our Georgia congressmen."

"Wednesday evening the state regents gave their reports. Our own Georgia regent, Mrs. Gaffney, was never more gracious, never more lovely than when she gave this last report of the work accomplished under her regime. Her voice, clear and sweet, was heard over the entire hall. Her beauty shone as from a 'light within' as she recalled the high points of Georgia's accomplishments. And the members of our delegation were justly proud of our splendid leader, who had given so much of herself that our state might stand in the foremost ranks of our national achievements. Mrs. Gaffney's beautiful daughter was a page at the congress, and helped mother's flowers, making the background as she gave her report."

"It was indeed gratifying to hear the national chairman of the student loan fund committee give one by one mention the Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, Ga., as the chapter excelling all others in the society in loan fund work. It was a pleasure to hear that the southern division won the prize for the most constructive work in better films. The pilgrimages to Mount Vernon and the Unknown Soldier's grave and the president's reception at the White House were outstanding points of interest."

"The newly elected officers and state regents were installed on Saturday. This was an event in which our Georgia Daughters were interested, as our incoming state regent, Mrs. B. W. Wylie, took her oath of office at that time. Radiant and charming, her arms filled with the gift flowers from her admiring friends, she entered upon her duties as state regent with grace and dignity. Georgia feels justly proud in having two such splendid women as Mrs. Gaffney and Mrs. Wylie to bear our banner, and we are satisfied that the achievements so magnificently promoted by the outgoing administration will be advanced and enlarged by the incoming regime. Under our new state regent's able efficiency we know that the work of our beloved society will go forward to a wonderful fruition, following the simple set by the outgoing regent. The closing event of congress was the brilliant banquet on Saturday night at the Willard hotel, which was attended by several hundred D. A. R. About 15 Georgia Daughters were present, thus having a part in ushering out the 30th congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

"Mrs. William Dunne, national publicity chairman, urges chapter regents to take orders for the D. A. R. calendar for 1931. This calendar will be delivered November 15, 1930, and will be a suitable gift to schools and libraries. The underlying thought of the publicity committee is that every chapter in the society has a school, a library or other institution to which it could properly present a daily reminder of the D. A. R. and every member has someone to whom the calendar would be an appropriate holiday gift. The national society is most anxious that each chapter decide how many calendars they want and let the publicity committee know. The price will be 50 cents and the design and workmanship will be of the class worthy of the purpose, and will be passed upon by the art critics of the society, which is assurance enough that the committee will give a fair commercial value when orders are delivered. The local chapters may retain a 10-cent commission. Orders must be sent to Mrs. William Dunne, at Memorial Continental hall, Washington, D. C."

Sulgrave Manor chairman, Mrs. G. G. Riley, of Dawson, writes most convincingly of the importance of studying about the English ancestral home of the Washington family. Many chapters throughout the state had interesting programs on the manor. Among these were Nathaniel Macon, Hawthorne Trail, Lafayette, Mary Hammond Washington, Oglethorpe, Altamaha, Nancy Hart, Colonel William Farn, Bernard Trail, James Pittman, Samuel Reid, Lagrange, James Monroe, John Laurens, Elijah Clarke, Joseph Habersham, Stone Castle and others. Dorothy Walton, Mrs. Riley's chapter, celebrated the day with a beautiful luncheon, at which time the Rev. J. M. Branch delivered a splendid address. Mrs. Emille Suarez, of the Benjamin Hawkins chapter, told of her visit to this historic shrine while abroad last summer. Mrs. Riley wishes to thank all the chapters who participated in the study and celebration of Sulgrave Manor Day."

James Pittman Chapter, of Commerce, held the May meeting at the home of Mrs. M. T. Sanders, Mrs. T. K. Miller and Miss Lillian Pittman being assisting hostesses. Resolutions on the death of Mrs. A. L. DeLapere were read by Miss Claire Anderson. Prizes were awarded to the fifth and sixth grades for patriotic songs, sixth grade first and fifth grade second. An interesting report of Continental Congress was given by Mrs. C. E. Pittman, regent. Mrs. J. O. M. Smith gave an account of the life of General George Rogers Clark and Miss Dorothy Verner gave two readings. Election of officers was held and Mrs. C. E. Pittman, the organizing regent and the only regent the chapter has ever elected, was elected again. The following officers were elected also: Mrs. T. C. Hardman, vice regent; Mrs. C. W. Truitt, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Williford, recording secretary; Mrs. M. T. Sanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

G. L. Carson, registrar, and Dr. W. H. Wright, chaplain.

Arthur Fort chapter of Grantville held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Slaughter Lambert, Mrs. Irby White was assisting hostess. It was not time for the regular election of officers, but as the regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, resigned because of other duties, she was elected honorary regent and Mrs. V. G. Williams was elected regent. The chapter is very fortunate to have Mrs. Williams for regent, as she is a splendid officer and will always have the interest of the chapter at heart.

One of the most outstanding chapters in the state is the Hawkinsville chapter of Hawkinsville of which Mrs. J. L. Mims is the retiring regent. A very full and complete report of their last meeting is given below: "Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., observed its tenth anniversary, April 17, with Mrs. W. V. Bell, the chapter's organizing regent, as hostess. The new home, recently built by the Bells since their return from Florida, was beautifully decorated with spring flowers for this gala occasion, the chapter's birthday. Mrs. J. L. Mims, regent, called the meeting to order and the chaplain, Mrs. Henry Sparrow, made an impressive prayer, followed by the flag salute and the American's creed given in unison."

"Mrs. Eli Goode, secretary, read the minutes and after the usual details of business were disposed of, the regent presented her report of the state conference. This was a thrilling time for us all. It was like a mother's return from a pleasant journey. After telling of the charming hospitality of the city of Newman to the D. A. R. delegation, the unusual brilliancy of the whole conference program, the wonderful efficiency of the staff, Mrs. Fay Gaffney, in the dispatch of all business, and of the splendid corps of newly elected state officers, then came the breath-taking moment when 'Mother' presents the gifts that she has brought home. It was just like that."

"First, the gorgeous Helen Franklin trophy for the best chapter report for 1929-1930. Then came the beautiful Bashinski loving cup for the largest number of Bible records collected during the year; and the sat-

isfying check for \$50 that is given annually by the state to aid in marking historic spots and trails. Miss Marie Tripp, a student of the Hawkinsville public school, won the beautiful gold banded thimble offered by the state chairman of 'Girl Home Makers' for the best paper written by a school girl on 'The Home Maker and the Country.' This seemed to be enough, but Frederick Millsbaugh, vice president general of the S. A. R., who was one of the distinguished visitors and a speaker at the conference, presented our chapter with an S. A. R. bronze marker for the located grave of a Revolutionary soldier. The chapter sent a telegram of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Millsbaugh for his generous gift, and a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Mims for her more than splendid report."

"A report was called for from the nominating committee for officers to be elected and Miss Carolyn Jordan, chairman, read her report as follows: Regent, Mrs. Eli W. Goode; first vice regent, Mrs. J. J. Harvard; second vice regent, Mrs. Walker Jordan; recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Jordan, corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Jelks; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Mims; registrar, Mrs. W. V. Bell; historian, Mrs. Ruel Anderson; genealogist, Mrs. Robert Scarborough; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. L. Ryan; chaplain, Mrs. T. H. Bridges; auditor, Mrs. Cobb White. This ticket was unanimously elected and the officers will be installed at the May meeting."

"The regent-elect is eminently fitted for leadership and the chapter looks forward to pleasant service during her regime. Miss Virginia Jelks, chairman of the afternoon program, presented these numbers: Tribute to Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Walker Jordan; sketch of Hannah Clarke, Mrs. J. J. Harvard; Mrs. Abigail Adams, Mrs. Henry Sparrow, and celebration of the chapter's birthday, April 17, Mrs. W. V. Bell."

"Refreshments were served in the dining room where the predominating colors of the decorations were the colonial buff and blue, yellow callies featuring the floral decorations. The table was centered with a blue bowl filled with yellow and blue flowers. Delicate colonial figures dressed in the buff and blue, interspersed with candelabra holding candles of the prevailing colors and gold bon-bon dishes filled with salted nuts

completed an attractive table. But the lodestone of attraction was the exquisite birthday cake supporting the ten significant candles. The past regents, in the order of their service, lighted their allotted candles while giving a short reminder of outstanding events during their administration. First, Mrs. W. V. Bell, then Mrs. Walker Jordan, followed by Mrs. T. H. Bridges, Mrs. Lee Jordan and Mrs. J. L. Mims. A toast to the incoming regent closed the ceremony."

Baron DeKalb Chapter of Decatur met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Byrd, Mesdames J. R. King, T. H. Smoot, Robert Pope, J. A. Partridge and Mrs. Marks assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Edward Jones, regent, presided and Mrs. R. T. Gillespie read the ritual. Mrs. Eliza Earhman, registrar, reported that three papers were in Washington. Mrs. Jones announced that the voice scholarship given by Mrs. Mable Daniel was open for an applicant and asked that any one interested communicate with her. Mrs. Searcy Slack read an article on national defense and Mrs. A. B. Burrus gave a talk on the constitution. Both Miss Annie Mae Christie will sail June 21 for England, returning home September 5.

Mrs. E. R. Enlow will entertain informally at tea next Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Our popular state regent, Mrs. B. W. Wylie, is filled with enthusiasm and determination to make 1930-1931 the best years in Georgia D. A. R. history. She has the 100 per cent of all Georgia Daughters.

Chapter No. 3 Plans Party at Mrs. Ewing's.

Chapter No. 3 of All Saints church will sponsor a bridge and mahjong party at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Erwin, 883 Oakdale road, Wednesday afternoon, May 28, at 3 o'clock. Those desiring tables will please notify Mrs. Joseph T. Orme, chairman, Hem-

lock 6777, or Mrs. F. C. Black, Walnut 5378. Tables will be \$2, single tickets, 50 cents, and there will be numerous prizes awarded, and those not caring to play cards may enjoy the garden.

Miss Eunice McDaniel To Be Honored.

DECATUR, Ga., May 17.—Mrs. Walter McDaniel, of Atlanta, will give a tea for 200 guests Saturday afternoon, May 24, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Women's Club in Decatur, in honor of her sister, Miss Eunice McDaniel, whose wedding to Edward T. Prosser, instructor in physics of Georgia Tech, will be an event of June.

Mrs. Dan White was hostess to the Young Matrons' Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Superior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale entertained their bridge club Saturday evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sayward left Friday for Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. Hunter Bell To Entertain Monday.

Mrs. Hunter Bell will be hostess Monday, May 19, at tea from 5 until

6 o'clock at her home on Park lane in Ansley Park in compliment to Mrs. William O. Martin, who before her marriage in April was Miss Gertrude Harris, and to Miss Elythe Coleman, who will wed Ralph Paris this month.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining the guests will be Miss Virginia Courts, Miss Frances Boykin, Mrs. William Wellborn, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Dugan, Mrs. John Hewlett, Mrs. Alex Hopkins and Mrs. S. F. Boykin.

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## Living Room Suites

\$475 Sofa and Arm Chair, full down cushion seats and pad backs, figured green brocatelle. **\$237.50**

\$405 Sofa and Arm Chair—full down cushioned; rust color figured silk damask. **\$202.50**

\$265 All-Mohair Sofa and Arm Chair, spring filled cushion seats, moquette reverse; solid mahogany under frame **\$139.00**

\$385 Sofa and Arm Chair, spring filled cushions, figured red, wool damask solid mahogany feet. **\$192.50**

## Bedroom Suites

\$825 Decorated Satin Wood and Walnut Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Chest Drawers, full size bed, bench; 4 pieces **\$412.50**

\$350 Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Chest Drawers, Bed, Bench; 4 pieces **\$198.00**

\$275 Oak Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Twin Beds, Chest Drawers, Nite Table, Bench; 6 pieces. **\$188.00**

\$390 Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Twin Beds, Chest Drawers, Nite Table, Bench; 6 pieces **\$239.00**

## Dining Room Suites

\$1,950 Louis 15th Dining Room Suite, full ten pieces, walnut and rosewood; a gorgeous period suite **\$975.00**

\$875 Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite, full ten pieces; solid mahogany and fine crotch veneers. **\$387.50**

\$599 French Provincial Dining Room Suite, ten full pieces; antique maple; dining table refectory pattern **\$369.00**

\$189 Tudor design walnut Dining Room Suite, nine pieces, was very special value at regular price; now **\$129**

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\$100 Mahogany Grandfather Clock **\$63.00**  
\$16.75 Spot Chair, Upholstered Back and Seat **\$10.75**  
\$120.00 Coxwell Chair, Solid Mahogany **\$60.00**

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\$195 Solid Mahogany Louis 16th Sofa **\$97.50**  
\$39.00 Solid Mahogany Top Gate Leg Table **\$26.75**  
\$88 Solid Mahogany Occasional Chair **\$44.00**  
\$120.00 3-Piece Sun Parlor Suite **\$60.00**

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In the Philibosian Building  
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Hotel



## Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barrowville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Russell, 302 Charles avenue; Macos; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris, Armon, Greenville; editor, C. T. T. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue; Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence B. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Conover, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. B. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue; Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 903 Throver building; post mistress, Mrs. Annie Durbin Methvin, 240 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

## Georgia W.C.T.U. Holds Own In National Membership Campaign

By M. Frances Meadows Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union is a "hold fast" state in the national membership campaign, according to the state W. C. T. U. treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin; that is, as many thousands of members have already paid dues to the state and national treasury this year as paid last year. This may mean that Georgia has won a national prize, but the winning state will not be announced until the national headquarters until July. Georgia has not only held fast but is gaining members daily. No member is counted until she has paid her dues and signed the total abstinence pledge.

Georgia's membership chairman, Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, has sent letters to all local treasurers the past week, urging them to report the number of all new members gained to her at once. She asks that names of upper tens, those who gained as many as 10 new members be listed in the report to her immediately.

She explains that while the national intensive membership drive has ended that does not mean that the campaign for new members is closed. From all sections of the state women are enlisting in this home protection army to defend the dry law from the attacks of societies that would again legalize the outlawed liquor traffic.

Mrs. Dudley Smith asks, "Have you ever thought that discontent could be a virtue? To quote Bruce Barton it may even be divine. He says: 'I would be known as one who sought to inspire his readers with a divine discontent. To make men and women discontented with bad health and to show them how, by hard work, they can have better health. To make them discontented with their intelligence and to stimulate them to continue study, to urge them on to better jobs, better homes, more money in the bank.'"

I find myself harboring the same ambition toward making white ribbons discontented with our membership situation so that every member will keep on campaigning for new members. "Join the W. C. T. U., the Woman's Christian Temperance Union," advised the author, Kathleen Norris. "You will never find four bigger words than these joined together. And you will never find bigger women anywhere than these women, the seasoned shock troops of the movement. Humble, radiant, inspired women, toiling in your neighborhoods, mines, or prominent, brilliant women, watching the campaign at the capitol—they are of all types, all kinds, all colors. They know the cause, and they are not fanatics. Statistics, tables of comparison, every senator, congressman, state's attorney, little district's record in before their eyes. They know what Sweden, Japan, Tucson, Ariz., and Medford, Ore., are doing for the cause. And more than that, they carry flaming in their hearts the joy and sureness of crusaders. You'll find them as much alive as Joan of Arc. And after you've borne the first plunge through the lifted eyebrows and good-natured sneers, you are going to experience that same sense of vitality, of appetite for living and laboring in your turn."

**Child Welfare Meeting.** A child welfare program was given by the Macon W. C. T. U. at Wesleyan Conservatory Friday afternoon with Mrs. August Burghard in charge. Mrs. T. M. Fitzpatrick, in leading the devotion, and in the building of character, and in the spiritual training of children there are three great foundation stones: spiritual training in the home, Bible in the schools and religious training in the church and Sunday school—and that drinking even moderately does not tend toward spirituality or spiritual training, but in the opposite direction.

Mrs. Leon Wilson read "The Child and the Child's Bill of Rights," written in verse by Annie Durham Methvin, Georgia W. C. T. U.'s poet laureate, and founded on the bill of rights named after President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection.

Mrs. A. W. Chaplin traced the development of the public school and showed that it was the mother's, the community's responsibility to see that young America goes to school properly equipped physically, mentally and morally, and that the educational program should emphasize that alcohol is a racial poison, and is a degrading and destroying factor in home and community life and that the welfare of the child demands freedom from the sale and use of intoxicating beverages.

In speaking of child health and protection, Mrs. Tom M. Jones discussed

### Miss Kehrer To Be Honored.

Miss Mary Grace Kehrer, a bride-elect of June, will be honored at a bridge and rook party given by Mrs. Nellie S. Candler Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at her home on Chandler street, in Decatur.

The guests will include Misses Mary Grace Kehrer, Frances McCurdy, Sally Lindsey, Susan Gardner, Elizabeth Moss, Helen McCurdy, Catherine Wellborn, Elizabeth Heath, Crystal Hope, Wellborn, Frances Gardner, Mesdames James E. Spinkpatrick, J. L. Anthony, R. T. Gillespie, Fred Brooks, S. K. Shaw.

Mrs. Candler will be assisted in entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Henry Earhman and Miss Nell Candler.

### Mrs. E. R. Enlow To Entertain.

DECATUR, Ga., May 17.—Mrs. E. R. Enlow will entertain 30 guests informally at tea Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur from 4 to 6 o'clock.

### Hospital Alumnae Will Entertain.

The Piedmont hospital alumnae will entertain the graduating class of 1936 at a dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club, Wednesday evening, May 21.

### Catholic Club Meets Tuesday.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women, meets at the Columbia Club, 1200 Peachtree street, on Tuesday evening, May 20. Supper will be served at the St. George apartment dining room at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will be the guest of honor.

the proper diet, habits of health and morals. She said: "Very early the principle of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors and narcotics should be established in the home. No greater contribution to child health and protection has been made than that given by the eighteenth amendment in aiding national prohibition. Reverence for law and observance of law should be taught and obedience required."

Mrs. A. S. Baggarly read "The Crossroad," and showed the child's need of guidance and definite temperance teaching. A song by Mrs. C. H. Jones and one by Edwin Rogers were enjoyed. At the brief business session Mrs. D. A. Warlick, treasurer, reported 70 new members and more prospects. Mrs. E. A. Cawthorn, director of scientific temperance instruction in schools, presented cash prizes to the winners of the W. C. T. U. poster contest. Garnet Middlebrooks won the high school prize for the best temperance poster, honorable mention, Doris Brooks, Ruby Laurence and Gertrude Long. In the grade pupils, David Mann won, honorable mention, Hilard Smith, Frances Gatehouse, Doris Collins, Jane Fargason, A. J. Hinson, Jack Arthur, Aubrey Allen and Mabel Callahan.

Judges were Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the art department of Wesleyan; Miss Louie Barnette and Mrs. W. B. Burke. Winning posters will be sent to Miss Sarah Anne Wright, of Elberton, to compete for the state prize.

**World W. C. T. U. Notes.** "Some Glad Day," the W. C. T. U. song of America, has been translated into German and it is intended to translate it into French. Miss Idelle Perrelet, secretary of Ruban Planc of France, is translating Anna A. Gordon's "Life of Frances E. Willard" into French. The Honolulu (Hawaii) W. C. T. U. is translating all of the series of special leaflets published this year by the W. C. T. U. of the U. S. A. into the Japanese language.

Mrs. Helen Barton, of Scotland, temperance speaker and traveler in many lands, has been ordained an elder in the Presbyterian church of Scotland, the first woman in her country to receive this honor. Dr. Mildred Staley, of Auckland, New Zealand, W. C. T. U., visited the Fiji Islands recently. She found the W. C. T. U. there functioning encouragingly. She also reports that a Fijian society of young people, made up of total abstinence, is doing much good.

Miss Helen J. Noordeur, of the American Union, U. S. A., writes of the W. C. T. U. activities in that section of the Nile country, saying that Mrs. F. Hoyer, of Cairo, U. S. A., has been active in educational work, having taught in Cochran and Atlanta. She is descended from a line of distinguished ancestors in both her maternal and paternal families. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Ina Dillard, of Oglethorpe county, whose ancestors were the Lewises, Chaffins and Atkinsons of Virginia. On her paternal side

she is descended from the Russells and Ways, of Liberty county, and Brumby, Brevards and Davidsons, of North and South Carolina. Mr. Peterson is a son of the late William James and Catherine Johnson Calhoun Peterson, of Ailey, and a brother of the late Thomas Alexander Peterson, of Ailey. He attended college at the University of Georgia. During the war he enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps and was taking special officer training at the United States Military Academy when the armistice was signed. At the close of the war he resigned from the army, and since that time has been engaged in business in Montgomery county. He is a member of a well-known family of south Georgia. He has represented Montgomery county in the general assembly of Georgia for several terms and is at present a member of that body.

**Wedding Plans of Miss Smith and Howard Allen Burnett Announced.** DECATUR, Ga., May 17.—Centering the interest of relatives and friends are the wedding plans of Miss Lucille Lewis Smith and Howard Allen Burnett. The ceremony will take place June 14 at high noon in the First Methodist church in Decatur, with the bride's father, Dr. Homer Smith, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Horace Smith, of Emory University and Decatur, and Frank Pittman, of Griffin, will render the musical program.

### El Circulo Espanol Holds Meeting.

Mrs. Thomas J. Wesley was unanimously re-elected president of El Circulo Espanol at the meeting held recently, and F. M. Phillips, of Commercial High school, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The program of the meeting was opened by C. W. Hoar, and taking part on the program were Miss Bernice Thompson, dancer; Mendel Segal, violinist; Mrs. R. B. Baker, pianist; Roy Frisken, Sam Jones, Fred Landers, Ralph Moseley, John Quinn, Tom Rivers, Henry Thorne and Marion Whitehead. Mrs. Bracewell assisted at the piano. An important feature of the program was the reading from the Cosmopolitan by Professor Strassburg, of Emory University, of an interview between Alfonso XIII, king of Spain, and Mrs. W. C. C. Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Willis A. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slate.

**C. H. S. Alumnae Will Give Dance.** Alumni Association of the Commercial High school sponsors a dance for the benefit of the Annie T. Wise educational fund at the Shrine mosque, Thursday, May 23. Several feature numbers will be offered, including dancing by Tootsie Danbar and several numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Chaty Sullivan. Tickets may be secured at Nunnally's or at the Commercial High school. In addition to members of the faculty of Commercial High school, the chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh M. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Willis A. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slate.

### Junior Chamber of Commerce Plans Dance.

Eight past presidents of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be special guests of the organization Tuesday evening, June 3, when the ninth anniversary of the founding of the local Junior Chamber is celebrated at a dance on the roof garden of the Atlanta Athletic Club. The past presidents of the Junior Chamber are: John L. Westmoreland, Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Roy LeCraw, John M. Slaton, Jr., Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, Baxter Maddox and Jonathan Woods. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. The celebration will be informal, with special favors, confetti, and serpentine. Invitations are extended to all members of the Junior Chamber and their friends. The committee in charge of the dance is: R. Frank Hill, chairman; Roy Freeman, Raymond W. Tharpe, E. M. Stubinger, Ed Robertson, Joe Ray and Mrs. George B. Vance.

### Mrs. Thomas Heads Atlanta D. A. R.

The thirty-ninth annual election of officers and members of the executive board of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., was held at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue, Thursday, May 15. Mrs. Eli Thomas, who has so efficiently served as regent for the past year, was re-elected for another term. Other officers elected were Mrs. Thomas C. Mott, first vice regent; Mrs. Charles Love, treasurer; Mrs. Forrest Barfield, recording secretary; Mrs. McWhorter Milner, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel Kirk, registrar; Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, auditor; Mrs. A. O. Wright, historian; Mrs. L. W. Rogers, librarian.

### Miss Coleman Weds E. J. Whitfield.

DOERUN, Ga., May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Coleman, of Doerun, announced the marriage of their daughter, Nea, to Edmund J. Whitfield, of Sylvester, the ceremony having been performed May 12.

## Prominent Georgia Girl To Wed Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, June 24



Photograph by Elliott's Studio.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Patience Elizabeth Russell, of Russell, to Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, the wedding to take place June 24.

RUSSELL, Ga., May 17.—State-wide interest centers in the announcement made by Chief Justice and Mrs. Richard Bernard Russell, of the engagement of their daughter, Patience Elizabeth, to Hugh Peterson, of Ailey. The wedding takes place June 24 in the Presbyterian church, Windsor, with Rev. Taylor Morton, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

The bride-elect attended Lucy Cobb and the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville. Since her graduation she has been active in educational work, having taught in Cochran and Atlanta. She is descended from a line of distinguished ancestors in both her maternal and paternal families. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Ina Dillard, of Oglethorpe county, whose ancestors were the Lewises, Chaffins and Atkinsons of Virginia. On her paternal side

## Every Atlantan Should Have an Account at Haverty's!

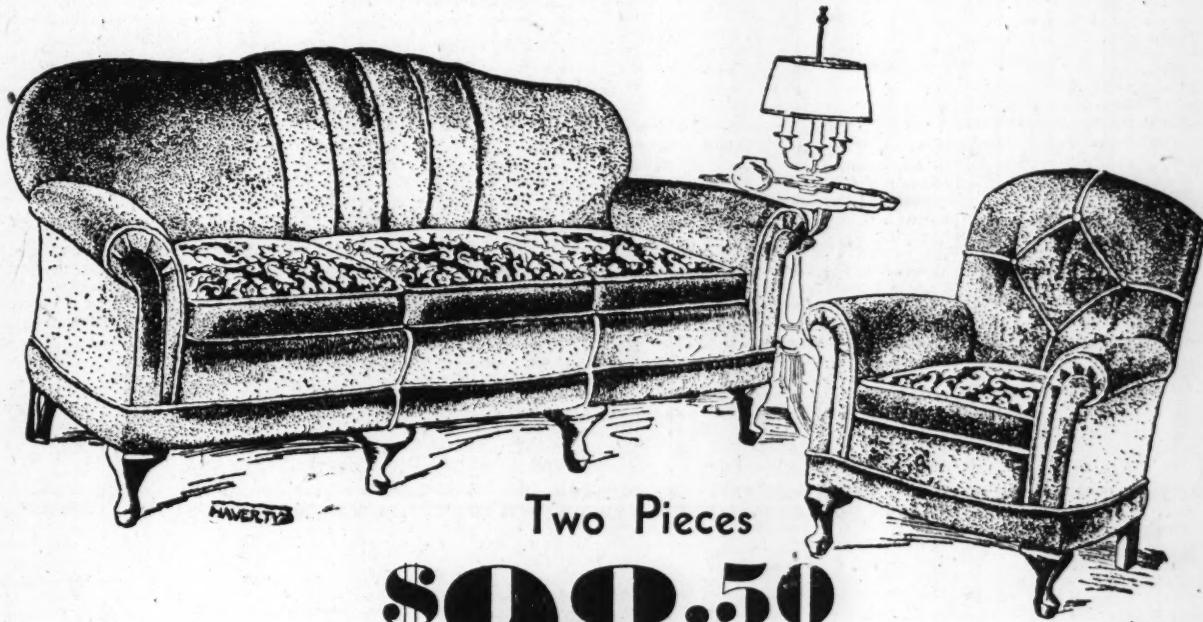
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Here are seven wonderful values for tomorrow, specially priced to open a host of new accounts. In this big drive for one thousand new accounts, this week, thousands of Atlan-

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Two Pieces

\$98.50

## The Finest 2-Pc. Mohair Suite \$98.50 Ever Bought

3 Pieces---Davenport and Two Chairs \$129.50

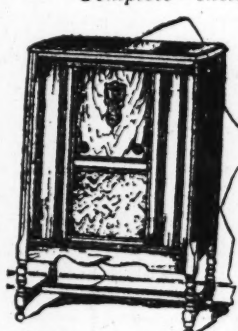
The design of these superb new suites embodies the latest style trim. Modified serpentine fronts with tufted back on davenport and welted tufted back on hi-back chair. Available

in choice of taupe, henna, green and burgundy mohair. Loose spring filled, harmonizing reversible cushions. The mohair in every suite is moth treated. See these outstanding suites tomorrow. Open an account!

Terms: \$5.00 Cash; \$2.50 Weekly

## \$2.50 Delivers "90" Majestic!

Complete—Installed in Your Home!

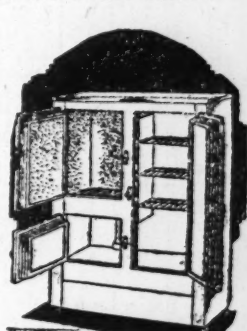


\$129  
Balance \$2.50 Weekly

Could anything be more enjoyed than a beautiful, colorful tone Majestic Radio? On Haverty's easy payments of \$2.50 cash you should not deny yourself of the entertainment this radio affords. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Open an account tomorrow!

## 75-Lb. 'Hygienic' Refrigerator!

Enamel Drip Pan or 7-Pc. Water Set FREE!



\$29.95  
95c Cash; \$1 Weekly

Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerator is a welcomed necessity to any home. Full 75-pound capacity. Strong one-piece ice chamber—solid oak outer construction—rolled and baked steel enamel lining. Will preserve the foods and save the ice bill. Open an account tomorrow!

## 85c Delivers 9x12 Rug!

Seamless Axminster—Two Small Rugs FREE!



\$39.85  
Balance Per Club Plan

Newest designs and colors! Heavy quality, attractive new patterns! Seamless—deep pile—soft to step on. With each large rug we are giving two smaller rugs. Buy yours to-morrow. Open an account!

## 25c Delivers Kitchen Cabinet!

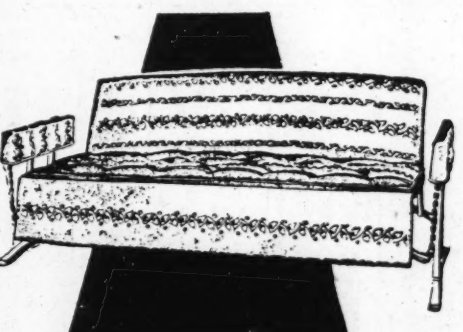
Choice of Finish—42-Pc. Dinner Set FREE!



\$49.85  
Balance Per Club Plan

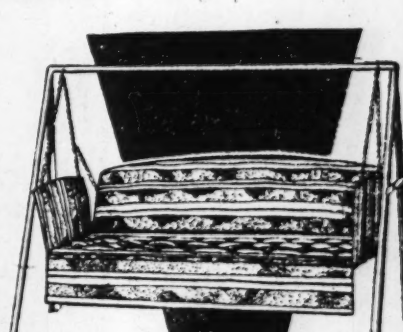
The path that leads to brighter and cleaner kitchens—greater savings on money is enlightened with one of Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinets. Choice of grey, ivory, white enamel and golden oak finish. Carries all labor saving devices. Open an account tomorrow!

## Choice of Couch, Hammock or Glider



\$19.95  
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**THE HAMMOCK**—Heavy angle iron frame, grey enamel finish in choice of colorful striped canvas. Canvas padded seat and adjustable padded back.



**THE GLIDER**—Spring seat and heavy padded back—strong iron frame, deep cushion filler. Upholstered in choice of striped quality canvas. Imagine the comfort they afford. Open an account!

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

## Society Enjoys Its Pleasures Al Fresco at Brookhaven Club



### Brookhaven and Piedmont Driving Clubs Will Hold Openings May 22 and May 27

Of interest to Atlanta society are the announcements made by Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club and the Piedmont Driving Club of the summer openings of the clubs, the Brookhaven opening to be held Thursday evening, May 22, and the Driving Club opening to be held Tuesday evening, May 27. These annual affairs are always anticipated by Atlanta society members and many congenial parties will be formed for both occasions. The dance at Brookhaven Club marks the informal opening and will be held on the terrace of the new country club, the terrace overlooking the lake, gardens and golf course. Effective lighting decorations will be made with colored lanterns, which will be directed upon the guests from the posts on the porch. Small tables will be placed about the terrace, and at one end will be a special table for the directors of the club and their wives. Seated at this table will be William C. Wardlaw, president, and Mrs. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Baxter Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton.

A well-known North Carolina orchestra will be the main attraction of the dance and a number of reservations have already been made. The formal opening of the summer dances on the picturesque terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club Tuesday evening, May 27, will assemble a large number of parties of prominent Atlantans.

Following the annual opening the dinner-dances will be held every Saturday evening on the terrace of the club throughout the summer months. The terrace is unusually attractive for decorating, and the lighting effect will be entirely furnished by colorful Japanese lanterns, strung in bright array around the sides of the club.

Many advance reservations

have already been made, and a number of congenial parties will be formed for the opening, which is always an affair anticipated by society. Among those having already made reservations are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding, Dr. and

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Pictured above are a group of charming young Atlanta girls who were photographed as they assembled for tea on the picturesque terrace of Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. At the upper left is Miss Marion Yundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Yundt. In the lower left is Miss Jane MacMillan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Homer MacMillan. The attractive group in the lower right, are, from left to right: Miss Harriet Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Grant; Miss Patsy Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Maymie Tolbert Thayer; Miss Laura Whitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Whitner; and Miss Fort Scott Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meador. All photographs on this page, and picture of the Brookhaven club, are by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**EFIRD—DOZIER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Otho Efird, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Clayton, to Graham Pinson Dozier, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 14.

**LINDSAY—MAYO.**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard Lindsay announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquenita, to Robert Grady Mayo, of Havana, Cuba, and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized June 16 at Epworth Methodist church.

**HARALSON—HOLDER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haralson, of Blairsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to James Smith Holder, of Jefferson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on Saturday, June 21, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents.

**BOSTON—BROWN.**

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Boston, of Calhoun, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie, to Thomas Jefferson Brown, of Calhoun and Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the First Methodist church.

**LEFTWICH—MADDEN.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leftwich announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Joseph L. Madden, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**HAGAN—LYNDON.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hagan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Clarke Taylor Lyndon, the marriage to be solemnized June 14.

**BROWN—WARNER.**

Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Brown, of Buckhead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Aline, to Dr. Oliver M. Warner, of Pittsburgh, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

**BUHLER—BALL.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cupin Peek, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Buhler, to Dr. R. Wilson Ball, of Charleston, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized June 30 in Columbiana, Ala.

**COX—HUDGENS.**

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cox announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Harold R. Hudgens, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

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front panel of white lizard calf. Has the  
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Fresh, new stocks, constantly changing,  
insure stockings with a full life ahead  
of them instead of behind them

\$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.65

## Miss Hitchcock And Harry King Wed At May Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hitchcock, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Rebecca, May 3, to Harry King. The ceremony having been solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Flournoy; Dr. W. M. Albert officiating. The attendants were the bride's youngest sister, Miss Ruby Hitchcock, and a close friend of the groom's, Merrell Carpenter. The bride's gown was a powder blue chiffon made in the prevailing mode of the long uneven hem line and deep lace. Her bouquet was the traditional roses and valley lilies. Miss Ruby Hitchcock was gowned in powder blue crepe, and her flowers were pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. Mrs. C. W. Childs and Mrs. J. C. Poole, assisting in the entertaining.

Mr. King is a native of Charleston, S. C., but for some time past has made his home in Atlanta, being connected with the Gulf Refining company. Mr. and Mrs. King are at home at 288 Gordon avenue, Kirkwood.

Mrs. C. W. Childs and Mrs. W. V. Hitchcock were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of their sister, Mrs. Harry L. King, formerly Miss Rebecca Hitchcock, a bride of May 3, at the home of Mrs. Hitchcock on Gordon road. The house was attractively arranged with flowers and the color of pink and white prevailed.

## Miss Stricklin Weds B. Franklin Osburn.

Mrs. Josie O. Stricklin announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nettie Pearl Stricklin, to Benjamin Franklin Osburn, which took place Saturday at the parsonage of Dr. L. B. Broughton, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Osburn will reside at 781 Vedado way, N. E., after June 1.

## Mrs. White Honors Miss Helen Barge.

Mrs. William J. White entertained 26 guests at a miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon at her home on Floyd street in West End for Miss Gladys Barge, a bride-elect of this month. Garden flowers were used and Miss Eleanor White and Mrs. Jack Malone rendered several piano solos. Each guest was given material to dress a clothes pin as a bride, and Mrs. Kirby Smith won the prize in this contest. Useful gifts were brought to the honor guest on a miniature train with Master Billy Steed, nephew of the hostess, as engineer of the special train. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. E. R. Ayers.

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Largest and Best Known in Dixie  
20 Skilled Operators  
Standard Reasonable Prices  
Home of Permanent Waving  
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Transformations  
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**CUNARD**  
AND ANCHOR LINES  
WALTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

## Miss Julia Efird Will Wed Graham P. Dozier, June 14



Miss Julia Efird, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Otho Efird, whose engagement is announced today to Graham Pinson Dozier, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 14.

Cordial interest of a host of friends is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Otho Efird of the engagement of their daughter, Julia Clayton, to Graham Pinson Dozier, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 14. Since business interest caused Mr. Efird to change his residence to Albany, Ga., about a year ago, the bride-to-be has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spratt on Springdale road. Miss Efird is the oldest daughter of Milton Otho Efird and the late Louise Clayton Efird and the sister of Misses Louise, Catherine Josephine and Betty Efird. She received her education at Salem academy, graduating from Washington seminary and later attending Agnes Scott college. Her charm and sweetness of manner has endeared her to many friends and she is one of the most popular members of the younger contingent. Mr. Efird, father of the bride-elect, is owner and president of the Standard Baking Company, of Albany, Ga.

Mr. Dozier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dozier, prominent residents of Atlanta. He attended Boys' High school and graduated from the University of North Carolina in the class of 1928, where he was a popular member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is now connected with Norris, Inc.

**GRAVITT—DANIEL.**  
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Gravitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Clyde, to William Monroe Daniel, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

**BEDDINGFIELD—MORRISON.**  
Mrs. H. R. Beddingfield, of Cadwell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Muriel May, to Walter Barron Morrison, of Mt. Vernon, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

**STILL—CLEGG.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin Still, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Lou, to Joel Sanford Clegg, of Social Circle, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**M'GEE—COOPER.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Lorraine, to Ralph Hillier Cooper, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Lawrenceville, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## Wedding Plans of Miss Law And Payson Kennedy, Jr., Announced

The wedding plans of Miss Frances Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Caldwell Law, and Payson Kennedy, Jr., son of Dr. J. P. Kennedy, whose engagement was recently announced, are of interest to a large number of friends in Atlanta and throughout the state. The marriage will take place Tuesday afternoon, June 10, at 5:30 o'clock, at North Avenue Presbyterian church, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and her matrons of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Fred Law, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. George Rosser. The bridesmaids will include Misses Theres Atkinson, Verdery Rosenbusch, Sarah DeSaussure, and Leila Venable Mason. The best man will be Rev. Fraser Patterson, of Bluefield, W. Va., formerly of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Patterson. The groomsmen will be Al Hudson, James Bickert, Fred Law, of Schenectady, N. Y., brother of the bride-elect, and Ruelley Reynolds. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Law will entertain at a reception at their home on Penn avenue honoring the bride and groom and the members of the wedding party, the occasion to assemble out-of-town guests and a few close friends and relatives.

**Miss Wooldridge Weds Cecil Wilson.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 17.—The marriage of Miss Mary Love Wooldridge and Cecil Wilson was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wooldridge, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Wiggins, pastor of Pearce Chapel Methodist church, officiating. Nuptial music was given by Miss Jace Cox, of Savannah, Ala., and Miss Mary Lumpkin, of Franklin. Little Miss Ann Peacock was the flower girl and Mrs. Roy Walker attended her sister as matron of honor. Master Roy Walker, Jr., was the ring bearer and James Wooldridge was best man. The couple will make their home in Cedar Bluff, Ala., where the groom is in business with his father, J. L. Wilson.

## Miss Johnston Weds John W. Burch May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Johnston, of Bullards, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ethelyn, of Macon, to John William Burch, of Macon, the wedding having been solemnized May 9, Rev. T. M. Bailey performing the ceremony in the parlors of Mulberry Street Methodist church.

## Miss Willie Boston And Thomas Brown Will Wed in June

CALHOUN, Ga., May 14.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boston, of Calhoun, of the engagement of their daughter, Willie, to Thomas Jefferson Brown, of Calhoun, formerly of Elberton. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Calhoun high school, having later attended the Florida State college at Tallahassee, where she was a member of the class of 1927. She is a talented musician.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boston, of Atlanta and the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton, of Atlanta and Dalton.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown, of Elberton, a graduate of the University of Georgia, and a successful business man of Calhoun. The marriage will take place early in June at the First Methodist church in Calhoun.

## Miss Fulwider Weds Mr. Armer in August.

GREENSBORO, Ga., May 17.—Cordial interest centers in the approaching marriage of Albert Armer, of Greensboro, now of Corcoran, Cal., to Miss Lucille Fulwider, of San Francisco in August. Director of music in the High school of Corcoran, Albert Armer distinguished himself in musical circles at Georgia Tech, where he was leader of the Tech orchestra, also editor of the Yellow Jacket. Mr. Armer and his bride will make their home in Corcoran.

## Miss Barge Weds William Robert Lynch.

Miles William Barge announces the marriage of his daughter, Mable Gladys Barge, to William Robert Lynch, of Paris, Ky., formerly of LaGrange, Ga., the ceremony having been solemnized Saturday, May 3, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cook, on Fairburn road. The ceremony was performed by Dr. M. D. Collins, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives, after which the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Florida. The bride was gowned in an ensemble of blue with eggshell blouse with accessories to match. The bride attended school at the Fairburn High school, and for the past five years she has made her home in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Cook. W. H. Lynch, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. H. Lynch, of Atlanta, are the parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch will make their home in Paris.

## Beta Phi Alpha Installs Chapter.

The Chi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, national fraternity, was installed at Oglethorpe University May 14-17. Miss Agnes Erickson, of Beta chapter, University of Illinois, was in charge of the installation. Assisting her were Miss Frances Elliott and Miss Claire Vail, of the Sigma chapter, Harvard college.

The newly installed Chi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha Sorority gave a banquet at the East Lake Country Club in honor of the installation officers and the patronesses. The installation officers present were Miss Agnes Erickson, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Frances Elliott and Miss Clara Vail, of Birmingham, Ala. The patronesses present included Mrs. John A. Aldrich, Mrs. Ben I. Simpson, Mrs. P. S. McClung, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. J. S. Shaw and Miss Dora Thomas. The active members of the chapter are Miss Betty McClung, Mary Tucker, Margaret Vardaman, Georgia Allison, Sara Martin, Marie Shaw, Ania Black, Louise Williamson, Willie Woodall, Mary Williamson, Arline Butler, Georgia Brown and Virginia Turner.

Wednesday a formal tea was given in the library of the university honoring the visiting Beta Phi Alphas.

## Miss Elizabeth Otis Is Honor Guest.

Miss Carolyn Holliday and Mrs. Lorenz Neuhall, Jr., entertained at a luncheon yesterday at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, honoring Miss Elizabeth Otis, a popular bride-elect. Spring flowers were used to decorate the club.

**GARRISON—COLE.**

Mrs. W. W. Garrison announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Neil A. Cole, of Caro, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**FEAGIN—HILL.**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Robert Feagin announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo Welborn, to Ralph Lenton Hill, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**EASLEY—SANDERS.**

Mr. and Mrs. War W. Sanders, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorris Brown, to Dr. Frank Browne Easley, of Dalton, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized on June 20 in Chattanooga.

**RUSSELL—PETERSON.**

Chief Justice and Mrs. Richard Brevard Russell, of Russell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patience Elizabeth, to Hugh Peterson, of Alley, the wedding to take place June 24.

**EVANS—HUBERT.**

J. W. Evans announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence Watson, to Arthur D. Hubert, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized June 29.

**PENTECOST—BANCROFT.**

P. C. Pentecost, of Winder, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Annie J. Pentecost, to Thomas L. Bancroft, of Bay City, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**COWAN—WAGGONER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowan, of Ellenwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Grace, to Maurice E. Waggoner, of Rex, Ga., the wedding to take place in the summer.

**SAFFOLD—HIGINBOTHAM.**

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saffold, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to W. H. Higinbotham, the marriage to be solemnized June 24. No cards.

**MOORE—MILLER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill Moore, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Marie, to Charles Cox Miller, of Richmond, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**MITCHAM—LAMAR.**

Mrs. Mittie Lee Duberly, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline Mitcham, to Thomas Bagley Lamar, of Columbus, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

**GRIFFIN—CATHEY.**

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Griffin, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to James Willis Cathey, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**HATCHER—BOSWELL.**

Judge and Mrs. A. L. Hatcher, of Wrightsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florene, to James Edgar Boswell, of Siliam, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

**HILBURN—METHVIN.**

Octavius Inman Hilburn, of Dublin, announces the engagement of his daughter, Madge, to Claude McKee Methvin, of Eastman, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**CONOLY—BROOKS.**

McPhaul Conoly, of Sylvester, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to E. L. Brooks, of Shelby, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.



The classic beauty of the one-strap slipper takes on an added lustre when it's made of dazzling white linen.

There's another thrill, too, when you think they may be tinted any shade you might want.

Think of all this smart loveliness for only \$6! ... even if you want them tinted ... for AT CHANDLER'S you know, THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR DYEING.

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The style illustrated, with high or Baby Louis heel.

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## Wedding Invitations Announcements

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Lily of France Corsets .....\$10.00 to \$18.00 Stylish Slender Girdles and  
Corsettes .....\$3.50 to \$10.00

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Choice of Repousse or Calvert

6 Teaspoons 6 Salad Forks  
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6 Forks 1 Butter Knife  
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## South American Visitor Honored At Dancing Party

Olin Barfield, Jr., entertained at a dance Friday evening at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Violeta Gomez, of Santiago, Chile. Miss Gomez, who is a charming young girl from South America, is being feted at a number of parties while in Atlanta. She won the title of being the most beautiful girl in Chile, and second as the prettiest girl in South America. Those invited to meet Miss Gomez were: Misses Betty Ballantyne, Mary Weckley, Mary Garland, Dorothy Craig, Marguerite Johnson, Sarah Davis, Ruth Dorkin, Martha Crawford, Nan Glass, Ruth Gail, Francis McDonnell, Alice Fuller, Ernestine Fuller, Anne Taylor, Messrs. Cooter Redfern, John Ed Quinn, Lewis Chambers, Woody Brooks, John Callaway, Dick Pylon, Raymond Callaway, Ralph Moseley, Walter Tripod, Roy Fowlkes, Douglas Kendrick, Rodney Booth, John Pack, George Horne, Malcolm Keiser, Jack Fairer, Mack Williams, Morris Lasseter, Gordon Kenimer, Fred Barlow, Dewey Bailey, Bob Carter, Jack Murdock. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Gomez, Mrs. George Ellsworth, Mrs. Tommie Barfield. Mr. Barfield was assisted in entertaining by his mother, Mrs. O. G. Barfield, and his aunt, Mrs. A. H. Martin.

## St. Anthony's Guild Is Given Benefit.

Mrs. Julius Bruckner will sponsor a bridge party for the benefit of St. Anthony's Guild at Rich's tea room Thursday afternoon, May 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock. For table reservations call Mrs. Julius Bruckner, West 0198 or Mrs. L. W. Pierce, West 0045-J.

## Open House Observed May 23, at Hospital.

Friday afternoon, May 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock there will be an open house inspection and lawn party at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, to which all interested friends of the hospital are invited.

Miss Adair McCarty and the members of the Junior Auxiliary will assist Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of

## Weds June 7 at St. Mark's Church



Miss Ruth O'Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen, whose engagement was recently announced to James Richard Golden, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 7, at St. Mark's Methodist church. Photograph by Winn's Incorporation.

the woman's auxiliary, and Mrs. Mary Erwin in receiving the board of governors Nelson Reams and Miss Katherine Erwin of the hospital and the guests.

## Habersham D.A.R. Will Present James de la Fuente

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., presents James De La Fuente, violinist, and Valeska De La Fuente, accompanist, in a violin recital Monday evening, May 26, at 8:15 o'clock, at Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E.

The artist needs no introduction to Atlanta music lovers, as he has been playing since he was 10 years old, when he could scarcely hold a violin. At 16 years of age he is considered a remarkable genius.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for juniors. He will play the following numbers: Sonata, G. Minor, J. S. Bach; Concerto, Maps Bruch; Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens; Romance, Wieniawski, and Polonaise Brillante, Wieniawski.

## Woodberry Hall Holds Graduation Exercises Tomorrow

Graduation exercises of Woodberry Hall, featuring the annual commencement, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Women's Club, with Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, delivering the address to the graduating class. The exercises will open with two numbers by chorus, followed by a violin obligato by Miss Lucille Bush, a member of the graduating class. She will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Morris. Welcome from the graduating class will be extended by Miss Isabelle Lawler, honor graduate. Miss Kathryn James, first honor graduate, will deliver the valedictory address. The Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of Atlanta, will present the diplomas.

Awarding of prizes will be made for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, by Mrs. John A. Perdue, honorary state president; for the Daughters of the American Revolution, by Mrs. E. H. Thomas, president of the Atlanta chapter, and for the Daughters of 1812, by Mrs. James Drake Weaver, of Dawson, state president. A prize also will be awarded to the best all-around girl.

Diplomas will be awarded to the following: College preparatory diplomas, Misses Nellie Jane Gierke, Kathryn James, Isabelle Bethune Lawler, Jane Madeline Lewis, Ruth Wilbur McChesney and Sylvia Aldrich Shoup. General diplomas, Misses Anita Capter Abbott, Juanita Atkins, Mary Lucille Bush, Sarah Ellen Carroll, Myriam Isabelle Collins, Alice Elizabeth Henry, Herta Anderson Wilson. Science diploma, Miss Evelyn Isabel McCord.

The class sermon will be delivered at All Saints Episcopal church this morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. W. Memminger.

## Drama Workshop Names Patrons.

The Drama Workshop announces the following patrons for the play to be given May 21 at 8:30 o'clock at Eggleston Memorial hall: Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stirling, Dr. Mary Sweet, Miss Louise McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Soutter, Mrs. J. M. High, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely, Miss Sally Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Macer, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. English, Dean and Mrs. Raimundo de Ojeda, Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mrs. James Wright, Daniel Hickey, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, Bishop and Mrs. Mickell, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. N. R. H. Moor, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Skidmore. The Drama Workshop was organized and is directed by Miss Nan Bagby Stephens.

## Visiting Delegates Are Entertained.

While the members of the Georgia Master Plumbers' Association were attending the business session of the thirty-eighth annual convention in Atlanta recently, the visiting ladies were entertained by Mrs. William S. Loftis and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell. After every one attended the opening session of the convention, the ladies had lunch at Davison-Paxon Company, after which a bridge party was held in Davison-Paxon's tea room. The party went to Bussey's for dinner. The visiting ladies were taken to the new Fox theater afterward.

## June Bride-Elect



The photograph presents Miss Mary Lucille Pelot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pelot, whose engagement has been announced to Chase Van Valkenberg, the marriage to be solemnized in June. Photo by Bascom Biggers.

## Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Plans Benefit Bridge at Mrs. Slaton's

Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman for Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship fund, U. D. C., of which Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is state director, will sponsor a bridge party Monday, May 19, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at Wingfield, 2870 Peachtree road, and at 4:30 o'clock there will be aesthetic dancing on the lawn by pupils of the LaFontaine Dancing school, with music by the Patterson Quartet, composed of Misses Harriet Ivy, Barbara Selman, Margaret Milam and Mary Jean Ivy. The quartet will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. R. Ivy and violin solos will be contributed by Alvan Nissenbaum, Jack Ivy and Bowen David, Jr. Refreshments will be served and those presiding at the punch bowls will be Misses Susie Colquitt Hardman, Mary Rice, Helen Alvis Howard, Florence Wylie, of New Orleans; Mary Harris, Margaret Scott, Ida Thomas and Evelyn Stevenson and Misses Mary and Margaret Sage.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo is general chairman for Mrs. Slaton, assisted by Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. A. P. Jones, well, assisted by Mrs. Otis Poundstone, will sponsor prizes for the bridge party. Mrs. Harry Poole has charge of tables, the cost to be \$2 per table, or 50 cents each, and chairs; assisting in their arrangement will be Mrs. D. R. Wilder, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. W. E. Beckham and Mrs. Earl Scott. Chairman of refreshments, Mrs. Irving Thomas, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Billups.

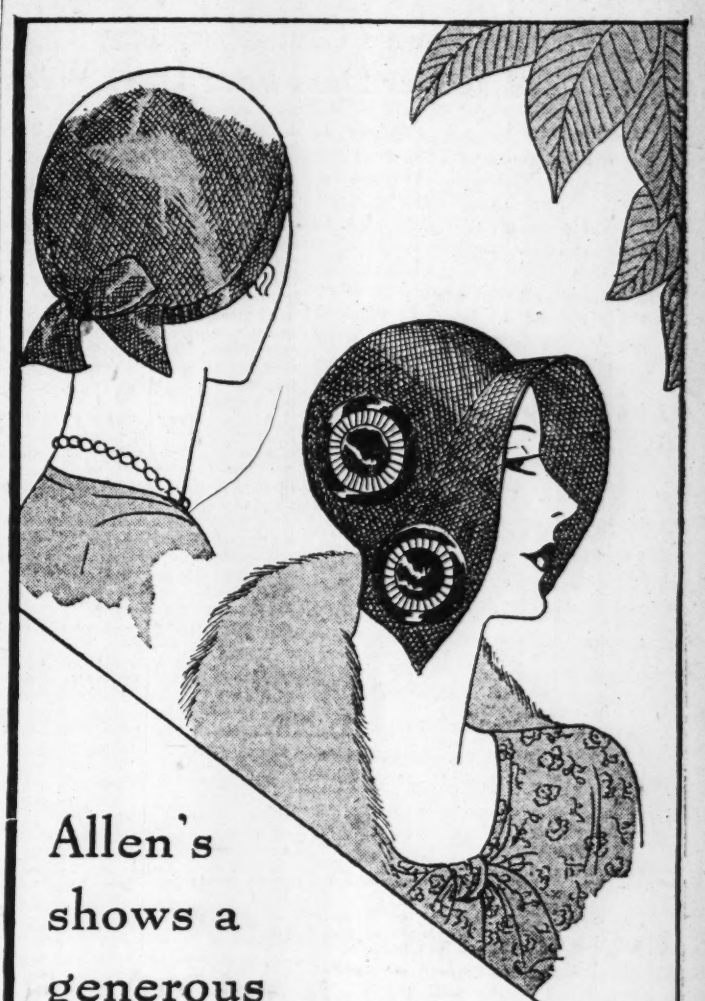
The Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship fund is an important activity of the general division of the U. D. C. Mrs. R. B. Broyles being chairman for Georgia division; Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, director for the state, and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, chairman for Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. This fund keeps a young man at St. John's college, Annapolis, Md., the state of Georgia contributing last year \$183.60, through the U. D. C. chapters, the Atlanta chapter being the largest contributor, \$48. The committee assisting in the success of the bridge party for this fund from the Atlanta chapter are Mesdames Warren D. White, William J. Poole, W. F. Dykes, R. K. Rambo, Moreland

Those attending the card party are requested to bring pads, pencils and cards. There will be a collection of handsome prizes, one being a cake baked by the first lady of Georgia, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, who is noted for her culinary artistry.

## Better Films Members To Meet May 22.

Atlanta Better Films Committee luncheon takes place at the Ansley hotel at 12 o'clock Thursday, May 22. This is the final meeting of the year and will be featured by the election of officers. The last meeting of the executive board will be Tuesday, May 20, at 10:30 o'clock, followed by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock to the members, tendered by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, president, both events taking place

in Parlor A, Ansley hotel. Board members expecting to attend the president's luncheon Tuesday are asked to give names to Mrs. A. W. Waldman, secretary, by Monday evening. In addition to the president's report the following committees will report the year's work at the meeting Thursday: Extension, reviewing church co-operation, visual education and school co-operation, speakers' bureau, telephone, advisory, junior co-operation and automobile. The Madison theater community committee, headed by the chairman, Mrs. W. L. McWaters, has charge of the table decorations for the luncheon. Entertainment will be furnished by another film member, Mrs. Charles La Fontaine, with a group of tiny dancers. Mrs. O. J. Dinkler, treasurer and telephone chairman, with her committee, has charge of reservations.



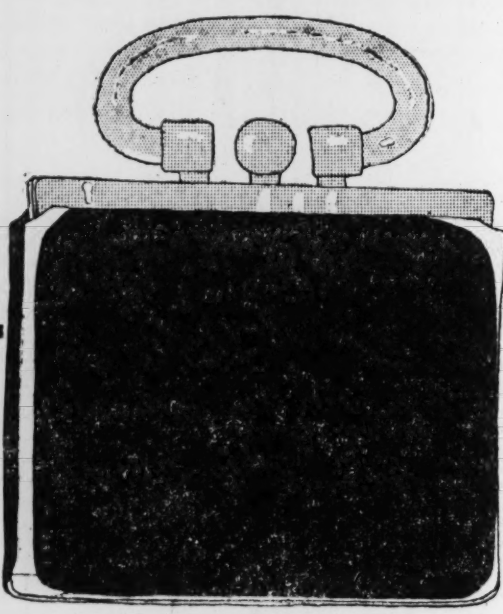
## Allen's shows a generous collection of Summer Hats

Straws . . . baku, ballibunt, hair, milan, tuscan . . . also felts, and stitched crepes and ribbons, in pastel shades . . . tailored and trimmed, small and brimmed . . . a varied and charming collection!

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Lovely  
Ornaments,  
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## The Greatest Bag Sale in Our History Is Still Going Great!

Bags Never Before Priced Less Than \$4.95 to \$12.50!

**\$3**

—The sensational bag sale that began on Saturday, that proved the talk of the town over the week-end . . . will still be going strong tomorrow!

—So if for any reason you failed to get one Saturday . . . you'll get another chance at them . . . but remember . . . the early birds will get the best bags!

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## \$2.50 and \$2.95 All-Silk Chiffon Hose

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—In hose it's texture! Unbelievably sheer chiffon, picot-topped, in colors that run the gamut of the season's demands for sport and formal occasions. French, square or pointed heels—sizes 8½ to 10.

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## \$2 All-Silk Chiffons

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—Double pointed heels in matching shades or black lend a debonaire grace to these hose. Some slightly irregular.

## \$1.50 Silk Service Weights

—In outsize. Faithful service weight silk hose with lisle tops and soles in a good selection of colors.

**\$1**

## 75c Rayon Anklets

**39c**

—Women's and children's ribbed rayon anklets in all sorts of new shades and appealing designs. Sizes 8½ to 10.

## \$1.35 Silk Service Weights

—Hose of strong texture but delicate appearance! In colors that are ideal for street wear. Lisle hems and soles.

**\$1**

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INC.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### GODWIN—SHEPPARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bammie, to Harvey J. Sheppard, of Edison, the marriage to take place early in June.

### BAGWELL—HALE.

James Harrison Bagwell, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to William Hogan Hale, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

### NEW—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. New, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Elizabeth, to Burks Nall Elliott, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

### LITTLE—TABOR.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Belle, to Charles Dwight Tabor, of Danielsville, the marriage to take place June 25.

### SOMMER—SCHAFER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Sommer, of Avondale Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to John Beverly Schaffer, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### JENKINS—FLOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins, of Dooling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lexie, to William Franklin Floyd, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### TERRELL—PARRAMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Slater, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their niece, Elizabeth Terrell, to Herman William Parramore, of Valdosta, the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

### ROSE—SEYBOLD.

Mrs. Edwin Evander Rose announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Raymond Seybold, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

### FEAGLE—KEILEY.

Mrs. Ransom Aiken Shy, of Americus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Shy Feagle, to James Brien Keiley, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

### OWEN—AUSBAND.

Mrs. W. E. Owen, of McDonough, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lee, to Pearl Earnest Ausband, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place in the early summer.

## Romantic frocks for a romantic season!

"Sweet Summer breeze . . . whispering trees . . . stars shining softly above . . ." Like the lines of a poem, the movement of a song, the Summer dresses for 1930 are flowing and rhythmic and graceful. Long, full skirts . . . deep capes . . . these are two of the outstanding and unalterable characteristics of summer chic in soft afternoon frocks!

## PRINTED CHIFFONS NAVY CHIFFONS NAVY GEORGETTES

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**\$49.50**

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## Miss Elizabeth Otis To Be Feted At Prenuptial Party Series

Miss Elizabeth Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Otis, whose engagement was recently announced to Edward Herbert Oliver, of Rome, is being entertained at a number of parties prior to her marriage.

Yesterday Miss Otis was honored guest at a luncheon given by Miss Carolyn Holliday and Mrs. Lorenz Neuhall at the Brookhaven Country Club, the guests including a few close friends of the bride and groom.

Thursday, May 22, Mrs. James B. Baird will be hostess at a bridge-noon at her home on Twenty-eighth street in honor of Miss Otis.

Saturday, May 24, Miss Otis will be central figure at a bridge-noon to be given by Miss Gertrude Murray at her home on Flagler avenue.

Saturday, May 31, Misses Helen and Peggy Gude will be hostesses at a bridge-noon, the place of the party to be announced later.

Saturday, June 7, Miss Margaret Doonan will entertain the members of the wedding party at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Sunday evening, June 8, Miss Harriett Hason, will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home on River's road following the wedding rehearsal.

## Atlanta Woman's Club President Is at Her Desk Four Days Weekly

Mrs. T. M. Fincher, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, is at her desk in the clubhouse on Peachtree street each day, except Saturday, from 11 to 1 o'clock, and will be glad to have any of the members see her during those hours. A suggestion box has been placed in the president's office where suggestions from the members may be placed. Any ideas for making the club bigger and better and to aid the officers in bringing additional services to the membership and the community, will be welcomed and considered.

**President's Table.**  
A president's table will be arranged each Friday except on the afternoons of the official teas, which are held on the last Fridays in each month. Reservations may be made at president's tables by members and for guests. The slogan of the club year will be "Unity and Forward." Publicity from the chairman may be left with Mrs. Gilbert, office secretary for the chairman of press and publicity. All matter for the Sunday papers should be at the clubhouse Tuesday, except emergency news.

The message of the retiring president, Mrs. John R. Hornady, which appears elsewhere, shows an annual business of the club of more than \$24,000. The club operated at a profit over and above much needed repairs.

Social features of the week will be the luncheon on Tuesday when Mrs. Fincher will entertain the executive board, past presidents and charter members, and the tea Wednesday, when between the hours of 4 and 5 Mrs. Fincher will receive the entire club membership. Receiving with Mrs. Fincher will be the officers and past presidents and the executive board members will assist throughout the clubhouse.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, retiring president of the club gives her report as follows: "Atlanta Woman's Club has operated very actively during the past year, each department functioning in the most progressive way. Thirty new active members have been added and two life members. During the 12 months the club handled \$24,000; paid all obligations promptly without aid and has a substantial balance. As an illustration of the volume of business done during the summer months of 1929 there were 6,643 paid admissions to the swimming pool. More than 15,000 people were served through the catering department during the year. Much of the success of this department is due to the efficiency of the club hostess. The club sponsored a Christmas bazaar at the Piedmont hotel in December and raised \$400.17. Approximately 250 guests attended a reception tendered the general assembly of Georgia. The auditorium was rented for \$2 engagements and the banquet hall for 173. Bookings already made for these units of the plant, covering the next 30 days, amount to approximately \$1,900. During 'Clean-up and Paint-up Week' the clubhouse was painted, new carpets laid, furniture upholstered, new curtains hung in the clubhouse, new coping built around the front walk and a rearrangement of shrubbery made.

"The president acted on the ladies' reception committee for the Cuban delegation, spoke before numerous organizations and assemblies and has been asked to serve on the committee of review for the League of Women Voters. Scholarships handled through the club for the past year are valued at over \$4,000 and benefited 34 students. All woodwork on the front of the clubhouse was repaired and freshly painted. New steps were built at the back of the auditorium, new awnings were hung and swimming pool umbrellas and chairs were re-covered. The fine arts, American citizenship, American homes, education, international relations, public welfare and legislative departments have done splendid work. Monthly meetings were held by the literature, art and drama divisions, as well as the garden and hospital divisions. The decorations committee kept the plant decorated on all occasions. The garden division grew 1,000 tulips on the club grounds during the spring months, besides other very worthwhile achievements. Press and publicity department handled this phase of work with excellent efficiency, and for the splendid co-operation given the department by the editors of the three daily newspapers, the president expresses in behalf of the club its deepest appreciation. House and finance committees have been most efficient in the management of their respective departments and the divisions and other committees have been untiring in their service. An interesting feature during the year was the club in September.

The club co-operated with many civic organizations as the Juvenile Foundation movement and the establishment of a music center, with your president a member. The state board of education, for the eradication of illiteracy; the Stone Mountain Memorial Association in appealing to the city to take over the completion of the memorial; full co-operation was also given by the club on Poppy Day; Forget-me-not Day, Business and Professional Women's Week and Music Week. A rearrangement has been made of the insurance, and liability insurance has been taken out, insuring against accident on the club property.

Monthly meetings have been held featuring international relations, horticulture, literature, public welfare, American citizenship, drama, music and an afternoon for observance of "Uncle Remus" Day. The music chairman arranged her entire musical program at the beginning of the season and after a year of beautiful program, closed the season with a delightful fustian and the evening. Church services were held each Sunday in the banquet hall. Chairmen co-operated with the Association of the Blind, Churches Homes for Girls and Y. M. C. A. The club entertained the Fifth District of Federated Clubs at luncheon for their spring meeting. Your president attended all city federation, fifth district federation meetings and the club was represented at the Macon convention by the president and six delegates. In January the motion picture chairman presented talking motion pictures for the program, making the Woman's Club the first club in the city to present "talking movies." The club took part in the planting of a tree in honor of Governor Hardman on Arbor Day; participated in the Greater Atlanta parade, and assisted the city federation in planting a tree in honor

of Miss Alice Baxter at Piedmont park.

**Personal Appeal.**

One of the outstanding achievements of the club during the past year was the obtaining by personal appeal of an appropriation of \$3,000 from the county commissioners to purchase badly needed equipment for Grady hospital. Among other items of direct need were heaters for the babies' bath-rooms; vessel sterilizers; 100 new mattresses, 100 new pillows and many other articles. The hospital chairman was very helpful in securing this appropriation.

A Christmas tree was held in the auditorium of the club the Sunday afternoon before Christmas, sponsored by the child welfare division of the club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, when 55 needy little children were given boxes containing each a sweater or lumber jacket; two pairs of winter underwear, two pairs of stockings, besides toys, fruits, nuts and candies. Fifteen of these children were provided by for the club, costing the child welfare division and its friends \$62.40. Each member present was presented with a gift from the public welfare department of the club.

Entertainments given were George Washington birthday tea, Valentine tea, monthly official teas, oyster supper, home-coming music and party and others. Courses of health lectures and contract bridge lessons were given. The opera "Louise" was given in overture prior to grand opera season. The club contributed \$100 to Tallulah Falls maintenance fund, \$82 to the Frances Wey memorial fund and paid all federation dues promptly. The present administration paid in full for the new boilers installed during a former regime.

## College Park Social News.

The College Park Music Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse.

Friday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club pupils from the class of Miss Manora Conley will give an exposition and piano recital and the public is invited.

Mrs. Wallace Sitton was hostess at bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. G. King entertained her bridge club on Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Lake Boggs entertained a few friends at bridge on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sitton, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George Longino, Ira A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moutts, were among those visiting Camp Ko-wee-ta Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Dodson entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. P. T. Pitts, of Laurens, S. C.

Mrs. A. L. Slade was hostess to a small group of friends on Friday in honor of Mrs. Ruby James, who with her son, Bert, of Georgia Military Academy, will leave soon for New Orleans.

Dr. B. D. Gray is attending the Baptist convention held in New Orleans this week. En route home Dr. Gray will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cameron have returned to their home in New York this week, after a visit to Mrs. Forest Croley.

Mrs. Ruby James entertained at a lovely luncheon Sunday. Covers were placed for Dr. William McCullum, of Cordale, Ga.; Miss Frances Markel and Miss Elizabeth Norton, of Atlanta.

The junior division of the Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Northcutt have returned from New York, Ga.

Mrs. Fred Rooney, of Birmingham, Ala., was the recent guest of Mrs. Roy Wilhoit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sorrells, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. G. T. Sorrells.

Brad Timms is in south Georgia. Professor and Mrs. Charles Reid and son, Morris, are the guests of relatives in Athens and Monroe, Ga., this week-end.

Mrs. E. S. Center, Sr., left Thursday for a visit to relatives at McComb, Miss.

Curtis Taylor and Miss Leslie Brown, of Valdosta, Ga., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Corley and children, of Greenville, S. C., were the guests of Mrs. Ira Smith last week-end.

Sigmund Tumlin has returned from an extended trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Porch leave next week for a visit to South Carolina.

Miss Drusilla Stone, of Midville; Mrs. G. M. Boyd, of Valdosta, and Mrs. W. H. Nowell, of Pelham, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. C. N. Wingfield and Mrs. Annie Wells during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cavalier and Aubrey Wilhoit have returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilhoit.

Mrs. B. C. Edwards is the guest of relatives at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conley had as their guests Sunday Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. R. E. McClain and S. E. Brown.

Mrs. T. M. Kener and Miss Ellen Kener are the guests of Mrs. Brad Timms this week.

Miss Martha Ison was the guest of Miss Virginia Oliver on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, of New York, have returned to make their future home in Atlanta.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton left for Dallas, Texas, where the groom is engaged in business and where they will make their future home.

# Keely's Greater

Wonder Values---Wonder Prices---Don't Miss One!

## \$1.95 Silk Hose

1,200 Pairs  
All Perfect!  
Sheer Chiffon!

\$1.29

Summer's Favorite Shades!  
Full-Fashioned—First Quality! Fine Silk Picot Tops—Narrow French Heels!

—Wonder-values that will be the talk of all Atlanta—from West End to Brookhaven! Sheer, beautiful silk stockings—bona fide \$1.95 hose—at an unheard-of low price for such quality! Narrow silk heel—plaited foot-silk picot top.

## Men's \$1.59 Shirts

\$1

Collar Attached Styles! Solids and Stripes—All Smart

—Attention Men!—Fine quality shirts—collar attached—in solid colors, fancy and neat stripes. Tan, blue, green and white—all fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

## Men's Pajamas

—Reg. \$1.59 Broadcloth pajamas—slip-over and coat style in stripes and fancy patterns—with solid borders. Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$3.50 Rayon Pajamas \$2.95

—Men's rayon pajamas—slip-over style—solid colors with contrasting borders. Sizes A, B, C, D.

## Wonder Sale of 900 Pairs Finest Shoes

of Spring and Summer

Reg. Up to \$13.50

\$9.75

300 Pairs Matrix Shoes also at \$9.75

STYLES: Opera and Regent Pumps, Novel One-Straps, Ties and Step-ins in high and low heels.

Reg. Up to \$10

\$7.75

MATERIALS: Parchment Kid, Blue Sand Kid, Blue, Green, Black Kid, Patent Kid, Moire and Linen

STYLES: Novel One-Straps, Regent Pumps, Ties and Step-ins, Low heels and High

—Keely's, Main Floor

Mail Orders Filled

## \$1 Jewelry

—Lovely costume jewelry—of galalith, crystal and stone set metals—colorful and different! necklace and choker lengths—in all colorful and pastel shades for summer wear.

—Keely's, Main Floor

## Summer Bags

—\$1.95 to \$2.95 quality, while they last; genuine leather, shantungs, tapestries, in newest shades for summer—all lined and fitted. Zipper fasteners.

—Keely's, Main Floor

## 79c Wonder Day!

\$1 to \$5 Values--One Day Only!

Infants' and Children's Wear—Women's and Misses' Lingerie—at wonder prices!

Tots' Apparel	Girls and Misses
REG. \$1 VANTA SUN SUITS, sizes 0 to 12 yrs.—in red, green, blue, yellow.....	REG. \$1.59 SUMMER DRESSES—Sleeveless sheet-lawn and prints, 4 to 14 yrs.
REG. \$1.59 BABY BOY SUITS in sunback or regulation style, Broadcloth and Dimity, sizes 1 to 4 yrs. ....	REG. \$3.98 AND \$5.98 SUMMER HATS in braids, milans, crocheted braids, 6 to 14 yrs.
REG. \$1.29 FRENCH BERETS, in pastel shades—sizes 1 to 4 yrs. ....	REG. \$1 AND \$1.98 BLOOMERS AND PANTIES of rayon, also crepe cotton pajamas, 4 to 14 yrs. ....
REG. \$1.95 PAJAMAS of broadcloth .....	REG. \$1 JEAN MIDDIES in white long sleeve style—7 to 14 yrs. ....
REG. \$1.95 SILK BONNETS, 1 to 3 yrs., in crepe de chine and radium .....	REG. \$1.29 CRASH SHORTS, sizes 6 to 22; natural and colors, 6 to 22 yrs. ....
REG. \$1 TO \$1.95 DRESSES, sleeveless and short sleeves, with and without panties, sizes 2 to 6 .....	

## Sale of NOTIONS

—COATS SEWING THREAD, 12 spools, black or white.....

SANI-TISSUE TOILET PAPER, 18 rolls for.....

KOTEX, 2 boxes for.....

—Keely's, Main Floor

## Fine Neckwear

Reg. to \$3.50

—Lovely summer neckwear—to freshen each dainty frock!

Cape collars, sweethearts, and jabot effects—lace and georgette combinations and organ-dy sets.

—Keely's, Main Floor

## In the Boys' Knicker

—In the Boys' Dept. Fine golf knickers and Short Pants—Lantweeds, Wonder cloth, Sedgewicks and Spar Linens. Knickers, sizes 8 to 14. Short Pants, sizes 4 to 12.

95c

—Keely's, Main Floor

## Outstanding Values of the Summer Wonder Sale!

2 for

500 Different Models Every Summer

—Many of these dresses are fashioned of the finest materials to be found in frocks at \$16.75

Georgettes in pastel or printed designs for dress and informal occasions

Printed Crepes and Chiffons—Polka Dots

## Outstanding COATS

Silk Coats

Sports Coat

Sizes

MATERIALS: Silk Faille, Tweeds, Wool Crepe Marianna, Basket Weaves, Francilla

GROUP 1 50 Coats were \$22.50. Now..

GROUP 3 25 Coats were \$49.50. Now..

\$11

\$24

KEELY

Pioneers of Yesterday



# 7-Day Wonder Sale

Three Super-Value Days--Will Be the Talk of Atlanta!

**\$2.95 Gloves**  
—Washable!  
Wonder \$1.95  
values supreme! Fine quality real kid gloves—soft, pliable and washable—in fashionable slip-on style—summershades of egg-shell and cloud gray.

—Keely's, Main Floor

**Linen 'Kerch'fs**

One dozen for  
—Reg. 15c. Women's linen sports 'kerchiefs— with hand-rolled hems— colorful squares of bright and subdued prints. Wonder Sale price \$1 dozen.

—Keely's, Main Floor

## Second Floor Back!

All New, Fresh--5,000 Pieces

Monday only—while they last!  
This merchandise carefully picked in the New York market—

**Infants' Wear**

REG. \$1.59 PHILIPPINE DRESSES, batiste, handmade— 6 mo. to 2 yrs. .... 79c

REG. \$2.98 CREPE DE CHINE COATS, also radium, limited number ..... 79c

REG. \$1.95 PILLOW COVERS, hand Philippine embroidered ..... 79c

REG. \$1.29 HAND-MADE GOWNS, hand embroidered, infants' to 2 yrs. .... 79c

REG. \$1.95 WALKING DRESSES of sheer materials, broadcloth, prints, sizes 1 to 3 yrs. .... 79c

**Underwear**

REG. \$1.29 PHILIPPINE GOWNS, hand scalloped and embroidered ..... 79c

REG. \$1.59 SILK SLIPS in regular sizes; flesh and white. .... 79c

REG. \$2 TO \$5 FOUNDATION CORSELETTES and GIRDLES. 34 to 42. Limited quantity. .... 79c

REG. \$1.29 AND \$1.59 RAYON BLOOMERS, Panties, Teds, 34 to 42 ..... 79c

REG. \$1 AND \$1.95 CONFINERS in net, crepe, satin and lace, 30 to 40 sizes ..... 79c

REG. \$1.59 GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS and banded panties, sizes 4 to 7 ..... 79c

**Cheese Sets**

—Were 79c—  
Fine rose glass—  
cheese and crack-  
er. 2-pc. sets. No  
phone or mail orders. Only  
one sold to each customer.

**Salad Plates,**  
Were 20c each.  
Embossed ..... 12c

—Keely's, Main Floor

**Tea Glasses,**

—Were 29c each.  
Iced Tea Glasses.  
Rose and green—  
optic design.

**Table Lamps,**  
Half Price

Were \$3.98 to \$32.50!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Reason For a Memorable Event!

## Silk DRESSES

**\$15**

Select From---Frocks for  
er Occasion!

—Only because they were purchased for  
this sale can we sell them at this low price.

Washable Crepes in clear, beautiful pastel  
shades; sleeveless and short sleeves.

and Silks of every description. Sizes 14 to 46.

VALUES of the Season!

**Dress Coats**  
**Women's Coats**

Everyone

it type of coat  
be here—at the  
to pay! YOU  
—a NEW smart  
for next Spring  
don. Buy it to—

FURS:

Lapin Broadtail  
Galvak, Mole  
Wolf, Fitch

GROUP 2  
75 Coats were  
\$35. Now....

**\$16**

GROUP 4  
27 Coats were  
\$65. Now....

**\$34**

—Keely's, Second Floor

**COMPANY**

Leaders of Today



**\$1.59 to \$1.95 New SILKS**

**\$1.59 Flat Crepe**  
**\$1.59 to \$1.95 Flowered**  
**Georgette and Chiffon**

**\$1**

—Think of it—the wonder of it—pure silk flat crepes—  
heavy, lustrous quality—washable—at only \$1 yd.  
White, Nile, maize, coral, orchid, motherglobe, navy,  
black, pink. Limit 10 yds. to a customer.

—Exquisite flowered chiffons and georgettes—large  
and small figures and dots. \$1 yd.

**\$1.95 Crepes and Chiffons**

—Also Georgettes—lovely \$1.95  
and \$2.95 printed silk crepes—  
washable. Flowered chiffons in  
large floral patterns. 42-in. wide.

**Mallinson's, Cheney's, Truho Finest**

**\$2.95 Printed Crepes**

—Beautiful washable, heavy printed  
pure silk flat crepes—drastically re-  
duced in price. 40-in. wide.

**\$2.95 Haas Bros' and Du Plans' Chiffons**

—Finest quality—most wanted large floral patterns. 42-  
inch wide.

—Keely's, Main Floor

**Sale! Hand-Made Linens**

—Reg. \$35. Linen treasures at real savings. Finest Italian  
hand-made dinner sets—just 6 of them left—embroidered  
—cut-work designs—double row Galooche edge—72x90  
in. cloth and one dozen 18 in. napkins.

**Chinese Dinner Cloths**

—Reg. \$12.50—Just 3 of  
them—Chinese grass linen  
cloth—size 72x90-in. Wide  
hemstitched borders—mosaic  
embroidery.

**Cut-Work Bridge Sets**

—Reg. \$12.50—Just 6 left—  
cut-work dinner set—72x90-in.  
cloth and 1 doz. napkins.

**\$8.95**

**Chinese Dinner Cloths**

—Reg. \$15. Just 3 of these  
—exquisite Chinese grass  
linen cloths—rich with mosaic  
embroidery. 72x100 in.

**Cut-Work Dinner Set**

—Reg. \$75. Just ONE—filet and  
cut-work dinner set—72x90-in.  
cloth and 1 doz. napkins.

**\$50**

**\$1.95**

**Sale! Flat Silver**

With 15-Year Replacement Guarantee  
Warwick pattern—bright and satin finish.

**Dinner Knives**  
**Dinner Forks**  
**Tea Spoons**

**Table Spoons**  
**Iced Tea Spoons**  
**Soup Spoons**

**Salad Forks**  
**Cold Meat Forks**  
**Gravy Ladles**

**15c Each**

—Keely's, Main Floor

**Ruffled Curtains**

**94c**

Regularly \$1.79 to \$1.98

—Bought especially for this Wonder Sale! Mar-  
quisettes, voile and grenadines. Plain, figured and  
dotted. With or without color.

**5,000 Window Shades**

—A wonder bargain! Guaranteed  
rollers—every shade perfect. Wrap-  
ped with brackets and metal pulls. Full  
36x6 size.

**79c Warp Print Cretonnes**

—Brand new—designs the same on  
either side—colors well blended—soft  
watered effects—for draperies and slip  
covers.

**\$35 Axminster Rugs**

Size 9x12-ft. **\$24.75** Closely Woven—  
Room Size! **Seamless!**

—Rugs of wonder quality—at a wonder price tomorrow! Under-  
stand clearly—this price is for three days only—and the pattern  
you most want may go the first day—so be early—don't wait.

**Armstrong Rugs**

—Reg. low sale price  
**\$9.95**—Armstrong's  
standard felt base  
rugs—size 9x12 ft.  
Tile or floral pat-  
terns.

—Keely's, Third Floor

## Cargill-Petri Wedding Plans Are of Interest to Society

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 17.—Of so-  
cial interest throughout the state is  
the announcement of the plans for  
the wedding of Miss Marjorie Car-  
gill and Lawrence Petri, whose wed-  
ding will be solemnized at 8 o'clock on  
the evening of May 27 at the home  
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. Ralston Cargill, on Third avenue.  
Dr. Edmund F. Cook, of Macon, uncle  
of the bride, will perform the impres-  
sive ring ceremony in the presence  
of a representative gathering of Col-  
umbus society. Miss Cargill will be  
given in marriage by her father, and  
will have for her maid of honor her  
sister, Miss Louise Cargill. Another  
sister, Miss Samuel Whitsett Coney,  
will serve as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary  
Flournoy, formerly Miss Sara  
Banks Walton; Miss Alice Harrold,  
of Americus, and Mrs. Joseph Em-  
erson Boston, Jr., of Atlanta. J. War-  
ner Neal will be Mr. Petri's best  
man and the groomsmen will be  
Messrs. James Hester, of Cozart,  
Jack Somers, William Ware, Joseph  
Emerson Boston, Jr., of Atlanta, and  
Dimon Woodruff.

The flower girls will be twin cou-  
sins, Misses Mary and Martha Cargill. A musical pro-  
gram will be given preceding the cere-  
mony with Mrs. J. B. Key at the  
piano and Miss Frances Cozart on the  
violin.

Mrs. James J. Gilbert honored her  
niece, Miss Marjorie Cargill, with a  
seated tea, entertaining Thursday af-  
ternoon at her home on Second ave-  
nue. The table was beautiful with  
its old lace cloth, central decorations  
of pink roses and tall pink tapers.  
The invitation list included a group  
of friends of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Vermette entertained Tuesday  
with a dinner-dance at the Country  
Club, the invitation list including 175  
friends among the army and navy  
sets. The guests were seated at one  
long table, down the center of which  
was a mound of roses, with tall green  
tapers at regular intervals.

Miss Betsy Sladen, of Baltimore,  
daughter of General of Mrs. Sladen,  
is the attractive guest of her brother  
and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred  
Sladen, of Benning. A Tuesday  
evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Sladen  
and Lieutenant and Mrs. Rothwell

Brown entertained with a dance at  
the Polo Club honoring Miss Sladen.  
The invitation list including members  
of the younger dancing sets from Col-  
umbus and Benning.

The Cottillion Club entertained at a  
spring ball Wednesday evening at  
Harmony Club, the affair assembling  
members of Columbus and Benning  
society. Music was furnished by the  
Maynard Serenaders. Among the  
visitors present were Miss Sarah La-  
ney, of Atlanta, the guest of Mrs.  
John Massengale; Miss Alice Har-  
rold, of Americus, the guest of Miss  
Marjorie Cargill; Miss Betsy Sladen,  
of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard, who  
have spent the winter months in Cal-  
ifornia, arrived Tuesday making the  
trip from California to Columbus by  
motor, and are at the Ralston hotel.  
After a short visit in Columbus they  
will go to Atlanta, where they will  
be the guests of Mr. Howard's brother  
and sister, Judge and Mrs. Price Gil-  
bert. Later they will return to their  
plantation near Columbus.

Mrs. John Massengale entertained  
with a bridge-tee Friday afternoon at  
the Country Club, complimenting her  
guest, Miss Sarah Laney, of Atlanta.  
The invitation list included members  
of the younger social set.

Mrs. Arthur Bussey and her two  
daughters, Miss Sarah Bussey and  
Mrs. Charles M. Woolfolk, Jr., are  
spending several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. Banks Yonge has returned to  
her home in Macon after spending the  
past two weeks in Columbus dividing  
her time with Mrs. Charles Woolfolk  
and Mrs. George Y. Banks. Mrs.  
Yonge leaves early in June for Bre-  
vard, where she will be a counselor  
at Rockbrook, and will return to Col-  
umbus in the fall to spend the win-  
ter.

The charter circle of the Garden  
Club made a pilgrimage to LaGrange  
Wednesday visiting "Hills and  
Dales," the beautiful gardens of Mrs.  
Fuller Callaway, about 20 members  
of the circle met at the home of Mrs.  
John Ilges and motored to LaGrange  
returning late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Neill and little daugh-  
ter, Betty, left Tuesday for Hollins  
and will visit her mother, Mrs. Ella  
Kirven Cooke, until commencement.  
Miss Ella Neill is a member of the  
graduating class. Mr. Neill will join  
his wife for commencement.

## Juniors Honor Seniors At Bessie Tift College

FORSYTH, Ga., May 17.—Junior  
Pop Week at Bessie Tift college  
opened officially in chapel when the class  
presented a skit including all its  
members. The stage was set to re-  
present a railroad station, with each  
member purchasing a ticket for some  
desired destination. The skit ended  
with a farewell song to the faculty  
and student body. Wednesday morn-  
ing in chapel the juniors presented a  
take-off of the seniors in a student  
government council meeting.

Juniors entertained the seniors at a  
prom Saturday evening on the cam-  
pus, being an annual affair attracting  
guests from universities of the state.  
Receiving with Miss Virginia Slaughter,  
of Waverly Hall, president of the  
junior class, and Miss Grace Averett,  
of Columbus, president of the senior  
class, were Dr. Aquila Chamblee, Dean  
and Mrs. L. M. Polhill, Miss Julia  
Mae Oxford, Miss Virginia Bennett,  
of Tampa, Florida; Miss Ludie  
Smith, of Toccoa, Ga.; Miss Verla  
Bynum, of Baxley, and Miss Margaret  
Passolt, of Newnan. Freshmen serv-  
ing: Misses Janet McKinlay, Marian  
Scott, Phoebe Henderson, Lella Da-  
vis, Myrtis Johnson, Louise Gooden,  
Frances Dukes, Leith Carlton, Eliza-  
beth Kent and Eugenia Hammack.  
Junior class recently selected little  
Carolyn Alexander, of Forsyth, for  
its mascot.

The honorary faculty members of  
the senior class entertained the  
senior class and faculty members at a  
reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs.  
H. F. Kurtz Thursday afternoon. Re-  
ceiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs.  
H. F. Kurtz, Dr. and Mrs. Aquila  
Chamblee, Miss Grace Averett, presi-  
dent of senior class; Mrs. R. B. Ply-  
male and Miss Julia Mae Oxford. A  
color scheme of red and white was  
carried out in decorations and re-  
freshments. Miss Dorothy West di-  
rected the college violin ensemble  
numbers. Assisting in entertaining  
were Misses Eugene Stone, Christine  
Lowe, Elsie Ragan, Dora Brinson, Ida  
Mae Sanders, Helen Bryant, Benita  
Chamblee, Mary Ward, Adonis Jones,  
Marian Hamilton, Florence Carlton,  
Mrs. J. M. Polhill, Mrs. G. P. What-  
ley and Mrs. H. H. Hardin.

There will be many interesting  
features regarding the progress of the  
"Degree of Pocahontas." All charter  
members, past members and present  
members are requested to be present  
regardless of their standing. It will  
be an open meeting, therefore visitors  
are welcome. After the program there  
will be a social hour and refresh-  
ments will be served. This council  
recently attended the district school  
of instruction held at Cedartown, at  
which they demonstrated the insalla-  
tion of officers. Those taking part  
were: Chief deputy, Mrs. C. C. Holt;  
senior past chief, Mrs. Cleo Smith;  
prophetess, Miss Evelyn Elliott;  
Warden, Mrs. Lulia King; Pocahontas,  
Mrs. Alma Pettie; Powhatan, B.  
B. Coker; collector of wampum, Mrs.  
F. A. Smith; keeper of wampum, Mrs.  
Alice McAdams; keeper of records,  
Miss Lucy Cagle; first scout, Miss  
Bert Harper; second scout, Miss Eu-  
gene Cagle; third runner, Mrs. W. B.  
Coeley; fourth runner, Mrs. Odessa  
Dutton; first counselor, Mrs. F. G.  
Simpson; second counselor, Miss Edna  
Elliott; first warrior, Charles McKin-  
ney; second warrior, B. C. Dennis;  
third warrior, Perry Winkler; fourth  
warrior, W. B. McAdams; guard of  
teepee, Miss Elizabeth Seagin, and  
guard of forest, Herschel Knight.

## Woman's Division Of C. of C. To Meet

Woman's division of the Atlanta  
Chamber of Commerce meets at din-  
ner Monday, May 19, at 6 o'clock in  
hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Com-  
merce building. The entertainment  
program will be in charge of the  
Draughton School of Commerce Enter-  
tainers' Club under the direction of  
Miss Elma Burnette. There will be  
vocal and instrumental numbers and  
readings, with Miss Elma Burnette,  
John Schultz, James Hardeman and  
Frank Hardeman taking part in the  
program. The business portion of  
the meeting will be in charge of Miss  
Regina Corriean, president, and as  
there are a number of matters of im-  
portance to the membership to be  
taken up at the meeting a full attend-  
ance is urged. Mrs. Wilbur Colvin,  
secretary, will be glad to make reser-  
vations for dinner if the members will  
call her office on the phone.

## Miss Ruth O'Steen Is Honored

The first of a series of parties  
given for Miss Ruth O'Steen, a bride-  
elect of Saturday, June 7, was a the-  
ater party at the Erlanger Wednesday,  
May 14. Mrs. Jack Falls was host-  
ess. Those invited were Mesdames  
Lyle O'Steen, mother of bride-elect;  
Forrest Fowler, C. W. McMullan, C.  
L. Baker, J. G. Camp, Misses Estelle  
Kenny and Charlotte Emerson.

**SANMERE SHOP**

Feature Event!

**50 FELTS**

**\$10**

Regularly  
**\$18.50**

—Each model from well  
known New York Stylists  
... Milgrim, DeMarinis,  
Knox, Vogue ... in a va-  
riety of captivating shapes  
and summer colors suit-  
able for both travel and  
resort wear.

—Second Floor

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Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today



## Mrs. Norman Sharp Names Chairmen For Memorial Road

Mrs. Norman Sharp, state president of the Dixie Highway Road of Remembrance Association, announces the appointment of two important chairmen in the work of the association, in that Mrs. R. H. Wolf, of Atlanta, is chairman of the Stone Mountain Memorial Highway and Mrs. Herbert Hague, of Marietta, is chairman of the Atlanta-Chattanooga section of the Dixie Highway. Mrs. Hague, who is prominently identified with women's organizations, being past president of the seventh district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will appoint chairmen in each county between Atlanta and Chattanooga, whose duty it will be to organize committees in their respective counties to co-operate with those who are interested in planning and beautifying the Dixie Highway between Atlanta and Chattanooga. A meeting of Women's Clubs, has a large committee with representatives in Atlanta, Stone Mountain, Decatur, Avondale and Clarkston. A meeting of these two divisions will be held in Atlanta in the early summer, and plans of work will be outlined for the coming season.

## Conservatory Pupils To Be Presented.

Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8:30 o'clock in Cable Hall, the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present Miss Mary Hurt, pupil of Miss Hazel Wood, in a piano certificate recital. Miss Hurt will be assisted by Miss Sylvia Goldberg, voice pupil of Miss Mary Jane Lansing. The public is invited.

Wednesday evening, May 21, at 8:15 o'clock in Cable Hall, the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present Miss Lila Goyens in a voice certificate recital. Miss Goyens will be assisted by dancing pupils of Miss Eugenie Bonner, and expression pupils of Miss Emily McPhail. The public is invited.

Friday evening, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock in Cable Hall the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present Miss Lila Goyens in a voice certificate recital. Miss Goyens will be assisted by dancing pupils of Miss Eugenie Bonner, and expression pupils of Miss Emily McPhail. The public is invited.

## Mrs. Keith Conway Fetes Ohio Visitor.

Mrs. J. R. Hartenfels, of Columbus, Ohio, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Vickers, on Jasper street, is being entertained at a number of social affairs during her visit here. Mrs. Hartenfels was formerly Miss Emmie Vickers, of Atlanta. She was central figure at a tea yesterday given by Mrs. Keith Conway at her home at East Lake. The guests included Misses Thelma Vickers, Clara Booser, Theodosia Anderson, Lois Vickers and Mesdames P. W. Douglas, Raymond Manning, J. H. Baker, Laura Belle Holland, C. E. Jarvis, Jr., W. E. Franklin, Jr., Hal Fields, of Newnan; S. H. Gray, W. H. Seigel.

## Miss Frances Freeborn To Be Honored.

DECATUR, Ga., May 17.—Miss Adelaide Everhart will entertain 12 guests at bridge Monday afternoon at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur, honoring Miss Frances Freeborn, a bride-elect.

## Miss Florene Hatcher Weds Mr. Boswell at June Ceremony



Miss Florene Hatcher, lovely daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. L. Hatcher, of Wrightsville, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to James Edgar Boswell, of Siloam, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June at the Wrightsville Methodist church.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., May 17.—An announcement centering cordial interest of a wide circle of relatives and friends, is made today by Judge and Mrs. A. L. Hatcher of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florene Hatcher, to James Edgar Boswell, the marriage to be a beautiful event of June at the Wrightsville Methodist church.

The bride-elect, a lovely brunette, is the accomplished young daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. L. Hatcher, and is the sister of Mrs. L. D. Lovett, of Milledgeville, Ga., and Colonel Al Hatcher, of Dublin, Ga. She was graduated from the Wrightsville High school in 1924, and in 1926 received her Normal diploma from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga., and at the same time she completed her course in music from the same institution. She is a very talented musician, and for the last two years has been at the head of the music department of the Davisboro High school, and is now taking a post-graduate course in piano, and completing work for a Bachelor of Science degree from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

Mr. Boswell comes of one of the most prominent and influential families of northwest Georgia, being the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bos-

well, Jr., of Siloam, Ga. He graduated from the Greensboro High school in 1922, later attending the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., from which institution he received his Bachelor of Law degree in 1927; while at the University of Georgia he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. At present he is located at Siloam, Ga., with the Boswell Sales & Distributing Company, of which he is president.

## DRIVING CLUBS WILL HOLD OPENINGS IN MAY

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. J. D. Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, George T. Northern, Allison Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris and Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, Jr.

## Mrs. Harrison Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Z. D. Harrison entertained members of the Every Saturday History class yesterday at a tea at Fernbank, her home on Clifton road, in Druid Hills, the occasion marking the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Harrison, who was a charter member of this cultural organization. At the call of Mrs. Isaac Boyd, a former Atlantan, who resides in New York city at present, prominent and aristocratic pioneer residents of Atlanta, responded to the above call, and met 40 years ago to form the Every Saturday History class. Only four of the charter members are living, including Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Mary Wadley Raoul and Mrs. Margaret O'Hare.

An exquisite cake, embossed in pink roses and adorned with 80 pink candles, symbolized the age of Mrs. Harrison, who before her marriage was Miss Laura Hildre, of Tuskegee, Ala., and has been a resident of Atlanta for more than 40 years, having resided at Fernbank for that many years. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison celebrated their golden wedding in 1922 at Fernbank, where nearly all the important happenings in their family circle have taken place. Pink peonies and pink roses culled from the garden surrounding Fernbank decorated the lace-covered tea table in the dining room, for the hostess is a successful horticulturist.

When Mrs. Harrison came to Atlanta as a bride the first social event given in her honor was a reception by the late Mrs. George Ball at her home on Capitol avenue.

## Hynson-Hill Cards Are Issued.

Mrs. Rodgers Wilson, of Wilmington, Del., has issued a limited number of invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Eugenia Gilpin Hynson, to Abner W. Hill, Jr., of New York and Atlanta, the wedding to take place Wednesday, May 28, at the Wilson home, 1501 Franklin street, and only the members of the immediate family have been invited.

Miss Hynson is the daughter of the late Richard D. Hynson, of Chestertown, Md., who was a prominent lawyer and a leader in democratic circles. Several parties have been given for her since the announcement of her engagement, the most recent having been a dinner given by Miss Emily Van Lear for her and Miss Natalie Wilson DuPont and another dinner on May 10 by Miss Lillian Crichton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crichton, the former being president of the Union National bank of this city. Miss Hynson is a member of the Wilmington Junior League, and is a beautiful young woman, possessing brilliant mental attainments.

## Distinguished Visitors Honored at Parties.

A number of prominent and distinguished visitors in Atlanta were entertained at several interesting parties given yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hanson, of Birmingham, Ala., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Howell, Jr., at their home on Peachtree road, were guests at a dinner given by their hosts last evening. Mrs. Hanson was the guest of Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., at luncheon, whose guests later assembled at the home of Mrs. John Grant, Jr., for an informal game of bridge.

Mrs. Robert P. Grant, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Robert Gardner, was entertained by Mrs. Robert Maddox at luncheon at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Otey McClellan, of New York city, the guest of Mrs. Jack Thiesen, was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Don Pardee and Mrs. Walter Keenan entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lansing Shields, also of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. P. Byrd.

## Watts-Crabbe Engagement.

Although the announcement of the engagement of Miss Idoline Lochrane Watts to Thomas Mackay Crabbe was made from New York city by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey Watts, last Sunday, it carried unusual interest to Atlantans. Mr. and Mrs. Watts, accompanied by their daughter, the lovely bride-elect, spent a year in Atlanta during the months the Connally building was under construction at the corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets.

Mr. Watts, a very prominent architect, drew the plans for the above building and was a very close friend of one of the owners, the late Joseph Brown Connally. Atlanta also knew Mrs. Watts as a child, for, as Miss Idoline Austell, she often visited her aunts, Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. George Connors, before the latter moved to Birmingham, Ala., for residence. The bride-to-be, a beautiful brunette, tall and slender, and exceedingly fascinating, is the third of her family to bear the name of Idoline, her grandmother, Mrs. John Warren Ellard, of Baltimore, who bore the name of Miss Idoline Lochrane before her marriage, while Miss Watts'

## Miss Lindsay and Mr. Mayo To Be Married June Sixteenth



The photograph shows Miss Jacquenita Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard Lindsay, whose engagement is announced today to Robert Grady Mayo, of Atlanta and Havana, Cuba, the date of the marriage to be announced later. The photo is by Bascom Biggers.

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard Lindsay of the engagement of their daughter, Jacquenita, to Robert Grady Mayo, of Atlanta and Havana, Cuba. Miss Lindsay is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard Lindsay, of Atlanta. Her father is a prominent attorney of the city. She is a sister of Mrs. J. Leonard Mayo, of Atlanta, former-

mother was formerly Miss Idoline Austell. Atlantans well remember Miss Watts upon the occasion of her visit to Miss Rosalie Gunby, whose debut in Atlanta society in 1928-29 was made at a brilliant ball given at the Piedmont Driving Club. The bride-elect was one of the most

admired beauties at the ball, and she remained here several days afterward with Miss Gunby at the Biltmore apartments. Her only brother, Harry Watts, Jr., is a student at Yale, and her sisters are Misses Evelyn Cameron Watts and Audrey Watts.

Mr. Crabbe is the son of Mrs. Robert Hubbard Gould and the late David Mackay Crabbe and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military college. Their marriage takes place August 30 in the chapel on Gibson Island in Chesapeake Bay, where Mr. and Mrs. Watts have a summer home, and among the guests will be Mrs. Leigh Palmer, a former Atlantan, who has but lately taken up residence in New York city.

Robert Hubbard Gould and the late David Mackay Crabbe and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military college. Their marriage takes place August 30 in the chapel on Gibson Island in Chesapeake Bay, where Mr. and Mrs. Watts have a summer home, and among the guests will be Mrs. Leigh Palmer, a former Atlantan, who has but lately taken up residence in New York city.

## Savannah Matron Writes From Dakota.

Letters from Mrs. William Tallman, formerly Miss Peggy Rommel, of Savannah, the first bride among the ranks of Savannah's debutantes, who resides in Keystone, S. D., where Mr. Tallman is associated with Gutson Borglum in the construction of the Mount Rushmore memorial, relate most interesting bits of news concerning these interesting personages. Keystone, located in a gap in the Black Hills, is a mining town, the largest gold mine being named "The Holy Terror," named so, Mrs. Tallman writes, for the owner's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman have named their rustic shack Bare Facts, and the yard surrounding their home was plowed and planted by one of the residents of Keystone, as a wedding gift to the newlyweds.

Bare Facts is situated on Grizzly creek, while in back of the cottage is Mount Dohoney and Mr. Tallman has to climb Mount Rushmore daily to supervise the work, and there are small wooden steps all the way to the top, but that is over 500 feet, and a great part of this "staircase" is tree ladders up huge rock cliffs.

The memorial is conceded to be one of the wonders of the world and the head of George Washington carved upon its surface is amazingly recognizable. It is to be unveiled on the Fourth of July. Congress has been asked to attend, and President Hoover and Mr. Coolidge have been invited to be present. Mrs. Tallman is to have the honor of receiving with Mrs. Borglum on this momentous occasion. As 750,000 tourists visited there last year just to see the work that was being done, at least a million are expected at the unveiling.

## Mrs. Reed Entertains At Club May 20.

Mrs. R. L. Reed will entertain at luncheon at the East Lake Country Club on Tuesday, May 20, the guest list including Mesdames John K. Ottley, Wilmer L. Moore, Shepherd Bryan, Willis F. Westmoreland, Price-Smith, Hamilton Douglas, John F. MacDougald, B. M. Boykin, W. D. Williamson, John S. Owens, Eva Corrigan, Misses Dorothy Banks and Lillian Williamson.

## Mrs. A. E. Foster Plans Tea Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Foster will entertain at tea Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Oakdale road in compliment to Miss Jane Brownlee, whose marriage to Ernest Smith will be a quiet event of June, and Mrs. W. M. Brownlee.

who will go to Boston, Mass., June 10, where she will make her home.

## Miss Betty Gregg Honors Miss Miller.

Miss Betty Gregg was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Linda Miller, a popular Washington seminary student, who, with her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Miller, will leave at an early date for Cincinnati to make her future home. Invited to meet her were Misses Helen Lowndes, Virginia Murray, Marguerite Rodey, Joan Root, Elizabeth L'Engle, Christine Thiesen and Nell Freeman.

## Mrs. Stocker Marks 85th Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peeples will be hosts at dinner this evening at their home on Piedmont avenue, honoring their grandmother, Mrs. John L. Stocker, who celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday Saturday. The guests, including members of the family, will be Mrs. James M. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Miss Garda Horton, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Corbett, Miss Carol Stocker and little Jimmie Jefferies.

Mrs. Stocker is a prominent pioneer resident of Atlanta, having made her home at 583 West Peachtree street since 1885, and lived prior to that time on Washington and Whitehall streets. Before moving to Atlanta 70 years ago Mrs. Stocker, who was formerly Miss Ruth Parle, made her home in Camden, S. C., where she was born.

In spite of advanced age Mrs. Stocker takes an active interest in her garden where at one time she had as many as 125 different varieties of flowers. She is literary, loves to sew, and is beloved widely for her interest in young people and their varied activities. During the late World War Mrs. Stocker's home was a frequent rendezvous for groups of soldiers who reveled in her cordial hospitality.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, who will be present at the dinner today, Mrs. Stocker has a son, Z. O. Stocker, of Mexico. The late James M. Stocker was also her son. With the exception of John Stocker, of Mexico, her grandchildren, Miss Garda Horton, Mrs. J. F. Corbett, Mrs. John W. Jefferies, Mrs. Frances Peeples and Miss Carol Stocker, will be guests this evening. She has a great-grandson, little Jimmie Jefferies, who will also attend the dinner.

## Miss Brown Honors Miss Connell.

Miss Callie Brown was hostess yesterday at a bridge-ten in honor of Miss Genevieve Connell, a bride-elect. The guests included Miss Valera Connell, Mesdames Miles Goldsmith, Franklin Chambers, Greer Chestnut, Guy Carmichael, William Walker, Homer Avery, Capus Brewer, Augustus Roan, George Malone, Misses Elizabeth Jenkins, Georgia Brown, Sophie Horne and Valera Connell.

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## Anniversary Extraordinary

# SALE!

Of the Season's Latest Creations for Ladies and Misses Priced Amazingly Low!

CHARLOTTE APOLOGIZES

The throngs of enthusiastic, thrifty ladies and misses buyers that attended our Third Anniversary Sale last week—we thank you—the response of the Atlanta women exceeded our good judgment. We apologize to the many women who failed to get waited on. Our sales-

force was increased over double, but the response to our value-giving was too great. To give the thrifty women a chance we have added 1,000 more charming frocks and ensembles for Monday, continuing our Third and Greatest Anniversary Sale for one more week. Be here tomorrow.

# 1,000 More New DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

Worth up to \$29.75

# \$9.50 AND \$12.50

Exceptional Value in Dresses and Ensembles in Groups of Higher Prices—Correspondingly Reduced

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## "Sensational" - Mildly Expresses This

# SALE 500 NEW DRESSES

## Monday in Our Bargain Basement

Tomorrow should be your lucky day—and we ask you to believe this because we guarantee to prove it. Never have we offered such a wonderful collection of new summer Dresses for only \$6.90. When you see these Dresses you will stop in complete amazement, as values like these will hardly be possible again this season. See them tomorrow. Doors open promptly at 9.

Guaranteed Washable CREPES \$6.90  
Silk Piques—Light Prints—Printed Chiffons—With Silk Slip

Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 42

**MIRROR BARGAIN BASEMENT**

76 WHITEHALL ST.



## Fort McPherson Society Agog Over Inter-Circuit Polo Games

FORT M'PHERSON, May 17.—This week the garrison as well as Atlanta will extend a welcome to the polo teams representing the pick of the squads of the southeast, who arrive to take part in the polo tournament at the post.

The tournament called by its formal title is the inter-circuit tournament and the corps area tournament and will be a red letter event in polo history of the south and east. Fort McPherson is indeed fortunate in securing this event to be held here through the efforts of both Major General Frank Ross McGee and Brigadier General George H. Estes. Major General H. Frank as corps area polo representative, deserves credit for his untiring efforts in behalf of the tournament. Polo players arrive Tuesday and carload after carload of fleet-footed polo ponies will be shipped into the post. Among the prominent arrivals early in the week will be the national guard team from New Orleans, headed by Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming and including Major Frederick H. Fox, who plays at number one; Captain Frederick A. Wulff, who plays at number three, and Major Norman P. Morris, who plays at back. General Fleming is the number two for his team.

The Fort Bragg squad comes to the post Friday, May 22, and their line-up includes the brilliant six-goal player, Captain P. P. Rodes, who will play at number three, Lieutenant Colonel G. H. Ison plays at number one for Fort Bragg with Lieutenant L. E. Jacoby at number two and Captain P. C. Fleming at back. Lieutenant E. S. Molitor will also play on the squad. The Sixth Cavalry team from Fort Oglethorpe will play an important part in the tournament and the players will be accompanied by a group of ladies from the garrison. Major Terry Allen and Mrs. Allen, Captain G. N. Cheeves and Mrs. Cheeves, Captain W. C. Burt and Mrs. Burt, Lieutenant R. E. Ireland and Mrs. Ireland and Lieutenant W. C. Moore will arrive during the week. Captain Cheeves will play at number one, Captain Burt at number two, Lieutenant Ireland at number three, and Lieutenant Moore at back.

Fort Benning has an interesting lineup for the tournament. Major R. Lyman will play at three, and the Baker brothers will both be included as well as Lieutenant Van R. Jacobs and Lieutenant W. H. Bartlett. Lieutenant H. E. Baker will play at one and Lieutenant H. D. Baker will be at three, while Lieutenant Jacobs will play back. Mrs. H. D. Baker and Mrs. H. E. Baker will arrive Friday to attend the tournament and its social affairs.

The University of Georgia will be represented by a group of youthful poloists who will motor from Athens Friday afternoon. The team will be accompanied by Major Colley and Captain Vernon Hill. Charles E. Bell, Jr., will play at one for the university, with James W. McIntyre at two, Noble W. Jones at three and J. E. Palmour, Jr., at back. William D. Harden and Walter A. Sams, Jr., will also take part in the game as members of the squad. The team from Savannah will arrive during this week and will have W. R. Harper at number one, Joseph P. Coleman at number two, Alfred Watkins at number three and Carol Zealy at back. Other squad members are Albert Smith and J. P. Gooch.

Entertainments Planned. There will be a number of entertainments during the tournament, both private parties and club affairs, and the hours will be crowded with teas, dinners and hops and out-of-door activities. The Officers' Club will entertain at a polo tea following the two polo games Sunday afternoon at the club at the post in honor of the visiting polo teams. A dinner-dance will be given Tuesday evening at Cascade Terrace with the club as hosts in special compliment to the players, and there will be the polo hop given by the club Friday evening, May 20. A number of dinner parties will be given by members of the garrison prior to the hop. Major Ralph C. Holliday and Mrs. Holliday will entertain at dinner at their quarters, including in their guest list a group of the military set. The same evening Major Augustus B. Jones and Mrs. Jones will be hosts at a buffet supper at their quarters, the guests to include a number of the military set. The opening game will be between the national guard team from New

Orleans composed of the squad from the 114th Field Artillery and the 108th Cavalry and the Governor's Horse Guards at 2:30 o'clock at the Garrison Sunday afternoon, May 25. The second game to be played the same afternoon will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and two regular army teams, the Fort Benning squad and the Fort Bragg team, will compete.

Monday, May 26, the second day of the tournament, the University of Georgia will meet the 118th Field Artillery from Savannah in six chukkers of polo. At 4 o'clock the same afternoon the Sixth Cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe will play the McPherson four. Wednesday, May 28, the losers of the National Guard and the R. O. T. C. units will meet each other at 2:30 o'clock and losers of the regular army contest will play the other losing regular army team. Thursday, May 29, at 2:30 o'clock, winners of the National Guard and the R. O. T. C. meets will play the other winners. This game will be followed by a six-chukker game at 4 o'clock between the winners in the regular army matches. The next game will be played at 3:30 o'clock May 31 between the losers of the corps area consolation. Saturday, May 31, at 3:30 o'clock, winners of the corps area consolation will play each other. June 1 the corps area championship will be played off at 3:30 o'clock by the winners of the regular army and the Fort Bragg in the Southern Circuit tournament. June 5 the Fort Oglethorpe team will meet the Sixth Cavalry squad from Fort Oglethorpe in the Southern Circuit tournament at 3:30 o'clock. June 7, the losers in the Southern Circuit tournament will play each other at 3:30 o'clock.

Championship Played. June 8 the Southern Circuit championship will be played off between the winners at 3:30 o'clock. This game will culminate the tournament. In the regular army tournament, the United States Polo Association rules will apply. The National Guard and R. O. T. C. tournament games will be played on the flat except for corps area championship and final consolation games, for which the handicap will be determined by a committee. In the Southern Circuit elimination tournament the United States Polo Association rules will apply. Seasonal or tournament parking space tickets at a considerable saving may be secured at the ticket table or from Captain W. B. Sharp at post headquarters at any time.

Miss Jackie Ensrud celebrated her birthday at the officers' swimming party Saturday. The guests assembled at the quarters of Miss Ensrud and motored to Black Rock for a swim. Later they returned to the home of the hostess for tea.

Lunch was served on the beach. Those invited were Misses Augusta Cheston, Helen Franke, Marjorie Ripley, May Bach, Doris Mocklin, Franca Falsi and Laurita Falsi.

There will be a polo game played at the garrison Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson squad. This is the final game to be played at the post before the tournament, which has its first game next Sunday. The game last Sunday resulted in a victory for the Guardsmen and the McPherson squad are eager for revenge on their friendly rivals.

Additional seats have been provided for the spectators and parking spaces will take care of the hundreds of cars driven by the followers of the galloping game.

### Mrs. Floyd Arnold Entertains at Home.

Mrs. Floyd Arnold entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on North Highland avenue, honoring Miss Effie Mae Burdick, whose marriage to Minar Curry will be solemnized May 20. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. E. C. Sheu and Mrs. William Arnold. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used in decoration. The guests included Miss Burdick, Mr. Curry, Martha Hubbard, Alita Holman, Annelou Curry, Sarah Douglas, Ethel Allen, Mrs. H. M. Tigner, mother of the future bride; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sherin, Floyd Arnold, Ralph Campbell, Finley Hudgens, Stuart Young, Dr. C. Wilmer Huff and Dr. Robert Joiner.

## Atlanta U. D. C. To Elect Officers Tuesday, May 30

Election of officers of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. will be held at the meeting of the chapter at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, the president, will preside. The nominees, as presented by the nominating committee at the April meeting, include Mrs. Warren D. White, president; Mrs. William J. Poole, first vice president; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, second vice president; Mrs. T. J. Ripley, third vice president; Mrs. Henry J. Baker, corresponding secretary; Miss Annie Laurie Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Marshall Holsenbeck, treasurer; Mrs. Moreland Speer, registrar; Mrs. Lucian L. Knight, historian; Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, recorder of crosses; Mrs. C. H. Ashford, auditor.

Reports will be made by retiring officers and chairmen. Certificates of membership will be presented by Mrs. Moreland Speer, registrar, to Mesdames Nancy McGee Hancock, Mary Berry Seales, Caroline Radger Seidel and Claudia Howard Wood.

### Dr. Jacobs Honors Oglethorpe Alumni.

Dr. Thorne Jacobs and the members of the faculty of Oglethorpe University entertained last evening at a dinner in the administration building on the campus in honor of the alumnae of Oglethorpe University. Specially honored guests for this occasion were Governor L. G. Hardman, Theodore Swann, of Birmingham, Ala.; Zaddock Harrison, of Atlanta; Victor H. Harrison, Birmingham, Ala.; Lenix Craig Slesman, of Ada, Ohio; Percy Straus, of New York; Rev. Wilburn A. Cleveland, Jacksonville, Fla., and Rev. Homer Thompson, of Atlanta, members of the woman's board of Oglethorpe University, and the members of the graduating class.

An informal reception will be held following the ceremony and the bride's book will be kept by Mrs. Frank L. Sillay, sister-in-law of the bride. Later the couple will leave for a motor trip through Florida and upon their return, about June 1, they will make their home at the Wilshire apartments, on Collier road. For traveling the bride will wear an ensemble of navy blue with a flesh-colored blouse. Her accessories are all in the egg-shell shade.

Miss Sillay was born and reared at Tallapoosa but has been a resident

## Miss Marie Sillay To Become Bride of Dr. Roy Shaw Today

The marriage of Miss Marie Sillay and Dr. Roy Young Shaw will be a quiet event taking place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ottillia Sillay, in Tallapoosa. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Homer Thompson, pastor of Trinity church, of Atlanta, in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

Greenery and spring flowers, in white and orchid, will form the simple decorations of the home and Miss Beatrice Etta Smith, of Tallapoosa, will play Schubert's "Serenade," MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and Loebing's Wedding March as an appropriate program of nuptial music.

Miss Sillay, of Charlotte, N. C., will be her sister's only attendant. She will wear a frock of angel blue chiffon fashioned with a long flared skirt and a cape collar. Her large picture hat of blue is an imported model and her shoes will be in a matching shade of blue. She will carry an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

The bride will wear a gown of orchid chiffon made form-fitting with long trailing skirt and eury lace holding the cape collar in place at the neckline. A picture hat of imported swiss and shoes of moire, in a matching shade of orchid, complete the costume. She will carry a bridal bouquet of roses showered with valley lilies.

An informal reception will be held following the ceremony and the bride's book will be kept by Mrs. Frank L. Sillay, sister-in-law of the bride.

Later the couple will leave for a motor trip through Florida and upon their return, about June 1, they will make their home at the Wilshire apartments, on Collier road. For traveling the bride will wear an ensemble of navy blue with a flesh-colored blouse. Her accessories are all in the egg-shell shade.

Miss Sillay was born and reared at Tallapoosa but has been a resident

of Atlanta for 11 years. Her mother is a native of Bavaria, Germany, and her father was from Budapest, Hungary.

Dr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. June S. Shaw, of Thomasville, N. C. He served in France during the World War and upon his return to the states he took a special course at Tech, later entering the Atlanta Southern Dental college. He is a practicing dentist here.

### Mrs. Bandy Honors Her Visitors.

Mrs. Charles P. Sewell and son, Charles P. Sewell, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Willard P. Bandy at her home on Highland avenue, in Morningside. Mrs. Ralph A. Hawkins, of New Orleans, La., is also the guest of Mrs. Bandy, who entertained at a bridge-ten yesterday afternoon for these popular visitors.

Mrs. Sewell was formerly Miss Martha Fife, of Atlanta, sister of Mrs. Bandy, while Mrs. Hawkins, formerly Miss Pauline Blanc, of Atlanta, is the latter's cousin. Mrs. Bandy keeps open house today in compliment to Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Hawkins, who will be entertained at a series of informal social affairs during their Atlanta visit.

South Atlanta District To Meet Wednesday.

Woman's Missionary Society, South Atlanta district, meets in College Park Methodist church Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock. Reports and inspirational talks from conference officers will be given. An interesting feature will be the report of work at Matanzas, Cuba, by Miss Bertha Tucker.

Miss Sillay was born and reared at Tallapoosa but has been a resident

## Miss Mildred Lee Is Honored In Avondale Estates

AVONDALE ESTATES, May 17. Miss Mildred Lee June bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. T. L. Freeman and Mrs. M. C. Farrar at the home of Mrs. Freeman on Avondale road. The home was gay with a profusion of spring flowers and contests appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed by the guests.

The honor guest was presented with many useful and attractive gifts, after which a delicious salad course was served. The guests were Misses Mildred Lee, Edith Hart, Bertha Bannister, Nancy Ford, Irene Byrd, Corine White, Vesta Osborn, Nell Osborn, Virginia Austin, Doris Holcombe, Kate Born, Bertha Lee, Sara Ford; Mesdames Julian Head, L. D. Harrington, L. A. Hudgins, H. D. Smith, M. N. Baker, Otis Burdette, J. A. Thornton, G. L. Lanier, W. O. Rogers, C. L. Robinson, Sam Farrar, C. G. Jones, H. H. West, J. E. Pounds, E. L. Perkins, H. F. Fair, M. C. Farrar, T. L. Freeman and Miss Helen Ford.

Mrs. W. H. Goulder entertained her two-table bridge club Thursday at her home on Dartmouth avenue. The guests were Mesdames Claud Pyburn, J. L. Bond, Charles Henry, J. E. Pounds, J. A. Harris, P. B. Hicks and William Rogers.

Mesdames Ford H. Pratt, Harold Foote and Charles Henry were hostesses at the Avondale Club bridge-ten Monday afternoon. Twenty-eight guests were present. Prizes were won by Mesdames Ford Pratt and Len Potter.

Mrs. J. E. Okell will act as hostess at the Avondale swimming pool

this summer. The pool opened Friday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Claiborne has returned home after a visit to friends and relatives in Columbus, Ga. While there many parties were given in her honor, among them being a bridge-dance at which Miss Iris Brimm was hostess, and an informal dance given by Miss Elizabeth Green.

Miss Margaret Pyburn and fiancé, John Stoner, were entertained Wednesday evening at a bridge party by Miss Yola Stitt at her home on North Decatur road. Miss Margaret Claiborne was hostess yesterday afternoon at a bridge-ten honoring Miss Pyburn. Others entertaining for Miss Pyburn prior to her marriage will be Miss Billie Linthicum, Mrs. W. J. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bennett.

Mrs. Charles Henry will entertain her two-table bridge club Wednesday

at her home on Dartmouth drive. Mrs. E. C. Talbot will be hostess to the Avon Bridge Club at luncheon Thursday at her home on Covington road.

### Mrs. Emily Calhoun Honors Miss Little.

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Little, a bride-elect, Mrs. Emily Calhoun entertained at a tea yesterday at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Alex W. Bealer assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Alex W. Bealer, Jr., Miss Lindell Nelson, Little Misses Emily Bealer Calhoun and Mary Louise Bealer assisted in serving. Sweet peas, Dorothy Perkins roses, ragged robins and lilies were artistically used throughout the home.

## COMMENCEMENT!

New interests. New frocks. So much depends on a smart appearance. Know the assurance Vanity Fair Underthings bring. The lilt and grace of balanced proportions! The rhythmic flow of line, color and plasticity! Youthful underthings, of pure silk and Bemberg, that wear as well as they launder, and launder as well as they wear.

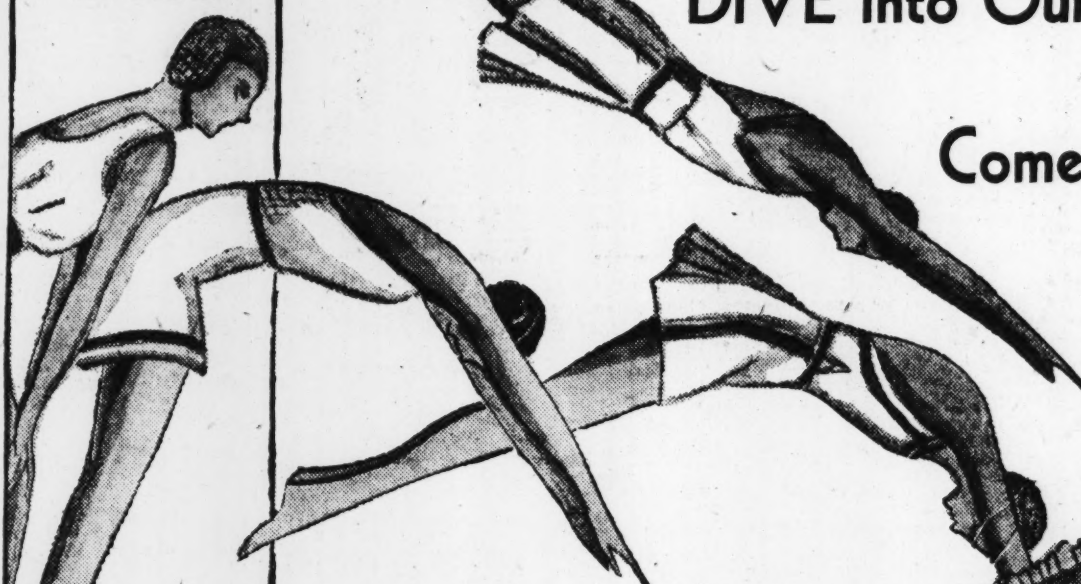
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Illustrated: Uplift Bandeau, \$1.00  
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### SPORT SHOP-- 1st FLOOR



### Togs for Swimming

If you are not at a beach this summer, you will certainly take your dips in a near-by pool... we have given much thought to the stylish swimmer, in fact, we're sure your suit is here.

What Color?  
What Type?  
What Size?  
Two-Piece  
One-Piece

Tell us, we'll answer your questions by suiting you!

3.95

to

16.75

Caps

Any style, any color .75 to 1.50

Bags

All shades in attractive materials 2.95

### New Mid-Summer Arrivals

Off to New York... now back again... such is the life of our buyers. We received wires that read: "Never before have I seen such loveliness." Today that loveliness is here... Tomorrow you may see it for yourself...

All Special Values---  
16.75--19.75--29.75--39.75

### Chiffons—

Sketched is a delightful flowered chiffon—one of many just so charming, in a group of chiffons in pastel shades—navy and white—black and white—printed—and white especially for graduation. Featuring—navy or black chiffon for street and afternoon, with short and long sleeves.

### Crepes—

Washable flat crepes in white, pastels or prints, fashioned into the most charming dresses and ensembles.

### Georgettes—

Navy georgettes, plain and with embroidered dots, prove to be the last word in loveliness. Every model is outstanding. We have them for the Miss, the young woman and the woman.

### APPAREL SHOP Second Floor

Awarded every contestant in our race for Chic, is a package full of Contentment plus satisfaction!



### "Little Bit of Heaven" Third Floor Offers for Baby

Cotton Shirts for baby to wear right now ..... 50c

Gowns, hand made, of batiste ..... 95c

Slips, hand made of batiste ..... 1.95

Dresses to match the above mentioned slips, hand made ..... 2.95

Carriage Covers and Pillow Slips of crepe de chine, silk lined, edged with lace, colors pink or blue ..... 4.95

Sheets, hand hemstitched, values ..... 1.25

Pillow Slips, hand made, of lawn ..... 1.25

Short Sacque of crepe de chine, hand finished— 3.95 to 5.95

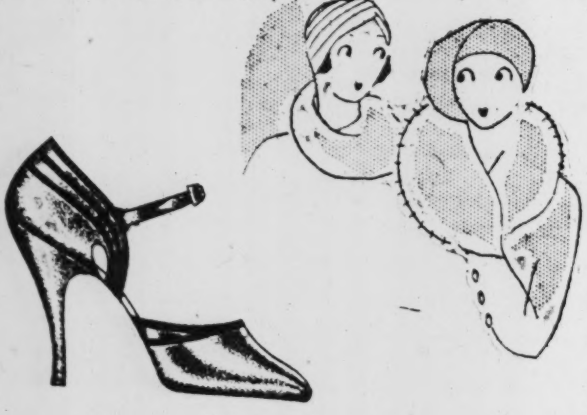
Shawls of soft wool ..... 1.95

Caps, hand-made of organdy ..... 1.75

Slippers of kid in pink, blue or white, with ankle strap... 4.95



### I. MILLER beautiful shoes



### What is this Springtime Shade?

Some call it Parchment.  
Some call it Beige. But every woman calls it beautiful when she sees this pale-toned kidskin in our Springtime slippers... There's much to be said for the I. Miller touch!

I. MILLER SALON  
Regenstein's Peachtree Store  
209 Peachtree St.

I. MILLER—THE INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



## 'Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle Visits Tallulah Industrial School

Up through the hills of Habersham and swift through the valleys of Hall, sped a motored car of 150 young Atlanta matrons, the Young Matrons' Circle, of Tallulah Falls school, on Friday, driving to Tallulah Falls where they were honor guests at the spend-the-day party at the school which their organization actively sponsors. Mrs. Homer Reynolds Sanford, motored chairman, arranged the details of the trip which was made possible by the weather change from the pouring rain of the early week to brilliant sunlight, dry roads and cool breezes. Mrs. Sanford was assisted by Mrs. Ben Parker, Mrs. Eugene Harrington led the motored car with her vice presidents, Mesdames Marion Harper, Charles T. Winship, Brooks Morgan, Herbert Kellogg. Receiving at the school were Miss Anne Carrington Davis, principal, and faculty and for the trustees, Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, honorary president, Young Matrons' Circle. With Mrs. John K. Outley, president of the board, drove Mrs. Blanche Lipscomb Ellis, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, founder of the school, who assisted in receiving.

Tallulah Falls school is one of "nature's beauty spots" and never looked more lovely than on Friday, when the sides of Cherokee mountain were ablaze with mountain laurel and ever lovely blooming thing which nature and Miss Davis' skillful gardening art have brought to perfection there. The human interest paralleled the floral display, as nearly 300 girls and boys of the mountains acted as joyful hosts to the crowd of young Atlanta women who in the midst of their busy city life still take time to think of and work for the "Light in the Mountains."

**Full Operation.** The school was in full operation with every classroom filled and every crafts shop working and displaying the beautiful products of 30 or more handlooms, baskets, rugs, fans, etc. After inspecting the school the guests were seated at luncheon in the long dining room of the Lucy Lester Willit house and served by the students

by whom the luncheon had been prepared. After luncheon, Mrs. Harrington presided over a brief meeting of the circle in the Isma Dooly auditorium at which Miss Davis presented her faculty and formally expressed the pleasure of Tallulah Falls school in entertaining such honored guests. The Young Matrons' Circle, since its organization in 1927, has contributed \$1,000 a year to the school and each year has undertaken some enterprise for additional funds and have each year secured many scholarships.

**Horse Show and Scholarships.** Mrs. Harrington reported upon the recent work of the circle for promotion of the horse show for which Mrs. Willard Patterson, in behalf of the circle, did a large volume of publicity and for which the members of the circle sold boxes and tickets for a percent of the proceeds. In addition the members of the organization gave sandwiches which they personally sold along with ice cream, candy and Coca-Cola. They also acted as ushers. Mrs. Harrington stated that the receipts from this undertaking for which nearly every member of the circle had worked industriously, were about \$800, a part of this amount coming from pro rata of tickets and boxes, and a considerably larger share from the refreshment sales and personal gifts. She expressed sincere appreciation for the gifts of the Coca-Cola Company, Nunnally Company, Jersey Ice Cream Company and the Planters Peanut Company and all who had generously assisted.

Mrs. William Akers, chairman of scholarships, announced two new scholarships since last meeting from Bona Allen, Jr., of Buford, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, of Atlanta. She stated that Mr. Chipley, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, stated that Chipley had become interested to take this part in the work of the school through the enthusiasm and earnest work of the young matrons in behalf of the recent horse show. Both scholarships were received with enthusiastic thanks. The Harmonica Club of the school gave a program accompanied by songs.

## Miss Haralson and Mr. Holder Announce Their Engagement



Miss Louise Haralson, of Blairsville, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to James Smith Holder, of Jefferson, Ga. Photo by Elliott studio.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., May 17.—Of cordial interest to friends throughout the south, due to the prominence of the families, is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Haralson, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haralson, of Blairsville, Ga., to James Smith Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holder, of Jefferson, Ga. The wedding takes place June 21 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Blairsville.

The charming bride-elect is a graduate of Brenau College, where she was one of the most popular members of the student body, taking a leading part in all the school activities. She was vice president of the Student Government Association, a member of the Theta Upsilon Sorority and also the Pi Gamma Mu and the Phi Beta Sigma honorary societies. Miss Haralson possesses brilliant beauty and a winsome personality, and has been a fete belle at southern universities where she has attended social festivities. The bride-elect's father is one of Georgia's most prominent lawyers.

Wiley Young and Mrs. L. C. Forbes, 536 Boulevard, S. E.; No. 6 with Mrs. W. S. Duncan, 1091 St. Charles place, N. E.; No. 3 with Mrs. E. E. Fitzpatrick, 409 Sinclair avenue, N. E., Tuesday, May 20.

John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, May 19, in chapter room, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street.

Witches Club meets Wednesday, May 21, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. B. Babb, 814 N. Highland avenue, N. E.

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ansel Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. Ernest Tomlinson, 1730 Flagler avenue, Friday, May 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. S. B. Rogers, of Decatur, will speak to the membership.

College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday, May 21, at 3 o'clock, and annual reports will be heard and election of officers will take place. Mrs. W. W. Bateman, chairman of music, will present Mrs. N. Sullivan, a celebrated soloist of Atlanta, who will sing a group of songs. Mrs. R. B. Dodd and her committee will act as hostesses.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets Tuesday, May 20, at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, at her home, 508 Lullwater road. Miss Cora Hunan will give several solos after the business meeting.

**P. O. E. Club Gives Dance.** The P. O. E. Club's first anniversary was celebrated by a dance given at the West End Woman's Club recently, the feature of the evening being the grand march, led by Miss Elizabeth Curtis, president of the club. Another feature was a balloon dance contest. Prizes were won by Miss Floy Dunlap and Jerry Small and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts. The members of the club are: Misses Georgia Boland, Emily Cleveland, Katherine Ficken, Grace Ficken, Mikred Skelton, Trenton Swinney and Reba Murphy. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mrs. G. W. Ficken, Mrs. J. A. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dellar, Mrs. Luther Durden and Mrs. John Cleveland, of LaGrange.

**Atlantans Honored in South Carolina.** CALHOUN FALLS, S. C., May 17. Miss Margaretta Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, of Calhoun Falls, gave a reception at her home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mary Peek and Bill Peek, of Atlanta. The guests included Misses Mary Peek, Aileen Tolbert, Thelma Ashmore, Luecie Ammons, Eloise Kinney, Alpha Martin, Ruth Ammons, Louise McAllister, Miriam Lander, Margaret Lander, Frances McAllister, Esma Jones, Edna Martin, Lillian Hagood and Harrison Bosler, Louis Rason, Malcolm D. Whitman, Bratton Williams, Robert Mahon, Red Melford, Walter McAllister, Richard Thomas, Douglas Mahon, Dick Boulware, Andrew Parnell, Charles Cook and Melvin Chastain.

Atlanta National Health Club meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 20, at 805 Medical Arts building.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock.

Atlanta colony, National Society of New England Women meet at the home of Mrs. R. G. Peoples, 1064 Chilton road, N. E., Tuesday, May 20, at 1 o'clock. Following luncheon the installation of officers will take place.

Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday May 22 in the Oglethorpe lodge room, Georgia avenue and Pryor street, S. W., at 8 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter, U. D. O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock, in the hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. All members of the order invited. Mrs. Andrews is worthy matron and H. Grady Andrews is worthy patron.

Atlanta Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, May 23, at 8 o'clock, at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge, on Moreland avenue. Visitors given a cordial welcome.

Lullwater Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 23, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Phillips, 1165 Lullwater road.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. T. L. Stokes Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, at her country home, Indian Creek Lodge, Rock Bridge road.

North Atlanta Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Sardis Masonic Temple at Buckhead.

The Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Horace Harrison, 1045 Maryland avenue.

Trinity Missionary Society meets Monday, May 19, at 8 o'clock, No. 1 with Mrs. L. J. Davis, 489 Wood street, S. W.; No. 2 with Mrs. C. M. Richardson, 112 East Lake drive; No. 4 with Mrs. H. L. Collinsworth, 36 W. 26th street; No. 5 with Mrs.

## Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eubanks and Mrs. H. G. Addleton, of Macon, spent Thursday with Mrs. S. H. Awtry, on Sylvan road.

R. W. Hatcher, of Milledgeville, spent last week in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. L. Belle Isle has returned from a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Montgomery, of Charleston, were the recent guests of their mother, Mrs. V. H. Montgomery.

Mrs. Charles B. Fife left Thursday for Chattanooga to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Lawrence Parks, and to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Leona Margaret Parks.

Miss Marie Bachman is spending the week-end in Milledgeville.

Rev. R. L. Russell is attending the general conference of the Methodist

church, now in session in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Everett, of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Scott, Sunday, April 27, in Richmond. Mrs. Everett was formerly Miss Elaine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Curtice Scott, of Richmond.

Mrs. C. G. Mabry, of Cartersville, was the guest of relatives in the city the past week.

W. T. Buckner, Memphis, Tenn.; M. C. Elson, Meridian, Miss.; H. Kohler, New York city; N. A. Bibles, New York, N. Y.; A. B. Chiver, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howland, New York, N. Y.; and Mrs. Glenn Curtis, Jacksonville, Fla., spent the week-end at the Biltmore.

Mrs. George W. Bosman is spending several weeks in Augusta as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Vaden, and grandson, Campbell Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hudson and son, Bobbie Hudson, Jr., of Oxford road, left yesterday morning for a trip through the Virginias and Caro-

lina. While in Asheville the next few days they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wise, and while in Richmond they will be guests of Mr. Hudson's family.

Miss Sara Spurlin is recovering from a recent operation.

Miss Bessie Baxter, of 102 Wakefield drive, Brookwood Hills, has returned from Columbia, S. C., where she was the guest of Miss Margaret Dial. She also visited friends in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cooper, of San Francisco, Cal., announce the birth of a son, whom they have named John J. Jr. The baby is a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Emery, of Atlanta. Mrs. Cooper having been before her marriage Miss Blanch Emery.

Miss Elaine Rensner, who has been visiting Mrs. F. F. Sheahan, at 573 Seminole avenue, leaves Monday for her home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pendleton, Jr., and Mrs. A. B. Forsyth, United

States army; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Word, of Atlanta, and C. E. Eldridge, of Lansing, Mich., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tull left yesterday for Charlotte, N. C., where they were called by the illness of their sister, Mrs. H. B. Fowler.

Lonnie Lyda, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding at their home in Brookwood Hills.

Mrs. Malcolm P. Mullen and little daughter, Barbara Jane, of Wilson, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Mullen's mother, Mrs. P. B. Check, and her sister, Mrs. Samuel W. Perry, at their home, 1194 Albemarle avenue, N. E. Mrs. Mullen was formerly Miss Louise Check.

Mrs. John Sutcliffe, of Winter Park, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Enlow.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby is en route to Honolulu, after a visit to Nikko, Japan, and points of interest.

# •Sale of Wall Hangings 1/2 Price!



- Tapestries!
- Wall Panels!
- Hand Paintings!

**\$8.75 HAND-PAINTINGS ON VELOUR.** Brilliant primary colorings depicting typical scenes of Spanish and Italian country life! NOW

**\$4.50**

**\$15 TO \$25 COAT-OF-ARMS.** Brave banners that flaunt the symbols of dauntless bravery, steadfast loyalty and deep family pride! For living room or dining room, lodge halls, banquet halls! NOW

**\$7.50 to \$12.50**

**\$8 TO \$49.50 COTTON TAPESTRY PANELS.** Copies of rare, priceless woolen tapestries... emulating the time-softened colorings of the originals! All sizes! NOW

**\$4 to \$19.75**

**\$59.75 TO \$500 AUTHENTIC ALL-WOOLEN TAPESTRIES.** Heavy, beautifully hand-woven tapestries that will face the march of time unflinchingly! Stunning old-world designs... in sizes for every measure wall space! NOW

**\$29.75 to \$250**

**FOURTH FLOOR**

# •Sale of Axminsters! ONLY TWENTY-THREE OF THESE TO GO AT

**\$44.75**

Three Are Solid Colors... The Others Are Stunning Copies of Unique Persian and Chinese Designs! 9x12 Size!

—Except for imperceptible imperfections, these rugs would be priced \$54.75! Fast, furious selling has mowed their ranks to a mere fraction of the original company that marched to join our vast rug family! Rich, high piles... superb colorings!

**RUGS—FOURTH FLOOR**

**RICH'S**

INC.

## Fourth Generation SALE of HANAN Shoes and Hosiery

Represented are the new and accepted Hanan materials and designs.

**\$7.95 \$9.85 \$12.75**

Featuring Our

All silk chiffon with picot top

Regular \$1.85

**\$1.25**

Hanan Green Stripe Utility

Service Weight with Lisle Sole

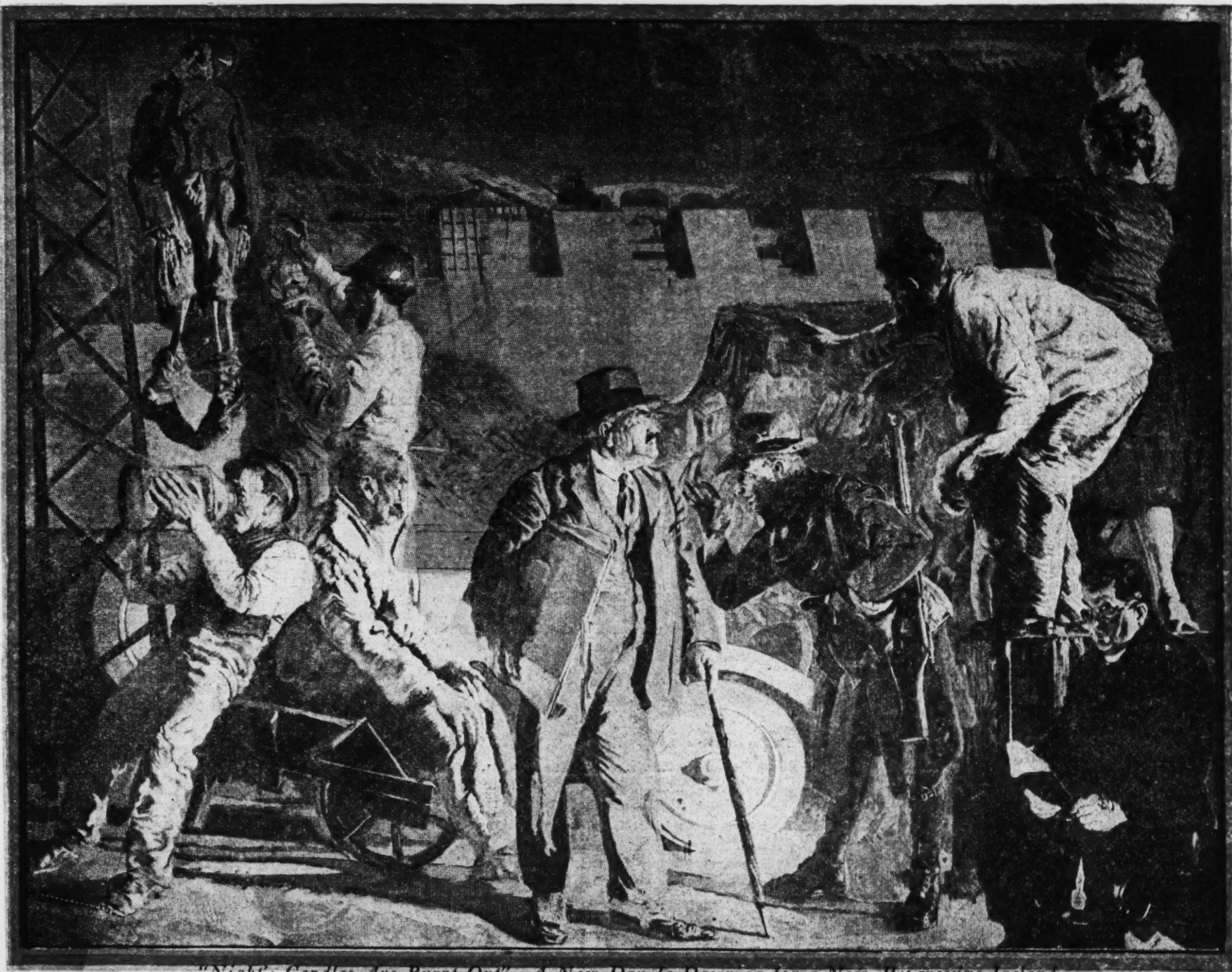
Regular \$1.65

**\$1.15**

This sale is every woman's opportunity to complete with exceptional economy the shoe and hosiery needs of her spring wardrobe. Hanan prestige is her assurance of the superiority of Hanan shoes and hosiery in quality and authentic style.

**HANAN & SON**  
170 Peachtree St.





*"Night's Candles Are Burnt Out"—A New Day Is Dawning for a New, Progressive Ireland*  
From a Painting by John Keating, R. H. A.

Courtesy of the Hackett Galleries

## Ireland's Industrial Renaissance

By Hugh Butler



HANNON to flow that Fords may go," was the headline with which a great American daily announced that the recently completed Shannon hydro-electric scheme in the Irish Free State would supply the power to run the Ford tractor works at Cork. These two great modern industrial developments, with a third, a Belgian-owned sugar mill at Carlow, have stirred up the Irish nation industrially for the first time in a century. Now the Irish are gossiping about these "queer machines" instead of politics and horses.

These three great developments tell only part of the story of Ireland's industrial renaissance. It has been found that sugar could be grown as well in the more fertile Irish counties as anywhere else in Europe. A government subsidy on milled sugar was granted to a continental syndicate and another subsidy to the farmers growing beets.

Since then there has been pressure on Dublin from farmers in other countries and from sugar companies to extend the subsidy to other parts of the country.

Further, Ireland has had the courage to buy out all the privately owned creameries within its borders and turn them over to the farmers' co-operative societies—a co-operative monopoly, if you can call it that! What other country in the world would be so brave? As an additional part of the picture, a centralized Irish marketing organization has been set up to compete effectively in the English markets. Thus the butter business has been placed solidly on its feet.

The oldest industry in Dublin—the Guinness Brewery—has made a new beginning and actually is using modern advertising to sell the world its high priced, expensive stout—and a stout, substantial food it is, too!

"Why shouldn't the cattle business, which is such a prominent part of Irish farming, sprout an Irish meat industry?" has been the cry of Ireland for decades. Well, it has. The Farmers' Co-operative Abattoir at Waterford is now killing pigs and sheep, and some cattle.

Tariff protection has played a part, too, with the result that Irish smokes are now being manufactured in Dublin, and the old shoe business has been extended. Factories also have been set up to provide furniture, blankets, personal wearing apparel, glass bottles, candies, cards, rosary beads, etc., for Irish consumption, and jobs have been supplied for several thousand workers. But all these local supplies of the necessities of every day use in the wardrobe and household of the Irish colleen still are quite incidental in Ireland's work-a-day picture. They grow and prosper or languish as the fortunes of the farmer rise or fall. Two

or three factories—not very large ones, either—can supply the tobacco needs of 3,000,000 people, especially when the women don't smoke.

So it is to the Ford works, with its big export trade, the resuscitated Guinness beer export trade and the production of bacon, butter, etc., which go overseas in such large quantities—it is to these newly born and reborn industries that the Irish Free State looks for industrial inspiration and to provide her sons with occupations other than farming and emigration.

Farming remains and will continue to be Ireland's best bet. For Erin is located at the door of Britain and of northern Europe, with an ideal climate for root crops and the all-year-around air which provides automatic, out-of-doors refrigeration for that marvelous light-cured bacon and light-salted butter which would spoil while you wait here in America during our summer



months. Irish farming has the advantage of products of good reputation, co-operative organization of the most modern style and leadership of the first order.

But we must not forget, when summing up Irish industrial prospects, that more of the half-million American tourists en route to Europe are going over to kiss the "Blarney Stone" each year, and more silver dollars drop out of their pockets into those of Irish hotel keepers as they are held upside down by their ankles at the top of Blarney castle.

Mr. Ford today is paying over 4,500 Irish farmers' sons at Cork more than \$100,000 a week to make tractors for the Americans and Russians, as well as for Irish farmers. It is the only Ford tractor works in the world. Every one wonders why it was located in Cork, and no reason other than sentiment has been found. Mr. Ford's father was a Cork man.

Ford's projects usually succeed. This great modern plant at Cork represents some remarkable success; it was built and is now being operated solely by the sons of Irish farmers and peasants; and with the same machines which are being operated at Detroit these Irish lads are producing equally good parts at just as low a cost. In the first 11 months of last year they exported \$7,500,000 worth of tractors and parts—the feature of the increase in the total of Irish exports last year. About a million dollars' worth were shipped to Russia and another million dollars' worth to the United States—a million dollar import which has stirred American labor to protest and the senate to pass a resolution ordering an investigation of all such American manufacture abroad.

Each of Ireland's three new industries, which bulk so hugely against the simple rural countryside, were started shortly after the new dominion came into being, just when political conditions were most chaotic. Many doubters and skeptics in Dublin and elsewhere held the view that the Shannon scheme was just as sentimental in its origin as the Ford plant; they held that a little plant on the River Liffey, which flows through Dublin, would have been good enough as a starter, as 80 per cent of the demand for current is in the Dublin area.

Fiercely it was argued in Dublin. The Shannon scheme was technically unsound and commercially impossible, they said, taking much the same position as Cy and Maria when they stood looking at their first locomotive. Cy said, "They'll never start her." Maria said, "They never will." After the train had gone around a curve and Cy and Maria had pulled up out of breath after running after it Cy said to Maria, "They'll never stop her," and Maria said, "They never will." Irish doubters have been in the "They'll never start her" stage, but now they are getting ready to get into the "They'll never stop her" stage, with the Shannon power actually lighting Dublin and the new lines quite rapidly being stretched into 200 towns.

Thus the Shannon scheme, in its early beginnings, was at least a courageous gesture to the world, proclaiming an "Ireland Reborn"—evidence that the Irish believed in themselves as a nation with a future. Now, in the usual Irish fashion—hind side before—it is about to provide a psychological tonic for the Irish themselves.

This great water power generating system, which a German contractor built, has cost \$26,000,000. In order to use the current generated, the current consumption in the Free State will have to be about doubled. To make it as easy as possible for the Irish farmer to pay for an electric installation, the Irish electricity board, a decentralized control board set up by the government, has instituted the scheme of "nothing down and 10 years to pay." Appliances also can be had on deferred terms.

One can conjure up all sorts of visions of a comfortable Ireland with electric power. Rural Industries! There are a number of them still in existence, scattered throughout the 26 counties: Homespun woollens, lace, bog oak carved novelties, not to mention poteen (contraband Irish whisky!)

To keep unimpaired that lovely, rough, enduring quality of homespun and homewoven Irish woolen cloth is quite impossible when an electric motor drives the shuttle; but Harris tweeds from the power looms of the islanders north of Scotland have a considerable vogue, much as have the lovely Oriental rugs now similarly made in the east. Then, too, scattered over the country-

side, much as in New England, are old water wheel mills, many of them empty. Electrified, they might well occupy the idle hours of farmer, his wife and family, turning out standard parts of this or that, for assembly in Dublin or Cork.

Kelp, a sea weed, produces iodine when burned in a very crude fashion on the west coast. Whether electrification and the application of modern methods to this strange occupation would be practical is a question. What sport—to burn up weeds at a profit!

Most of all, the question arises as to how far and how rapidly the great Irish basic industry—agriculture—can be electrified and modernized. It will take time—it always does, to change farmers—and Irish farmers are very conservative.

Heavily subsidized by the government for both the production of sugar beets and of sugar, the Irish Sugar Manufacturing Company, composed of Belgian, Czechoslovak and Irish interests, built a sugar plant at Carlow in 1926 at a cost of over \$1,000,000. This program has been highly successful. Last year 141,140 tons of beets were grown and 20,500 tons of sugar were manufactured as efficiently as in any country of Europe. Here is another modern institution stirring "a bit of the old sod."

It is hard to picture the medieval community into which these three great highly efficient, modern plants dropped like meteors out of the blue. Two-thirds of the farms in the Free State contain less than 30 acres each. On them the farmers eke out a miserable existence—a bit of land in potatoes and rough green stuffs for the family, a few mangels for the single cow, the inevitable pigs, and possibly some poultry. If he has a horse, it is almost certain to be a brood mare. To be sure, nothing could prevent him from trying to breed hunters and race horses. And they do bring out an occasional winner—just often enough to make the gamble of it turn many good Irish farmers into horse-flesh fanciers, to the neglect of farming. To make things more difficult, Mike has a large family—eight or ten children, many of whom begin planning very early in life to migrate to America or Australia. Those who do not get away are likely to squeeze into the already too numerous class of shop keepers.

That there has been a definite turn for the better in Irish conditions, particularly among the Irish farmers, is nowhere more clearly indicate, however, than by the decline in immigration. The Irish Free State quota to the United States has not been

filled in either of the last two years, even though reduced from 27,000 to 17,000.

It is not only that the Irish farmer sees these big industrial projects springing up around him; his own business is feeling a stir. Under the leadership of a very able minister of agriculture in Dublin, Mr. Patrick Hogan, much has been accomplished for the Free State farmers. The creamery co-operatives have been given their monopoly of the butter business. Their marketing is largely in the hands of their own sales agency. Standards of quality have been set up and governmentally enforced in a number of Ireland's principal agricultural products—eggs, butter and so on. A modern system of agricultural credit has been instituted through a government-owned corporation. By it 4,337 loans were made last year, with the average amount, per loan, only about \$600.

The largest single item in the Free State's export trade has been store (unfattened) cattle. Slowly but surely Irish policy has been developing mixed farming, based on the dairy cow. And so a re-born Ireland is beginning to be seen in the agricultural community—a fact which is even more important than the Ford works at Cork.

Some new industries have grown up around Dublin, behind tariff walls, but not a few of these have been simply branches of British companies placed there to supply their old customers. The products protected have been those in most common use on the Irish farm. To defend the Irish farmer against higher costs of living Mr. Hogan, the minister of agriculture, recently protested against further duties on imported products of this sort.

Another ancient industry in the Dublin area of great interest is the Guinness Brewery, where the world renowned Guinness beer and stout is brewed. Year after year the production and exports of this, the largest brewery in the world, declined, but a new stir—a ferment, too—is now being felt in this very wealthy company. It had been the owners' proud boast for over 150 years that Guinness was sold on its reputation—not a penny being "wasted" on advertising. Two years ago Lord Iveagh, as the titula head of the Guinness family is called, died. Almost at once the new management started advertising. Signs instructing the thirsty to drink Guinness stout appeared throughout Europe. The old-fashioned folks shook their heads. "What are we coming to—Guinness being advertised?" Indeed, it was a very bad sign! Perhaps it was advertising, perhaps it was something else, but the facts are that in

1929 the exports of Guinness have shown a substantial increase over those of 1928—the first increase in years.

The Emerald Isle is a queer place. One day I was leaning over the bridge which spans the Shannon just below the new hydro-electric works at Ardenacrusha, Limerick:

"Ireland never had any luck. She's got only three leaves on her clover—Leinster, Munster and Connaught—but there's no making a four-leaf clover out for her by attachin' Ulster." I could just catch the words in broad Irish brogue from between his teeth, clenching the inevitable, short-stemmed clay pipe. Patrick Murphy was his name, of course.

"Whether it's a case of luck or not I can't make sure," I thought as we looked over the lazy scene together. Of one thing there can be no doubt. Ireland should be called Anomaly Island. Can you imagine an island surrounded by waters abounding in edible fish, where the islanders do not fish or eat fish that others catch? With rivers full of salmon and trout caught only for sport by visitors from abroad?

Can you imagine a beautiful island of great fertility in many parts where for seventy-five years the population has steadily declined without a pause, going from eight millions to four millions in the same time that the English population in the neighboring island, within sight on clear days, increased from nine millions to thirty-seven millions? Imagine, if you can, some of the strange results which went with this disappearing population—an oversized banking system, an oversized retail distribution system, an oversized railroad system and highway system—all in all, quite the picture of a lad with his father's clothes on. Of those left after these millions went west, overseas, Anomaly Island distributed them, true to type, concentrated in large numbers on the rocks of the west coast, leaving comparatively sparsely settled the rich counties of the east. Why? It's a long story. Cromwell did most of it.

Then there is the conundrum of the bacon, which came to my mind along with these puzzling reflections as I stood with my new Irish acquaintance over where the river Shannon flows. Why will these people continue to eat poor American bacon imported from Chicago while they sell all of their own much finer bacon on the other side of the Irish Sea? Price, I knew, was a prime consideration—but it wasn't all of the story. At that moment this delicious, light-cured Irish bacon which I had had for breakfast that morning was priced at sixteen pence—32 cents in our money—while the poorer American imported products could be had for fifteen pence half-penny a pound, or 31 cents.

Nonplussed, I put it to him of the dirty white pipe. Cold reason didn't seem always to govern the actions of the friendly people of Anomaly Island, but I wanted to know what he would give as an explanation of this ancient custom. It all has to do with borax, said Pat. American bacon comes preserved in borax, and it seems that an Irish stew cooked up with "boraxed bacon" breaks down the cabbage in a toothsome manner delightful to the Irish palate. This was Pat Murphy's reason; I never have heard a better one.

The other articles of common Irish diet excited my wonder. Out on the west coast in the very poorest hovels I found they drank the most expensive tea to be had in the London market. And they ate nothing but white bread. Probably here again is a fast holding old-time revulsion against the black bread of their forefathers.

Ireland, reborn, has felt its new pulses under the inspiring leadership of President Cosgrave. He sees and feels keenly the tragedy of Anomaly Island, but not without humor—good humor, too. It will take time to close up that tremendous gap between the Ford works and the potato. The president, with Mr. McGilligan, his minister of industry and commerce, has carried through the great Shannon scheme, the Barrow drainage works and other projects of state capital expenditure, Irish initiated, growing up rapidly alongside the Ford plant and other foreign works. His policy is to use state funds to break down the worst of the psychology of despair which prevailed in Ireland in 1922.

At the same time, Mr. Cosgrave does not let it be forgotten for a moment that each citizen must develop his full opportunities on his own initiative.

Now we turn to the leader of  
Continued on Page Nine.

## BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

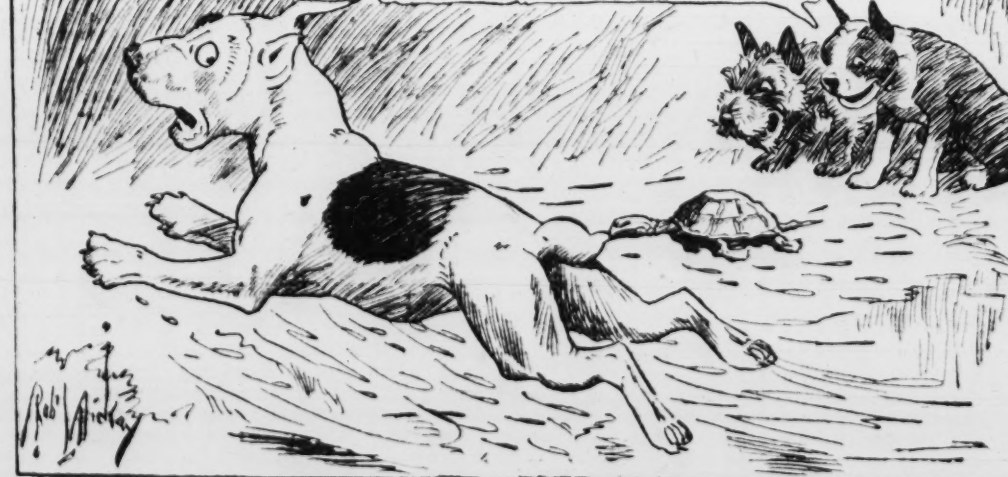
NOW AIN'T THIS GREAT? WHY I'M HERE FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.



NOTHIN'S GOIN' TO MOVE YER UNCLE BUCKY—NOT EVEN DYNAMITE, TNT OR WHAT HAVE YOU!



WE HAVE NEITHER DYNAMITE NOR TNT, BUT WE GUARANTEE THAT BIRD, FOR ALL INTENTS AND PURPOSES, JUST AS GOOD.





# Man With Wash Leather Gloves - By - Edmond Snell



The Englishman slackened his pace, prodded the tall man in the stomach with his cane, and, as the fellow's head jerked suddenly into range, dealt it a blow with his gloved fist that sent its owner staggering heavily against the wall of a blazing hut.

## A Story of Land of the Malay and the White Stranger Who Knew No Fear.

HE new fourth assistant on Gaylor's estate was queer. He had turned up at Tukabara with a weatherworn green canvas cabin trunk, a wooden zinc-lined chest, and an outfit that was both ample and correct. The advice from London that had preceded him gave Gaylor the impression that he had not been in the east before, but that in the opinion of the directors he was a man eminently suitable for the job.

Arundill, the first assistant, had taken the newcomer around, had shown him the general layout of the plantation, had explained at great length the various duties he was expected to perform, and had lent him a Malay vocabulary. Jim Masters had listened patiently and without comment, pocketed the book, and smiled a queer sort of smile that might have meant anything.

"So you want me to stew this up?" he suggested.

Arundill frowned.

"Of course! Malay's the lingua franca of this part of the world, and you don't get very far without it."

"No," murmured Masters absently. "No—I suppose not."

Arundill had escorted him to the bungalow that he was to share with the third assistant, then on leave, had introduced him to the cook boy, and had returned to his own quarters to await the stream of idiotic questions that he fully expected Masters to fire at him daily until the newcomer found his feet.

In this respect the first assistant was disappointed. Masters just dropped into the job as if he had been doing nothing else all his life, and a month's careful study of the new fourth assistant left Arundill where he had started.

A sweltering June morning found the first assistant sitting on the edge of a long

cane chair, with his topee between his knees, waiting for Gaylor and his daughter to finish their breakfast.

Prudence Gaylor was 23. She was short and slight, with dark, fearless eyes and an abundance of bobbed brown hair that never seemed to require the least attention. In an odd sort of way she was pretty, especially in an excited moment when her cheeks were flushed and her parted lips showed the gleaming white of her small, regular teeth.

Keith Arundill liked her immensely. In his clumsy, material way he summed up her points as he would those of a horse or a good gun—and he wanted her because of them.

Gaylor deposited his table napkin on the cloth and swung around in his chair.

"How's Masters shaping?" he demanded of Arundill.

The first assistant pursed up his lips.

"Pretty well for a newcomer—very well, in fact."

"That's good! Can he handle the men all right?"

Arundill nodded.

"To tell you the honest truth, I haven't yet succeeded in fathoming him. He's rather an extraordinary bird. I've a dim sort of suspicion he's been out this way before."

"Why don't you ask him?"

"I have, and got nowhere."

Prudence hooked a cigaret out of the tin and lit it.

"Then what makes you think he has?" she asked.

Arundill shrugged his broad shoulders.

"It's not quite as easy to explain as it looks. Apart from the extraordinary grip he appears to have on his job, there's something about his walk and the general atmosphere that surrounds him when he's in the coolie lines that you don't find with the average fresh man. I've never managed to come up with him when he's giving orders, but he does give 'em, and, what's more, he gets 'em carried out. I lent him a book on Malay, but I know for a fact that he hasn't bothered to open it."

"Oh, I like a mystery!" Prudence Gaylor chimed in. "What's he like, Mr. Arundill?"

The first assistant shot a glance in her direction.

"Tall and thin."

"Good-looking?"

Arundill rubbed his chin.

"Not bad—fair-haired, clean-shaven, and all that sort of thing."

"About how old?"

"Don't know. Thirty or so, I should guess."

"Twenty-eight," put in the manager.

"Would you call him reticent, Arundill?"

"Masters is one of those chaps," replied the other, "who say a deuce of a lot without telling you anything."

Prudence's eyes sparkled.

"You leave him to me!" she cried. "I'll worm the secret of his dreadful past out of him!"

"You'll have your work cut out," said Arundill.

"What'll you bet me?"

Her father winked at his first assistant.

"Don't waste your money, Arundill. When Prudence is in form she'll worm anything from anybody."

"Which reminds me," laughed the girl, "that I'm in immediate need of \$200 to send to John Little's."

"Oh? What for?"

"Gloves and things."

"Talking of gloves," broke in Arundill, "brings me back to our original subject. Masters takes a clean pair of wash leather gloves—lemon-colored things, you know—out with him every day."

Prudence dropped her cigaret over the rail into the garden.

"Gloves! What on earth for?"

"Heaven only knows. He carries them in a side pocket, and I've never seen him use them. Weird, isn't it?"

"Very," agreed the planter.

He rose presently and went into the office. Arundill followed suit. Prudence, left to her own devices, lit another cigaret and curled up in her cushioned chair.

Oei Chan crept noiselessly in from the back of the bungalow to clear the table, and the girl watched him through half-closed lids.

"Oei Chan, you have seen the new tuan?"

"Yah, mem-besar, I have seen him."

"What do the coolies say of him?"

"They say that his eyes observes the idle coolie, even when he is not there; that his arm is strong, and that he is just."

Prudence allowed her gaze to travel beyond the veranda rail to the wild, exotic garden, where an elderly coolie toiled in the sunshine. Thirty yards from the house the rubber began—avenues of shady trees planted by the white man over a vast area where once the jungle ran wild. Somewhere close at hand a native carpenter was plying a saw, and a Chinese washerman sang mournfully as he toiled.

A tall figure in white duck suddenly emerged from the trees and walked briskly toward the house. Prudence watched him with interest.

"Morning, Miss Gaylor! Is the chief about?"

Prudence bestowed upon the newcomer her pleasantest smile.

"I believe he is. Do you want to see him?"

"I rather fancy he wants to see me."

"In that case, Mr. Masters, you'd better come in and wait. He's busy with Mr. Arundill at the moment."

Masters came up the steps, placed his sun helmet and his cane on the table that Oei Chan had just cleared and dropped into the nearest chair.

"You can smoke, if you want to," said the girl. "How did you know I was Miss Gaylor?"

"How did you know I was Mr. Masters?" he retorted pleasantly.

Prudence flushed.

"I didn't. I just guessed."

"Same here!" laughed Masters, and felt for his pouch.

The girl was laughing, too. The fourth assistant's air of persistent good humor was positively infectious.

"You're sharing Mr. Mason's bungalow, aren't you?"

"For the present—yes."

"How d'you like the life?"

"Not too bad. To be perfectly frank with



you, I like it tremendously. It's such a complete change from life at home. Within certain limits a fellow can do his job in his own way and without constant interference."

"It isn't everybody," put in Prudence, "who can be trusted to work without supervision. Ignorance of the language must be an awful drawback at first. Do you find it so?"

"It's awfully nice of you to take such an interest in my difficulties, Miss Gaylor, and I should ask nothing better than to sit here jawing to you about myself; but, unfortunately, I'm only the fourth assistant, with a pack of coolies idling away their time while I'm over on this side of the estate. I wonder if you'd mind ringing for somebody to see if your father can interview me now."

She bit her lip.

"Mr. Arundill thinks you've been out east before," she declared desperately.

"He thinks you know a lot too much for a new hand."

Masters removed his pipe from his lips and screwed up his eyes.

"Does he really, though? Now that's extraordinarily nice of Mr. Arundill!"

At that moment the office door opened and Gaylor came out.

"Well, Masters! I've just had a cable from England. Mason won't be coming out again."

"I see," said the fourth assistant.

"I'm given the option of taking an experienced man from one of our other estates or promoting you."

The manager's keen eyes surveyed the younger man shrewdly.

"Experience counts for a lot in a question like this," he continued presently.

Prudence had risen from her chair and was leaning against the veranda rail, watching Masters. This latest addition to the Tukabara staff stood very erect, his firm chin tilted upward, his gaze riveted on the farther wall. He was evidently turning something over in his mind, and the girl was curious to know what his reply would be. An opportunity of advancement in so short a time rarely presented itself, and she could scarcely imagine a man of Master's caliber turning it down. Without putting it into so many words, Gaylor had said, in effect:

"Well, Masters, we all know you've seen a rubber plantation before. Put your cards on the table and the job's yours!"

"I quite see your point," admitted the assistant at last; "and, of course, if you decided to put your money on the other fellow I should be the last to grumble." His expression changed swiftly and he looked the manager straight in the eyes. "I tell you what, Mr. Gaylor—let me have a cut at it. Give me Mason's billet for a couple of months without pay. I won't let you down."

Arundill and the manager exchanged glances.

"Right you are!" said Gaylor. "I'll take you on those terms. You're third now, and I'm cabling home to that effect."

"Thanks," replied Masters, without emotion. "If you'll excuse me I'll get back!"

He saluted, picked up his stick and went briskly down the garden toward the trees.

Arundill looked at Prudence.

"How did you get on?"

"Rotten," she admitted frankly.

A shadow fell across the floor, and De Laris, the second assistant, appeared on the threshold. He was short and lithe, dark-skinned like a southern European, with a hooked nose and an exaggerated sense of his own importance.

"I say," he demanded wrathfully, "who gave our new fourth authority to offer me advice?"

"Third," corrected Gaylor quietly. "Mason's resigned."

"Well, third then. He passed me as I was riding up. I called him back and told him to take a message to one of my mandors. He promptly declined—said he wasn't going that way or something. Then, without turning a hair, he coolly advised me to keep a close eye on Ho Kwei or I should have trouble!"

Gaylor was lighting his pipe.

"Offended your sense of dignity, eh, De Laris?"

The other crimsoned.

"Well, sir, it was pretty cool, don't you think? Besides, Ho Kwei is the best mandor I've got."

"You didn't say anything, I suppose," interposed Arundill, "that was calculated to put Master's back up?"

"If a fellow in my position can't order a junior about, then all I can say is—"

"It so happens, De Laris, that you're not here to order Masters about, and I'm not disposed to take any interest in your private quarrels. Did he explain his reason for mistrusting Ho Kwei?"

"I didn't stop in to inquire. Considering the short time he's been here, the whole thing was positively ludicrous!"

"Masters was walking," said the manager. "You could catch him up pretty easily on your pony. Just ask him again. If he

says Ho Kwei wants watching, he's probably right."

De Laris looked from Gaylor to Arundill, turned abruptly on his heel and went out. He did not trouble to overtake Masters, but deliberately turned his pony's head in the direction of his own house.

Jim Masters was over at his bungalow on the far side of the plantation when the trouble with Ho Kwei came.

It was somewhere about ten at night that something made him throw aside the book he had been reading and walk across to the rail.

In spite of the tranquillity of the area for which he was personally responsible, Masters was aware of a certain sense of uneasiness.

Presently there floated to his ears from the distance a confused mingling of voices, and, reflected in the heavens above the ridge of low hills that separated De Laris' section from his own, he noticed a queer patch of light.

He stuck a cane under his arm and went out.

Between his house and the coolie lines he met a Pathan watchman carrying a hurricane lamp.

He stopped the man and directed his attention to the light in the sky. The watchman nodded.

"The coolies of Tuan De Laris," he said.

He was responsible for order in Master's lines, and the lack of it in other parts of the estate did not immediately concern him.

"There is trouble there," the assistant told him. "We will go over."

He took the shortest route, the watchman at his heels, and arrived at the top of the ridge in something under 20 minutes.

Shading his eyes, he saw the shadowy outline of De Laris' bungalow to his right, and, immediately below him, deep down in a spacious hollow, a collection of blazing buildings, amid which scores of half clad figures, like absurd marionettes, ran and gesticulated and struggled.

When he went up the steps to De Laris' veranda, a lamp was still burning there. Masters hammered with his stick on the table and shouted at the top of his voice, without obtaining an answer. In sheer desperation he began opening doors and exploring rooms, with the aid of the watchman's lamp. Presently he blundered into the owner's bedroom, and discovered De Laris asleep.

He tore aside the mosquito curtains and shook the slumberer roughly. De Laris rolled over on his back and blinked stupidly at the light.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Matter!" yelled Masters in his ear. "Your coolies are up and are setting fire to everything!"

"That's all right!" said De Laris, somewhat inarticulately—and turned on his side again, with his back to the third assistant.

Masters stared hard at him for some seconds, cast an eye around the room, and, setting down the lamp, emptied the contents of the water jug over his senior's head and shoulders.

De Laris sat up.

"Hell! Who did that?"

"I did," returned the other, from the gloom. "You were too confoundedly drunk to rouse decently. There's a row in your coolie lines, don't you understand?—and it's up to you to get into some clothes and stop it. I'm off down there now!"

He hurried off without waiting for the other to reply, and, picking up the watchman on his way, went down the hill at the double.

A hundred yards brought them to the first sign of serious fighting—a coolie with a battered head lying right across the path. Farther on they encountered a Chinaman carrying another on his back. A breeze had sprung up now, and from the inferno which they were fast approaching gusts of smoke kept sweeping over them.

At sight of the white man, a cry went up, and some of the rioters scuttled for cover.

Masters felt in a pocket and found his gloves. He pulled them on, buttoned them at the wrist, and, gripping his Malacca cane, strode toward where the crowd seemed thickest.

A big Oriental in a tattered loin cloth swayed to meet him. Masters saw that the man was half drunk with sam-su, that an insolent smile played on his lips, and that he carried an ax.

The Englishman slackened his pace, prodded the tall man in the stomach with his cane, and, as the fellow's head jerked suddenly into range, dealt it a blow with his gloved fist that sent its owner staggering heavily against the wall of a blazing hut.

Taking immediate advantage of the effect that this summary action had upon the on-lookers, Masters discarded his cane and, oblivious of the fact that many of the coolies carried billhooks and hoes, fell upon them with such startling violence and accuracy that all further notions of rebellion were hammered out of them. Bunches of them fled, gibbering, for the forest, or dived

for the shelter of buildings that were still intact. A few, who had perhaps been led away by others, waited sullenly in the background, anxious only to accept what punishment was in store for them and to consider the matter forgotten.

The third assistant straightened his jacket, picked up his stick, and cast a discerning eye over the scene.

"Here!" he called to the watchman. "Collect all the men you can find, and put out those fires. If you find Ho Kwei, bring him to me."

He smiled grimly to himself, lit a cigarette, and turned to find Gaylor and his daughter riding toward him.

"Hello, Masters!" shouted the manager.

"Where's De Laris?"

The assistant stared all around him.

"Don't know," he responded steadily. "He must be somewhere about. I saw him just now."

He removed his gloves, rolled them into a ball, and dropped them into his pocket. Gaylor swung from the saddle.

"You appear to have the trouble well in hand," he observed.

Masters nodded.

"I fancy the ringleaders have bolted for the jungle. With your permission, I'll collect all the watchmen and mandors available and post them around the lines, to catch the runaways as they begin to drift back."

The manager rubbed his chin.

"Stay where you are for a little while," he said, "and look after Miss Gaylor. I'll stroll around and see how things are."

Gaylor moved off in the direction of the first hut. Prudence walked her mount to where Masters stood.

"What was Mr. De Laris doing while you were fighting all those men?" she asked.

The third assistant grinned.

"As a matter of fact, Miss Gaylor, I was far too busy to notice."

At that moment their eyes met, and, in the light of the fires that still burned, Masters saw something that startled him. He could have sworn that Prudence Gaylor was on the verge of tears.

"They might have killed you!" she said suddenly.

"They didn't get the chance," laughed Masters. "When I was in—where I was last, I mean—people used to say that when Jim Masters put on his gloves the fur was going to fly."

"Why do you put them on?"

"Oh, I don't know. It's a stupid sort of habit I got into. I found it had a wonderful moral effect upon the men I had to control. They got to know that I did it only when I was out to tackle something unclean, and a hit from a gloved hand seemed to bite deep—an insult added to injury, I suppose."

"What made you think of it?"

Out of the corner of his eye Masters saw De Laris coming through the trees. He excused himself and went to meet the second assistant.

"De Laris," he said, "slip around the back of those huts, attach yourself to the first bunch of men you see, and look busy. The

chief's there already, and he thinks you were in that little scrap."

De Laris, wild-eyed and trembling, hastened to obey, and the third assistant went back to the girl.

"Ho Kwei started this," she suggested.

"I believe so."

"You were afraid he would?"

Masters looked surprised.

"As a matter of fact, I was."

"Why?"

"One hears and sees things, you know. I might have been mistaken, of course; but, as luck would have it, I was right."

"You're usually right, aren't you?" murmured Prudence. "I wonder if it's only luck!"

"There's no harm in wondering," retorted Masters pleasantly. "Here's your father coming back to us."

"Masters," called the planter, "Arundill has turned up now, and it seems to me that you've done enough for tonight. Take my pony and ride back with Miss Gaylor; and please don't leave the bungalow until I come."

Prudence and Masters took the slope together. At the top the girl looked back.

"It's a shame to take you away," she said. "Why don't you go back. I shall be all right."

"I've got my marching orders," returned Masters.

"You don't look thrilled," she remarked. "Perhaps not," he told her, "but I feel highly honored, all the same."

Masters rode back in the early hours on a borrowed pony. He was dimly aware that the air was chill, and that he was head over ears in love with Prudence Gaylor.

He awoke at seven o'clock, to find the conviction still firmly established in his mind and the large form of Arundill framed in his doorway.

"Morning, Masters! How d'you feel?"

"Fit, thanks." He slid to the floor and felt for his clothes. "Jove, I'm late this morning! Take a pew."

Arundill sat down.

"De Laris has gone to pieces," he announced, "and the chief wants you to take over his lines and get them into shape again. Ho Kwei and a dozen others are still missing. They may drift back, and they may not. Anyhow, Ho Kwei has suddenly shown up as a pretty desperate character, and he may try to cause more trouble."

Masters devoured a hasty breakfast, and was in the second assistant's lines within 40 minutes of Arundill's departure. He found De Laris with his shoulders hunched up, walking dejectedly about amid a heap of blackened ruins.

The second assistant glanced up malevolently as his junior approached.

"Hello, Masters! Still climbing?"

The other reined in his pony and sat erect in the saddle.

"I suppose you're trying to insinuate that I'm scheming to get your job," he retorted, without emotion.

De Laris's eyes blazed.

"Scheming!" he echoed bitterly. "I like that! You know damned well you've got it, and why, and how! Who told Gaylor I was binged last night, if it wasn't you? Who sent a runner across to the chief's place, so that he and Miss Gaylor arrived in time to see a spectacular bit of tomfoolery? Worked it very nicely, didn't you?"

Masters drew out a clean pair of wash leather gloves.

"Go on, De Laris," he said quietly.

"Miss Gaylor evidently knew all about your promotion. She was down in these lines half an hour ago, hoping, I suppose, to congratulate you. Finding only myself in charge, she rode on."

A sudden fear assailed Masters.

"She didn't leave the estate?"

"She went off into those trees," declared De Laris, pointing to the forest. "I warned her not to go, but she told me to mind my own business, or words to that effect. She said she could look after herself, and I suppose she knows."

"De Laris," declared Masters sternly, "you're a bigger idiot than I thought. You can believe what you choose, but I went out of my way to defend you last night—and I'm deuced sorry I did. Arundill is due here in about 10 minutes. Kindly stay here and tell him that I've followed Miss Gaylor."

He rode at headlong speed for the jungle.

Presently he came to a point where two tracks met—the road that Prudence would normally follow to get back to her father's house, and another, less clearly marked, which wound uphill, following the bed of an old watercourse. Here he halted to reflect.

He had realized all along that there was just a possibility that the girl had passed through the trees unnoticed, in which case she was safely back on her own veranda, having breakfast, and all his anxiety on her behalf had been wasted. On the other hand, it was quite on the cards that Ho

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Babies ain't goin' out o' style except among rich folks, an' I don't know as I blame them much."

"It's a sight o' trouble an' expense to have babies if you're educated an' got plenty o' money."

"Back in my time, when most everybody was poor an' babies was epidemic, as you might say, the doctor didn't charge but \$10 an' after that there wasn't no expense except unbleached muslin."

"The baby was fed accordin' to nature an' there wasn't no set time. You just fed it when it got to squallin', an' when it got too much it sent back what it didn't need."

"Poor folks do about the same way now, but them that's rich an' educated up on germs has a hard time."

"The doctor an' hospital bill an' nurse costs as much as a new car, an' after that's over with the trouble has just started."

"All babies is bottle fed, it looks like, an' the bottle an' nipple an' everything else has got to be sterilized, an' the baby's temperature took now an' then, an' its weight recorded ever' day to see if it's slippin', an' what with one thing an' another it's more trouble than the hives."

"The only way to enjoy babies is to feed 'em and spank 'em an' forget about germs an' let nature take its course."

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# ♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Contract Surpasses Auction for Progressive Play Just as It Does for Rubbers

By Shepard G. Barclay

**S**OMEHOW the idea has got around that contract bridge is not a good game for progressive bridge parties. Admittedly a much better game than auction for rubber play—hardly any one who has tried it half a dozen times will gainsay that—it offers a few new problems in connection with the social affair which perplex many hostesses. But with these solved in the proper way, contract is just as superior for progressive as it is for rubbers, so far as excitement and a genuine test of skill are concerned.

The only basic difference between the two games is that in contract you have to bid for tricks in order to count them toward game, "below the line." Any extra tricks made above the contract earn a bonus above the line, but they do not count toward game. The game provision applies to slam bonuses, which do not count unless the slam has been bid. This feature makes players endeavor to bid the full strength of their hands and get the final contract generally as high as their cards justify, which in turn, brings in an element of risk, giving the weaker side frequent opportunities for profitable business doubles. It also makes the play more thrilling, for with proper bidding there is nearly always some uncertainty whether the contract will be made or not.

If there were only these differences between auction and contract there would be no difficulty in adapting the new game to progressive. It is the less important differences that cause all the trouble—which is easy to iron out, however. One problem is that of the bonus for rubbers, which in contract is 700 when only two games are needed to win it and 500 if it requires three games. Another is the scoring of other bonuses and penalties which are appreciably higher when the declarer's side is "vulnerable"—that is, it has won a game—than when it is "not vulnerable."

The easiest way to solve these two problems is by playing every hand as if the declarer is "not vulnerable," using the "not vulnerable" scoring, and allowing a bonus of 300 points for game made in one hand. Still another simple way is to score every hand on a "vulnerable" basis, allowing 500 bonus for game in hand.

Some players like the variety of using the two methods of scoring. The simplest way to do this is to use "not vulnerable" scoring with a 300-game bonus on the first two deals of a round, and "vulnerable" scoring with a 500 game bonus on the last two deals of the round.

A bit more complex, but still more interesting, is to make the first deal "not vulnerable" all around, the second and third deals with the dealer's side "vulnerable" and the fourth deal with both sides "vulnerable," counting game bonus at 300 whenever the declarer's side is "not vulnerable" and 500 when "vulnerable."

There is ample authority for all of these methods, all of which are provided as separate options in the accepted laws of progressive contract bridge adopted and issued by the American Bridge League. The important thing about them is to make definite announcement of the method to be used, so that all the participants in a progressive party will be scoring the same way.

It is also well to make sure that uniformity prevails in other respects, as provided by the laws. In case a hand is passed out all the players at a table should score zero for that hand, the deal then passing to the next dealer. It also is in the interest of fairness to limit the number of points possible on any hand to 1,000, plus bonuses for



## No Time for Truth

Did you ever sit and stew while your partner ruins you

By botching up a hand that is a beaut?

If he plays your aces first, and the worst comes to the worst,

He has no entries left to run your suit.

When the other side gets in, he can't see the fool he's beer

As they gather in the tricks by simple play;

There's just one thing you can do when the agony is through—

Console him for his awful luck—and pay!

slams bid, if any. For winning in a round of four hands and thereby earning the right to progress a bonus of 250 points is provided; in case of a tie each player gets 125 points.

Beyond these differences, progressive contract is played exactly the same as progressive auction.

### The Worst Possible Bid.

Hugh T. Reynolds, of Rome, Ga., tells about it. The other three players were his daughter, Margaretta; his sister, Miriam, and his wife. After three passes, fourth hand bid one heart, holding this hand:

♠ 1062 ♥ AK95 ♦ Q84 ♣ J73

When the dummy went down, also revealing an exactly average hand, with one ace, one king, and one card of each other denomination, it disclosed the fact that everybody else had an average hand. Indeed, the distribution was the same in them all, except that the various suits were transposed. Mr. Reynolds reports that "when the dummy was exposed, the game broke up." No doubt. Fourth hand needed more strength to open the bidding than anyone else, so therefore the worst possible original bid was made. Whether the break-up of the game was due to the shock of finding four exactly average hands, or the strain of knowing such bids were being made, Mr. Reynolds sayeth not. But since he refrains from telling which lady made the bid, this item should not cause any infelicity in the Reynolds home.

### Bridge Intimacies.

Milton C. Work was a great ball player before he was ever heard of as a master of whist and bridge, also before masks and chest protectors were heard of. He was the star catcher of the University of Pennsylvania nine in those days.

### A Law a Week.

Impossible Bids—If a player should bid more than seven his bid is void, the offender and his partner are barred from further participation in the auction, and either opponent may (a) demand a new

deal, (b) require the declaration to be played by the offending side at seven, either undoubled or doubled, or (c) direct that the auction revert to the last legitimate declaration and be continued by his side from that point.

(Next Week—A slip of the tongue in bidding.)

### Contract Systems.

Last week's hands:

North  
♠ Q1032 ♥ K432 ♦ A J ♣ A Q J  
South (Dealer)  
♠ A K J ♥ A Q J ♦ K 32 ♣ 5432

Straightaway System—O dealer's bid of two no trumps requires only a 17 count—rating aces 4, kings 3, queens 2, jacks 1 and two tens 1—when all suits are stopped, but must have 19 if only three are protected. South has only 18 count, with three suits stopped, so can bid only one no trump. North, whose partner cannot be depended on as having shown more than the minimum of 13 for a one bid, adds to it the 17 he possesses, making a total of 30, enough for a jump to four. South, with 5 in reserve which he has not shown, then knows the two hands total at least 35, so bids six no trumps. The total needed in the two hands to bid beyond game in this method is 30 for a four bid, 33 for a five bid, 35 for a six bid and 38 for a grand slam.

Vanderbilt System—South bids a conventional one club to show his three quick tricks, North one no trump to show at least two quick tricks and all suits stopped. South then leaps to four no trumps as a slam signal, whereupon ace showing begins. North shows his lowest ace by bidding five clubs, South his lowest with five hearts, North his second ace with six diamonds, and then South, knowing the side has the top of every suit, calls six no trumps if he is conservative or seven if he is bold. The latter may be assured by either a fortuitous lead or a successful finesse, but is risky.

Absolute Demand System—Lacking five quick tricks or a preponderance of probable tricks in long suits, South cannot make a

forcing bid of two in a suit, especially since he has no sound suit bid. In this method most players insist on all suits being stopped for a no trump opener of two, hence one no trump is bid. North, with his great strength, bids four no trump to show slam possibilities, South then bidding either six or seven no trumps, depending on the balance between his optimism and his conservatism.

Partial Demand System—The bidding goes the same way—one, four, six. A timid North, in either this or the absolute demand system, may call only three no trumps, in which case the bidding generally would die and the slam opportunity be lost.

Being vulnerable and having a score of 40 on the second game, how would you bid the following hands?

North  
♠ 6543 ♥ 7654 ♦ A K ♣ 654  
South (Dealer)  
♠ A Q J 2 ♥ A K Q 3 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ 3 2

### Auction Problems.

Answer to Last Week's—South having bid one no trump and all passed, what would you lead from the following hands?

A  
♠ A 10 9 3 2 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 9 8 7 ♣ 10 2  
B  
♠ A K 10 3 2 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 9 8 7 ♣ 10 2  
C  
♠ A Q 10 3 2 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 9 8 7 ♣ 10 2  
D  
♠ Q J 10 3 2 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 9 8 7 ♣ 10 2  
E  
♠ A J 10 3 2 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 9 8 7 ♣ 10 2

Against a no trump, there having been no other bidding, the conventional lead is fourth best from longest and strongest suit unless that suit contains what is known as an "honor combination." By that is meant "at least three cards as high as a 9, at least two of which are touching." In such cases the lead is the top of the touching high cards unless the touching ones are the ace and king, when the lead is the king.

Hand A contains such a combination, so the lead is the ten; B does, too, so the lead is the king. C does not contain such a combination, for no two of the honors are touching; hence the lead is the fourth best card, the 3. With D the lead is the queen of spades and with E it is the jack.

These leads are often of tremendous value. If partner has any of the other honors or sees any of them in dummy the lead may enable him to know exactly what declarer has in the suit. For instance, if the lead is the jack; partner holds the king and sees the 9 in dummy. He knows then that the leader has the ace and 10 and declares the queen, for if leader had the queen it would have been the lead instead of the jack. So he can take the trick with his king and lead the suit back, thereby probably capturing the declarer's queen.

Certain special kinds of honor combinations call for the lead of the ace. These will be taken up later. As a rule, a lead of any kind of an honor, when justified, is the most discouraging development a declarer can encounter.

### The New Problem.

South having bid no trump and all passed what would you lead from the following hands?

A  
♠ 432 ♥ 432 ♦ 32 ♣ A K Q J 2  
B  
♠ 432 ♥ 432 ♦ 32 ♣ A K J 10 2  
C  
♠ 432 ♥ 432 ♦ 32 ♣ A K Q 10 2  
D  
♠ 432 ♥ 32 ♦ 32 ♣ A Q J 10 3 2  
E  
♠ 432 ♥ 432 ♦ A 2 ♣ A Q J 10 2



# Nancy Disposes



By Percy Marks



WILLIAM BELLINGHAM AUSTIN, otherwise known as Bill Austin, the best spender on Michigan Avenue, whistled merrily as he clad himself in gay, expensive, and exquisitely correct raiment. Bill's clothes were always correct and invariably expensive. Bill was fond of smart clothes, high stakes, manners that were right to the last delicate shade of rightness, good liquor, fine poetry and pretty women.

But this night Bill was thinking only of Nancy Boynton as he selected the one perfect tie for the suit he had chosen. Rather regretfully he wasn't wearing a dinner jacket. Nancy lived in her studio, and Bill did not feel that a dinner jacket was de rigueur in such unconventional surroundings.

"Good-by, girls, I'm through," he whistled gayly—and he meant it. No one but Nancy now. Bless her snub nose and black eyes, those black eyes that shone like glossy coal until she got angry. Then—he ceased whistling to chuckle softly—then the coal crackled into flame, flickering with dangerous spurts of light. His whistling, continued: "Good-by, girls; good-by, girls; good-by, girls, I'm through . . ."

He wasn't worried about his proposal. He knew exactly what he was going to say, and Nancy had made him feel that she would not object to becoming Mrs. Bill. Well, he could understand how she felt, at that. His reflection in the mirror told him that he wasn't bad looking, not at all bad looking. A little pale, perhaps, but women found pallor in a man interesting. His family was irreproachable, or, rather, had been. He was the last of it, as Nancy was the last of hers. He had more than enough money and all of it in government bonds. Safe for a thousand years. Yes, Nancy might do worse. He admitted it without shame.

Now, Nancy was not the first woman he had adored, nor was she the first to whom he had offered his hand and fortune—and two had accepted both. He couldn't remember why the others had declined. It really didn't matter. Of the two fiancées he preferred to remember Betty Holmes. She had merely told him after they had been engaged a month that she did not love him. His anguish had been terrible. Never had he enjoyed such pain—and the liquor it had taken to drown it! It had been a wonderful emotional experience and, he had afterward made it into a darn good short story. He had spent the check for that short story on Janet Hemmingway, the second fiancée, and he still resented the expense. She had wanted a haloed saint and had broken the engagement because she had seen him with the prettiest show girl in town. Heaven had been good in saving him from a prude.

Ah, but Nancy was no prude. She had studied abroad for too many years not to understand the continental attitude, his attitude. She was a wise little elf, Minerva masquerading as a wood sprite. She had traded her pipes of Pan for a fiddle; she was a St. Cecilia with the heart of a gypsy. He realized that he was mixing both his metaphors and his mythology, but he cared not at all. What had a scholar's facts to do with a lover's song? He felt like writing a poem, and if he hadn't been in a hurry to see Nancy he would have written it. What's more, the poem would have been good. Bill's writing was never clumsy or trite.

His blithe confidence and gay exuberance lasted until Nancy gave him her right hand to shake and accepted a florist's box with her left. Bill usually sent flowers, but tonight he decided that they had best come with him.

"Billy Austin!" Nancy exclaimed when she opened the box. "Orchids again—six of them! You're spoiling me. I'll be thinking of roses as vegetables if you keep this up." She scolded him with a finger. "No flowers in the future but dandelions; no candy but all-day suckers."

Bill, suddenly tongue-tied for the first time in his life, grinned stupidly. He prided himself on his skill at repartee, but the touch of her hand had left his mind and body limp. He watched her as she arranged the aristocratic flowers in a shallow bowl. He felt that they went with her; they even went with the room, not that Bill approved studios.

Bill had never really understood why he had fallen in love with Nancy Boynton. She wasn't pretty—not according to his standards, anyway. Her black hair was severely straight; her nose was—well, snub; her eyes were set too far apart; and only her fine teeth saved her large mouth from being ugly. When angered—and it was not hard to anger her—her lips pressed into a thin red line; her black eyes flashed fury; and her jaw set in obstinate rigidity. But when she smiled her face was transformed; her olive tinted cheeks pinked delicately;

*Wealthy William Austin, Dilettante, Admired Himself, His Short Stories, Pretty Women and Good Liquor--Then Snub-Nosed Nancy Stepped Into His Life And Ordered a Few Changes.*



*You are so polite, so endlessly, eternally polite, and you offer the same attentions to any girl, don't you?*

her eyes gleamed; and her mouth became lovely in disclosing her perfect teeth. Bill loved her when she was gay or cross; he loved the tilt of her nose, the fire in her eyes, her quick, birdlike movements, her nervous eagerness. She was as slim and lithe as a small boy—and as pert. Bill adored her.

The conversation went in jerks. Bill, the ever poised, had stage fright. He made stupid replies; he stuttered; he felt that he looked like a fool.

"What's happened to you, Billy?" she asked gayly. "You seem distraught. Where is your charming air of blithe insouciance? I expected Beau Brummel this evening; you've brought only his reflection. I'm afraid something has happened. Has your tailor disappointed you?"

"Don't . . . please," Bill managed to stutter even while he flushed painfully.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, quickly contrite. "I didn't mean to hurt you. You seemed so fussed that I had to tease you. Please forgive me."

Bill scarcely heard her. His speech, so carefully prepared and so often used, was coming back to him. He leaned forward eagerly, "Nancy," he began, "there's something in my heart—"

She interrupted and spoiled the entire introduction. "Yes?" she asked with a quiet smile. "Go on."

That smile confused him so badly that he skipped several admirable paragraphs. Before he knew it he was in the midst of the peroration. "You are everything to me, Nancy, music and moonlight and flowers. Somehow you have drawn all the meaning of life into your little self—all the meaning for me, I mean. You've become my purpose, my end, my—" She was smiling. His pain killed his hollow eloquence. "O, Nancy," he blurted out, "I love you."

She threw back her small head and laughed. He knew that he had been ridiculous, but her laughing hurt cruelly—and he did love her. "Nancy, please, please," he begged. "Don't!"

"If you weren't so idiotically funny," she said slowly, "you'd be unpardonably insulting."

"Insulting!"

"Yes, insulting." She sprang to her feet, and he instinctively started to rise, too.

"O, for heaven's sake," she cried, "sit down!" He sank back in astonishment. "Your eternal manners drive me wild. You are so polite, so endlessly, eternally polite, and you offer the same attentions to any girl, don't you, no matter who she is?"

"Why, yes," he replied, bewildered. "One does."

"One does," she repeated caustically. "One does. Ah, Mr. Chesterfield, one does, indeed. The little dears—your pet expression for women in general, I believe—the little dears expect it of a man. The little dears sometimes do, but they'd like a little sincerity along with it. You have lied to me repeatedly because you thought the lie would please me—and you knew that I knew you were lying. A fine compliment! You would lie your soul away to make a pretty speech."

Bill's face, usually waxen in its pallor, was flushed a burning red. He could not reply. There was too much truth in what she said—and he was afraid, sick with fear.

She sat down opposite him. "Listen," she said more quietly. "I said that your proposal was an insult. I'm going to tell you why and I expect you to listen." Her eyes flashed a scornful dare. "If you're afraid, you'd better go now."

She waited. "I'll stay," he whispered hoarsely.

"I have known you," she began, "four years. In that time I have hardly known you to do two things which justified your existence. Two or three short stories a year, a few poems—that's all. You live on what your father earned and think that you deserve your idleness and dissipation. You're content with your talent; you're so smug about it that you will hardly use it. You're a born writer. You admit it and think you've done enough. I heard you say once that you were just a gardenia in the buttonhole of society. Have you thought how gardenias smell when they decay? Well, you're decaying—and I don't like the preliminary odors. A rotted talent is worse than no talent at all, and as for a rotted character—well, give me the born rotter every time."

"What would my life be with you?" Nancy continued passionately. "Probably a hideous blank. You would expect me to

give up my fiddle after all my years of study to trot around with you to teas and night clubs. Your wife couldn't appear in public; I mean as an artist. She could get drunk in a night club but she couldn't make music for others—just make a public fool of herself, that's all. What safety would I have?"

She seemed to be whipping herself into a rage, to be striving deliberately for cruelty. Her sarcasm mounted to denunciation. "Your dissipations are notorious," she said fiercely, "and, what's worse, you are proud of them. Just look at you. You were meant to be good looking but you aren't. The whites of your eyes are lined with red veins, your face is ghastly, and your mouth is loose—loose! You've degenerated before my eyes for four years and now you ask me to marry you. What is it? Are you seeking a new sensation?" Her whole body tightened suddenly and she cried furiously. "O, you sit there and take it! Why—O, why, why don't you defend yourself?"

She jumped up excitedly. This time Bill remained seated. His eyes sought the carpet. "I can't defend myself," he said huskily. "I won't even promise to reform. I've tried to before, but it never works. I suppose I'm just weak." He looked up for an instant. "I do love you though." His pain wrung a question from him. "Why," he asked brokenly, "did you let me learn to love you if you loathed me so?"

There was no fire in her eyes as she answered, no scorn in her voice; she seemed almost humble. "I tried to loathe you, but I couldn't," she admitted softly. "I never could forget what you could be. I let you learn to love me because—O, please look at me, Bill—because I—I think I'm going to marry you."

"What?"

"I think I'm going to marry you."

This time Bill understood. With a cry of delight he sprang for her, but she moved quickly away from him. "One minute. I said 'think.' There's a condition."

"Damn the conditions!" cried Bill. "They're granted," and he strode toward her. She dodged and rushed behind a table. "Wait, Bill," she insisted, "wait. This isn't an ordinary condition. You must listen." As he moved after her, she moved away from him. "I won't marry you," she declared, "unless you sign over to me every cent you have one week before our wedding day."

For a minute Bill was staggered. He had not expected any such condition as that. Then he saw, and understanding, laughed. She was afraid he would gamble the money away.

"Afraid I'll lose it all?" he asked teasingly.

"Perhaps."

"You'll give me an allowance, won't you?" He thought the condition funny and showed his amusement openly.

Nancy did not see the joke. "A small one," she said. "It isn't funny, Bill; I mean it. I won't marry you unless you solemnly promise to sign everything over to me. You know I don't want the money. It's not that. I love you very much even if I oughtn't to, but I know you. I value my life too much to trust it to your poker games, and I value you too much, too, to trust you to them. I'm not trying to sell myself, but I've got enough sense left to try to save myself."

Bill laughed in full throated happiness. "You can have my eyes," he vowed and started around the table again. This time she did not move but gazed at him timidly. Her sudden shyness surprised him into gentleness. He kissed her reverently, tenderly. It was the wisest thing he had ever done.

When he returned to his rooms, he examined himself minutely in the mirror. It seemed to give back an altogether different reflection from the one he had admired earlier in the evening. Yes, the Lord had meant him to be good looking all right. He had given him plenty of brown hair, pleasant hazel eyes, a straight nose, and fine teeth. Bill noted these points with considerable satisfaction, but he had to admit the tangle of fine red lines in the whites of his eyes, the unhealthy whiteness of his skin, the slackness of his mouth. He tightened his lips and then let them fall to their natural position. He tried it both ways several times, and finally confessed to himself that he looked like a different man with his mouth rigidly firm. But he couldn't go around holding it that way all the time—and so he let it drop.

The two months which passed between his engagement and his wedding were joyous ones to Bill. He lived a life of perfect rectitude and liked it for a change. He obeyed Nancy in all things and questioned her in nothing. He joked her about her insisting

*Continued on Page Sixteen.*



# When Justice Triumphed

*An Accident Hurries the Hand of a Killer and His Imagination Mars "Perfect Crime" Attempt.*

BY PETER LEVINS.

**F**EW murders committed in this country have contained so many elements calculated to hold the interest of crime readers as the Brumfield case in Oregon. Here was no sudden killing committed in the heat of passion by a moron; it was a crime planned to the last detail over a period of three months or more by a person of high intelligence.

That the murder fell short of being a perfect crime was due to a chance happening. The killer could have disregarded this accident, but instead he allowed it to hurry his hand. He was, in fact, defeated by the very imagination that had planned the crime so carefully.

Superstitious folk might dispute this. They would say, perhaps, that the hoodoo attached to the number 13 had a great deal to do with the failure of the crime. Certainly the number 13 dominated the case from the beginning to the end. Four of the most important events in the story occurred on the 13th of the month.

Event No. 1—The murder.

It happened on the night of July 13, 1921. Two young men, Lloyd Davis and Dan Campbell, were returning to Roseburg, Ore., after a picnic down the Umqua river, when they came upon an overturned automobile burning fiercely in a narrow ravine. The intense heat prevented them from approaching the wrecked car, so they sped into Roseburg for help.

Fire Chief James Fletcher and Deputy Sheriff Percy Webb hastened to the scene with fire extinguishers, accompanied by a crowd of excited spectators. Several of the townspeople immediately recognized the rakish, high-powered machine as being the car of Dr. Richard Melvin Brumfield, popular dentist and society man. Their faces grew anxious as they watched the work of quenching the blaze.

"He spoke several times about this being a pretty dangerous bit of road," said one of the men, shaking his head.

Soon the flames were subdued and Fletcher and Webb were able to examine the wreck. Webb sent a beam of light under the overturned car. He was heard to utter an exclamation of horror. Then—"He's here," he said.

"Dead?"

"Dead? God, I should say so!" he replied grimly. "There must have been an explosion—the head's blown off."

One of the spectators, a neighbor of the dentist, spoke up. "He was blasting stumps back of his place," he said. "He was carting the dynamite in from town."

All the clothing had apparently been burned from the body, which was charred by the flames and torn by the blast. Several unexploded sticks of dynamite had been thrown for a considerable distance.

"Well," said Webb, "I reckon there's nothing to be done, but turn the body over to the coroner and break the news to Doc's wife."

**Brumfield Was Man of Great Personality.**

The citizens sincerely mourned the death of Dr. Brumfield, for he had been well liked. A man of imposing physique and outstanding personality, with heavy black hair and eyebrows, he had come to Roseburg, a town of 6,000 inhabitants, soon after his graduation from a dental college in Indiana, and had prospered from the start. He had been a leader in art and musical circles; had been, in fact, president of the Roseburg Choral Society, at that time the community's leading musical organization.

He had recently built an attractive country home on the banks of the Umqua river six miles west of Roseburg, where he lived with his charming wife and three sturdy young sons.

Darkness had prevented Deputy Sheriff Webb from making a thorough examination at the scene, so he returned soon after dawn for a closer inspection. Perhaps it was curiosity, perhaps it was a hunch. At any rate, he went back, and it wasn't long before he made some very peculiar discoveries.

Webb's first discovery was that Brumfield had not been alone in the car.

He found two watches, a circumstance that struck him as strange. Then he found two fountain pens, two belt buckles.

Webb took these articles to Sheriff Sam Starmer and presently the two officers, with Coroner M. E. Ritter, were back at



Dr. Richard Melvin Brumfield, the dentist who sought to commit the perfect crime, but allowed his imagination to defeat him.



The late W. Dennis Russell, the shepherd whom Brumfield was convicted of killing.

the scene. They began a minute examination of every square inch of the ground. They hunted through the grewsome debris. Portions of the skull were found scattered for many feet in every direction.

But one circumstance soon struck the officers as exceedingly peculiar. They could find no face bones, no teeth, no jawbones!

Moreover, on the wall of the concrete culvert nearby they found part of the victim's scalp. The hair had touches of gray in it!

"Doc Brumfield's hair was jet black," said Webb, looking strangely at the other men.

What happened to Brumfield? Maybe he had been badly hurt in the crash and had staggered away, dazed, half unconscious. Maybe he had stumbled into the river and been drowned, or had crawled away wounded and was lying dead or seriously hurt not far from the wreck.

So the river was dragged for the dentist's body. Searching parties combed the narrow strip between the road and the river for a long distance on both sides of the ravine. No trace.

Mrs. Brumfield in the meanwhile had positively identified the body in the morgue as that of her husband. She pointed out a callous on the hand which she said had been made by the ring found on the finger of the corpse. That had been her husband's ring, she declared.

The question that occurred to the officers was—if the dead man was not Brumfield, how did the dentist's ring get on the dead man's body?

They began to suspect that Dr. Brumfield was not dead or wounded, but very much alive!

Another find at the scene clinched their suspicions. This was a small fragment from a pair of burned overalls. In this piece of cloth, which had been part of a pocket, they discovered a remnant of a memorandum book. The book bore the name of W. Dennis Russell, a sheep herder who had been living alone in a little cabin beside the state highway 12 miles south of Roseburg.

Russell, it developed, had been helping the dentist to clear the Brumfield property of stumps.

And Russell had disappeared. Now the police located relatives of this man. The relatives viewed the headless body. They said it was Russell.

The debate as to the victim's identity waxed bitter. Mrs. Brumfield was quite sure; the Russell family was equally sure. The people of Roseburg didn't know quite what to believe, but they were confident that Dr. Brumfield could never have turned murderer. That was too fantastic.

The officers could find nothing wrong at Russell's cabin, but the day after the burning car was discovered Grant Clayton, a Dillard melon grower, found Russell's hat lying beside the state road about two miles south of the hermit's cabin. Officers visited this spot and found signs of blood on the pavement and fragments of bullets on the roadbed.

Residents of the community were questioned and reported hearing two shots about 8 o'clock the previous night.

The next step was to trace Brumfield's movements immediately preceding the crime.

It was learned that on the 12th he had gone into a dry goods store, operated by a

friend, and had asked for a suit box. As the clerks were busy, he was instructed to help himself. He went to the storeroom, therefore, and took such a box as he desired.

A railroad brakeman reported that he had seen Brumfield's car at Myrtle Creek, 18 miles south of Roseburg, on the afternoon of the 12th. Checking up on this, the officers learned that he had expressed a box under the name of Norman Whitney to Seattle, Wash. Norman Whitney was a brother of the proprietress of the dry goods store. The box had been addressed to Mrs. Norman Whitney.

**The Strange Behavior of the Doctor.**

From employees of the building where the dentist's office was located, the police learned that Brumfield had been in his office until about 6:30 p. m. on the evening of the fatal 13th. They said he had left carrying two bundles.

The next report came from Harry Bowman, a restaurant proprietor who had been enjoying a summer evening's ride along the highway between Roseburg and Myrtle Creek.

Bowman and his wife rounded a turn onto a long, straight stretch of road between two prune orchards about 14 miles south of the town. As they sped along the road they had noticed Brumfield's car several hundred yards ahead of them. Brumfield was lifting something into his machine, and, as they approached, they saw him jump hurriedly into his car and drive away at a furious pace, his car swerving wildly from one side of the road to the other.

The Bowmans had been rather amused by the incident, thinking they had surprised the dentist in a flirtation and that it had been a woman companion he had been helping hurriedly into his car. They did not report the occurrence until the search for Brumfield got under way.

Yet it was this small incident that upset the whole crime.

Sheriff Starmer and his associates decided that the Brumfield car had not gone as far as Myrtle Creek. There were only two side roads that might have been entered and these were searched.

On one of these side roads, the Weaver road, a short distance from Myrtle Creek, at a point about half a mile off the main highway, the investigators found a spot where there had been a large pool of blood. This made two places, miles apart, where blood had been found. What exactly had happened?

In the meantime an autopsy had been performed. The physicians found minute portions of gray hair in small pieces of scalp still clinging to the corpse. They said there was no doubt that the dead man was Russell, the sheep herder. But that had already been rather thoroughly established. What the officers had not known before was this—

Two shots had been fired into the body—and both had been received after death had occurred!

Upon this strange chain of circumstances and over the protest of scores of Brumfield's friends the police issued a complaint charging Dr. Richard Brumfield with murder and posted a reward of \$2,000 for his capture. The announcement threw the small city into an uproar and the inhabitants divided into two factions. The whole west coast began to take an interest in what was happening in Roseburg, Ore.

Although the officers could not explain how Russell could have been dead when he was shot, they felt sure he had been slain at the spot where the Bowmans had seen the dentist.

They were puzzled, too, by the presence of the pool of blood on the Weaver road until the startling realization came to them that Brumfield, after eluding the Bowmans, had apparently taken the first step that a dentist would naturally take to prevent identification of a body. In other words, he had carefully removed the jawbones of his victim.

The police offered a reward for the missing jawbones. All the small boys of the community joined in the grewsome hunt. But the bones were never found.

In reconstructing the crime, the officers concluded that but for the appearance of the Bowmans at a psychological moment, Brumfield would have gone ahead with the plans he had made to complete a perfect crime. He had planned, apparently, to remove all Russell's clothing and substitute his own, but he had become panic-stricken when the Bowmans came along, had not realized that in the dim light of early evening they had not seen everything, and so he had skipped this last and most important operation.

Upon reaching the ravine, he had headed

*Continued on Page Fourteen*



Rogues gallery photographs of Brumfield taken after his arrest near Calgary, Canada, where he was working as a farm hand. Despite the beard and general unkempt appearance, it is easy to see the likeness to the picture above.



# Poland — A Phoenix of War

*In Wartime, America Won Poland's Heart—and This Reborn Land, Now One of Europe's Great Nations, Remains Our Steadfast Friend. Read This Interesting Article by an American Woman Who, as A Polish Citizen, Has Watched the Great Strides of Her Adopted Land*

By Countess Helene Skarzynska

**OUR** modern innocents abroad would be delighted with the country of my adoption if they could visit it. I mean those Americans, the best people of the land, who are surprised and hurt at the cynical comments and cartoons of the European press which have greeted American policies closest to their own heart—the Kellogg pact and naval disarmament.

Of course, these Americans are mistaken in thinking that these natural expressions of European politics mean that the European countries from which they emanate distrust America and dislike Americans. Cartoon and criticism are partisan protests. But not even partisan expressions would hurt the patriotism of the most sensitive American visiting in Poland.

For this new old Poland, the armored knight among nations where, until its downfall, the last rose of chivalry bloomed, is too old not to appreciate assistance and too young to be cynical.

I wish those Americans who unconsciously long to have their country appreciated abroad could come to Warszawa (Warsaw) in July. What a thrill would be theirs to see the school children, the little girls all dressed in white as for first communion or confirmation, parading with little American and Polish flags. It would bring them a keener appreciation of America's greatest holiday to realize that these children were celebrating an event of 150 years before, that took place in a country 5,000 miles away—the signing of the world's greatest document of human liberties. The Polish schools never miss a Fourth of July observance, and the children know why they are parading, for American history is taught there in great detail.

I wish some Americans could have shared with me my experience at the Warszawa opera on April 6, 1922. It almost overcame me. You see, I was about the only American in the audience and all eyes seemed fixed on me. It had occurred to me while dressing that it was the fifth anniversary of America's entry into the war, and, knowing my Polish friends, I purposely arrived late.

The Warszawa opera house is a picturesque place during a performance with the aristocracy and diplomatic corps out in full force. Late as we were, the curtain was not up. But the moment that my husband and I stepped into our box I discovered that it was for me that they had been waiting. The orchestra burst into "Oh, say can you see?" Now, "The Star-Spangled Banner," heard in far-off places, does terrible things to me. My fingernails almost went through my palms. My husband knew how I felt, and his relief was almost as great as mine when we finally sat down. He mopped his forehead. "Whew, I am glad that is over with," he said.

Warszawa has its Cathedral of St. John the Divine—Roman Catholic, of course—and if the American tourist has the good fortune to be in Poland in May it would be only right for him to attend mass there on the 30th. For the American Memorial Day is observed with a solemn high requiem mass for America's war dead, few of whom knew that they were fighting also for the freedom of Poland.

Why all this touching friendliness for America and Americans? Because although it has long since repaid in gold, Poland has not forgotten America's loan of food in 1920. That was the year that famine seemed a certainty. Then thirty million persons, but recently left to their own devices, gazed hopelessly on their burned fields, where they had repulsed a red army that had started out to set fire to the world. And then America loaned them the food—not only loaned it but delivered and distributed it through the services of Herbert Hoover and his commission.

No foreign ruler, not even those of immediate neighbors, is as well known in Po-



*The Beautiful Warszawa Opera House*

Drawn by E. H. Suydam

land, and certainly no other is as well liked as the fisherman of the Rapidan. His nomination and campaign for the presidency were followed with the greatest interest. This man Smith interested them, too—he seemed to be a man of the people, a candidate of the left. And his opposition to prohibition seemed only incontrovertible common sense—for prohibition is one American ideal that the Poles cannot understand. As well try to make an American see sense in Polish spelling. So great was their interest in the American elections in 1928 that a straw vote was conducted in Warszawa. Hoover won by a tremendous majority.

Yes, Hoover is a household name in Poland. If the Poles were reminded of his birthday they probably would have the school children parade or hold a gala day at the opera with a special presentation of Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" in honor of the American president! Wilson is remembered for his fourteen points, especially for the one guaranteeing "self-determination for small nations," but Hoover is the man who brought the food, and he is likely to remain a hero in Polish folklore.

Now, on my first visit to the land and city of my nativity after nine years in a nation so friendly and so interested in the United States, it seems a pity to encounter so little knowledge of Poland. It is not that Poland has not given us heroes. Kosciuszko and Pulaski still adorn Fourth of July oratory, and in recent years there were few Europeans in whom we have taken greater interest than Joseph Conrad and Mme. Curie. But the land of their birth is hurriedly passed through by American correspondents on their way to view for themselves and report on the ominous picture of the land to Poland's east.

"Your little country in eastern Europe," is the way a man who should have known better spoke of Poland to me the other day. Certainly here is a case where Macaulay's famous phrase, "every school boy would know," holds true. It is evident that the new map of Europe studied in such detail in New York's grammar schools is not fa-

miliar to the adults, not even to the intelligentsia. Children in the sixth grade could tell them that Poland is almost as large as France and that only five European countries have larger populations.

My friends in America are surprised at my Polish patriotism. They seem to expect from me the same casual comparisons with the American standard that are voiced by visitors back from Europe. But I became a Polish citizen and on could no more live through that ancient nation's rebirth in liberty since the war without being fired by it than one could have remained cold here in 1917—or in 1776, for that matter.

To appreciate the miracle that the Poles have wrought one must remember that, like Belgium in the west, it was Poland's fate to be the theater of war in the east. Also remember that the Poles had lost their freedom about when we gained ours, and since had lived within three empires with very different governments and very different laws.

But the war in Poland covered more territory and lasted longer than in Belgium. Twice the German and Austrian forces drove the Russians back across the whole breadth of Poland. And then in 1920, long after the other nations were at peace, a more terrible Russian army invaded the country and was driven back only after it had reached the gates of Warszawa.

It was in November, not long after that victory, that I arrived in Warszawa (on my honeymoon). I had been married to Count Thadee Skarzynski a month before in Saint Patrick's cathedral, New York, and was by virtue of that marriage entering the most unbending aristocracy of Europe. The day before we had crossed the border, and Thadee had got off the train to kiss the soil of his country. I was beginning to learn more about patriotism.

Then for a whole day we had ridden over the devastated and deserted plain of Galician Poland. In all that ride to Warszawa I saw only one factory chimney—and this country to the south is the industrial part of Poland. We passed through burned villages, one after the other. The very

trees, all bare, seemed to have experienced worse than November frosts and some of them evidently had been blasted by shell fire. There seemed to be no evidence of cultivation of the land.

It was only two years later, however, that Austin Harrison, a member of one of the many official committees sent to Poland, wrote in the English Quarterly Review: "Traveling from end to end of Poland I did not see a patch of uncultivated soil, in sad contrast to England." That was how quickly Poland recovered, but it did not seem possible then. And as for factory chimneys—a glance at the latest report of the Polish minister of manufactures will suggest how much smoke must be coming from them today.

We arrived at Warszawa at night, alighting in a wooden shed temporarily replacing the Vienna station, one of the great terminals of Central Europe which had been blown up by the Russians. The city was absolutely dark. No coal could be spared to make gas or electricity. Wave after wave of silent people seemed to be passing in the streets. They had crowded into the city to get the American food. The Bristol hotel, which was to be my home for some time, seemed to be a blaze of light after a ten-minute ride through the dark, silent city, a city of 3,000,000 people.

Today Warszawa is one of the brightest and gayest capitals of the world. It is known as the "Paris of the North," not because its architecture is predominantly French but because of the cheerfulness of its people—a trait which is so evident in their many fetes and in their dancing. Why, the Polish national anthem itself is an invitation to dance! It is a lilting mazurka indigenous to the ballroom rather than the parade grounds.

They are a polite people. Never have I been treated with such courtesy and deference. I was the recipient of friendly interest rather than an object of curiosity. And they are a diffidently modest people. They consoled with me on my misfortune in leaving my marvelous, wealthy country to share their poverty. This politeness is an attribute of the peasant as well as the aristocrat. Wherever you go they offer to kiss your knee, even in response to the smallest of tips. And this politeness is not a gesture of interested servility. One sees the street cleaner take the hand of the passing market woman and kiss it, holding his idle push-broom the while.

Although Poland has been too poor to erect new monumental public buildings in its capital, Warszawa has completely changed since the war. On one of the main plazas of the city, shortly before the war, the czar built a beautiful orthodox church whose Byzantine towers soared high above all its surroundings. But it held no beauty for the Poles. It was an insult. It gave their city an Oriental skyline. So, stone after stone, down came the church.

All over the city, from public buildings and private palaces, Oriental minarets and Byzantine forms were stripped. They had been added by the Russians. Now the traces of its 150 years of Russian rule have been obliterated and Warszawa is again a western city.

Broad boulevards now skirt the winding Vistula, which divides the city in two. The great stone spans of the Poniatowski bridge, blown up by the Russians, have been reconstructed.

Not far from the center of the city a mirror-like lake in the Lazienki park reflects the classic white pillars and refined details of a perfect Louis Seize palace in a sylvan setting—the summer palace of the Polish kings. Its perfection creates an illusion of another day—one half expects the sportive ladies immortalized by Fragonard to emerge. And I once saw them, for I attended the costume ball held there in 1928, when everything from the sedan chairs to the liveries of the servants was true to the period. That is, except for the anachronism of the latest American dance music.

The Poles are very fond of the theater, and during the season Warszawa's play houses will be showing simultaneously ten or more legitimate dramas and two or three musical comedies. George Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Applesauce," had its world premiere in Warszawa last season.

No understanding of the language is necessary to appreciate the talent of the Po-





*A Mirror-Like Lake Reflects the Classic White Pillars and Refined Details of the Summer Palace*

*Drawn by E. H. Suydam*

actors. Madame Modjeska's genius, which stirred the emotions of our grandparents, lives on in many young actresses.

The Belvedere, now the home of Marshal Pilsudski, is strikingly similar to our White House, and the Seim, the parliament building, is also in the classic architecture of the late eighteenth century.

But probably most interesting to American tourists—for narrow streets and unspoiled medievalism never fail to fascinate them—would be the Stare Miasto (Old City). There John B. Stetson, Jr., the present United States minister to Poland, lives alongside of the royal palace in a stone house built before Columbus set sail.

And there is Fukier's, a medieval wine house, as delightful to the antiquarian as to the connoisseur. It has been handed down in direct line from father to son since 1550. Its weathered timbers, gabled roof and courtyard invite the etcher. One opens a massive, nail-studded oak door and proceeds through a long, winding passageway into vaulted rooms with flagstone flooring, furnished with refectory tables and benches which have served since the days of the Holy Roman Empire.

If the proprietor realizes that he has an American guest, he himself, as well as his house, is at your service. He will show you the family treasures. The "Courvoisier Grand Fine Napoleon, 1811," which caps the wine list of the best French restaurants, is vin ordinaire to a Fukier. He will take you downstairs and show you little heaps of dust where lie bottles of tokay put down in 1600.

He used to send two of these bottles to the three emperors and to the king of England on the anniversaries of their corona-

tion. Perhaps the king of England still gets his. Neither John D. Rockefeller nor Henry Ford with all their wealth could buy this ancient vintage, he will tell you; and he seems to be under the impression that one or the other of those eminent prohibitionists may stop in any day and with fabulous sums tempt him to sell the wine of the Caesars.

If one is looking for natural beauty off the beaten track in Europe he will find much of interest in Poland. The Tatra mountains in the south, a range of the Carpathians, are almost as high as the Alps and contain many lakes which reflect green firs and snowy white peaks. One of these beautiful lakes is called "The Eye of the Sea."

Eastern Poland has its forests of virgin pine, where the last herd of European buffaloes roams. The wild boar is hunted there in the same fashion as in former centuries.

And no more than the European visitor to America misses Niagara Falls does the tourist in Poland miss the salt mines near Krakow. One mine there is said to be the largest in the world, employing nearly 2,000 men and producing 150,000 tons of salt a year. But it is not the size of its operations that makes it a show place. The sculpturing of the Polish peasants has done that.

The mine contains the chapel of Saint Cunegonde, a cavern carved from pure rock salt, which can accommodate several thousand persons. The altar, the pulpit, the statues and even the candelabra are carved from snowy white, sparkling salt. The miners and their families attend midnight mass there on Christmas Eve.

In another chamber there is a large ballroom with a perfect floor of salt. I have

thoroughly enjoyed myself at a ball there. The mine is brilliantly lit by electricity and when committees of foreigners arrive the miners' band, in a hidden alcove, plays the national music of the visitors.

Krakow is the ancient capital of Poland, the heart of the nation. It is one of Europe's perfectly preserved medieval cities, such as Nuremberg, Bruges or Seville. Here lie the nation's illustrious dead, and whether pilgrimages are among his habits or not, the visiting American must go to see the tomb of Kosciusko.

Posen—now Poznan—was the provincial capital of German Poland, and lies on the direct route between Warszawa and Berlin. Here the great castle built by the former kaiser so that his Polish subjects could consider him a neighbor, is being used by the University of Poland.

Like the people of Warszawa, those of Poznan have been busy erasing all trace of

their imperial masters. The Polish shields decorating the city hall, which had been replaced by German eagles, have been restored. And, in retaliation, the mayor of Poznan had an artist paint portraits of Polish national heroes over the pictures of the German emperors that had hung within the building.

For Americans who long to get off the beaten track without encountering hardships I recommend Poland. No tourists' agencies are featuring Polish hostels—yet rooms with bath are available. The most difficult language of Europe should hold no terrors, for the servants and railway officials seem to grasp American French quicker than Frenchmen do, and they are learning English as fast as possible. But the greatest charm to the American probably will be the feeling that he is in a friendly land where his country and, therefore, himself, are appreciated.

## Ireland's Industrial Renaissance

*Continued From Page Two.*

the opposition party, Mr. De Valera. He and his party hold almost as many seats in the lower house of the legislature as the government party.

His two principal policies concern the land and the tariff. He pictures an island in the far away Pacific—sounds like Anomaly Island, indeed—where the inhabitants far from civilization live an independent life of Arcadian simplicity—homespun industries sans foreign influence; foreign imports debarred, the same with foreign capital; above all, things British, past, present and future, to be removed.

Irish land has been purchased by the state from the old aristocracy at a price of about \$500,000,000, which is being paid by the farmers with interest. Something over \$80,000,000 of the capital amounts has been paid. The land value was based on figures less than those of 1913, so that the Irish tenant is really getting his land at a rental—in part, a purchase payment—lower than anywhere else in Europe.

De Valera's contention is that no payments are justly due, mainly because the Irish don't owe the English—the old land owners—anything, because they, he holds, the old ascendancy, drained Ireland of her wealth for over 100 years.

What if Mr. De Valera comes into power? Will he smash the new foundations barely set, as some of his speeches suggest? Many are anxious on this point. But by putting two and two together it is evident to expert observers that the new state, Henry Ford, and the Belgian investors have no cause for concern. They hold that Mr. De Valera will never stay in power even if he comes to it.

In the meantime, the discipline of actually grappling with legislation in the mak-

ing is doing much for De Valera's followers. Responsibility is moving the best minds of the group toward the right (politically) so that every month that passes strengthens the legislative position of the Cosgrave government and the constructive forces in Ireland. How far this tendency has developed can be very nicely measured by the vote of confidence given Mr. Cosgrave after his defeat a few weeks ago.

These are some of the evidences of a new life in Ireland. Important, too, is the fact that the government's financial position is unquestionably sound. Its national loans stand high in the finance markets of the world. Annual budgets are balanced, with the exception of capital expenditure on national projects such as the Shannon scheme, drainage works, and so on. Expenditure for the nine months ended December, 1929, shows a decline of over 300,000 pounds and the revenue an increase of over 200,000 pounds as compared with the corresponding period of 1928.

The foreign trade position for the new dominion is improving. Exports were greater last year than for the year before and the same was true for imports, although the country is still faced with a very large adverse trade balance.

All I can say in conclusion is that if you don't believe any or all of this rough sketch, don't argue; go over and see for yourself. Before you go read "The Irish Statesman" (a weekly published in Dublin) in which you can see the summer lightning of George Russell's (A. E.) delightful humorous view of ancient Ireland and modern Ireland, as they exist today side by side in vivid contrast in the Emerald Isle. Whoever put the fire in Ireland, no one knows. But very soon there'll be but little left.



*Polish Children in a Fourth of July Parade*



# The Romantic Prince



—By—  
Rafael Sabatini

*Johanna Marries Philip,  
Frantic, Anthony En-  
gages in the Struggle Be-  
tween the Duke and the  
King of England.*

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

**B**EWILDERED, breathless, she continued to stare, to scrutinize. It was he beyond all doubt, just as it was beyond all doubt that he was arrayed in the gorgeous robes of the Toison d'Or, that he wore its insignia about his neck, and its feathered black velvet cap upon his tawny head.

And then she heard her father's voice asking a question of a portly neighbor. He, too, had seen, as his question informed her.

"Who is that, sir, do you know: he at the head of the line of Knights of the Golden Fleece?"

"That, sir?" she heard the questioning answer. "Whence are you? That is Count Anthony of Egmont, Prince of Guelders, the duke's cousin and friend, and one of the first gentlemen in Christendy, prince and poet, knight and troubadour; there's none more admired or better loved in all the provinces." The fellow was garrulous and glad to air his knowledge. He ran on: "In the passage-at-arms at the Tree of Gold this afternoon, when the Great Bastard holds the lists against all comers, if he meets his match at all, it will be when he meets Count Anthony."

Claessen's arm was about his daughter's slim waist. She had sunk against him, half-swooning, and he, well knowing what blow had smitten her, set his teeth and cursed one of the first gentlemen in Christendy.

The visit of Claessen and his daughter to Bruges ended abruptly, to the infinite chagrin of Master Danvelt. What to the other two had been matter for consternation had been to him a subject for elation. No longer hereafter would he allude vaguely to "my friend, Anthony Egmont, a gentleman of parts." He could say definitely and without fear of contradiction, "my good friend, Count Anthony of Egmont, the Prince of Guelders."

He was conscious of an increase in social consequence. For if you cannot be great or distinguished in yourself, the next best thing is to have the acquaintance of those who are great and distinguished. Thus, by reflection, you shine with a little of their glory. To the ignorant and undiscerning the moon is a self-luminous body in the heavens. Nor was the boast one that would strain belief. Under the late Duke Philip, the burghers had been so fostered, encouraged, and treated on equal terms that a great deal of the luxury which marked his own and his son's environment was due to this very cause. Wealthy burghers receiver at court sought to magnify themselves by an outward display which eclipsed the lustre of the nobles; and the nobles in their turn, not to be outdone by these opulent traders, felt it incumbent upon the dignity of their estate to assume a still greater magnificence. From this competition resulted at the Burgundian court those splendors which dazzled Europe.

After dinner, father and daughter kept their lodging, on the plea that the heat and glare and noise of the morning had been too much for Johanna, and that she needed rest. Nothing, however, could withhold Master Danvelt from the great joust of the Tree of Gold which was being held in the Grande Place, and from witnessing there the performance of his friend the Prince of Guelders. He came back in the evening bubbling with the relation of marvels, and particularly with the account of the passage at arms between the Bastard of Burgundy and the Knight of the Tulip, the device, he announced, of his friend Count Anthony. Nor was he discouraged by the listlessness with which his two companions received his tale. There were to be further displays upon the morrow and for a week thereafter, on an ever-increasing scale of sumptuousness. And there was feasting for all. Bonfires were alight and the fountains in the great square were running with wines of Burgundy and the Rhine.

But on the morrow Master Claessen dismayed him with the announcement of their intention to return instantly to Flushing. The state of Johanna's health demanded it. When he could not dissuade them from this, Danvelt at first considered allowing them to depart, himself remaining. Finally he sulkily consented to accompany them, and for the first day of the journey by



A moment later came a hail, and then two horsemen swept alongside, and the first of these . . . revealed himself for Master Danvelt . . .

barge was so resentful of being cheated of his expectations that he scarcely exchanged a word with them.

When, however, they had transhipped at Sluys, he thawed a little. In a measure, as the memories of the glories of the Bruges wedding faded from his mind, this came to be filled instead by consideration of the sweetness, the delicate white beauty of Johanna, now enhanced by the gentle wistfulness in which she was wrapped. As his greenish eyes contemplated her, sitting on the deck of the vessel that bore them across the sunlit sea to Flushing, she seemed to him infinitely desirable, and he grew impatient and a little resentful of the postponement which he had suffered hitherto. Assuredly there must be an end to these.

Of the very source of Johanna's wistfulness and pallor no suspicion crossed Philip's mind. Even had he known what was passing in her mind, it is to be doubted if he would have understood. For he was of gross fiber without the capacity to perceive that a thought harbored may become as tormenting to a sensitive mind as a shameful deed accomplished.

In Johanna's mind to torture her was the memory of all the thoughts she had entertained on the subject of Anthony, of the words he had spoken, of his unmistakable wooing of her, and of the shameful purpose which she was now compelled to suppose it to have had.

From the outset she had accounted Anthony Egmont a gentleman of birth; but she had not supposed him of so lofty a station as to preclude in those days his being a suitor for the hand of the daughter of so wealthy a burgher as her father. To discover him on the princely eminence he occupied was to have no illusions left. She felt herself unutterably shamed and insulted by a wooing that had brought her—poor fool—such glowing rapture.

The very reputation for chivalry, in the terms best and fullest sense, which he enjoyed, but made her shame the deeper, her contempt of him and of herself more poignant. She had succumbed so easily to his honeyed phrases. Where had been her wits, where her feminine intuitions? They had been overwhelmed by her vanity and the lure of her silly senses. Thus Johanna in her bitter introspective self-condemnation.

The only thing she did not perceive quite clearly was the motive for his abrupt departure from Flushing, forsaking the enterprise and amusement which she afforded him. That something had happened to render it necessary, however, the circumstances showed. And how lightly he had gone, how lightly abandoned her, was more than established by the fact that he had

never troubled to send so much as a word of explanation, apology, or excuse to the woman to whom he had been uttering words of love within an hour of his departure.

Into her bitter musings broke the voice of Philip, softly muted. Unperceived he had crept to the side of the litter in which she reclined in the ship's waist, and now found a seat there on a coil of rope. Her father was on the quarter with the master of the vessel, and most of the men were forward. They were quite alone there in the shade of the belying mizzen.

"Johanna!" he said softly, "you are very pensive."

She turned to look at him. If she considered his florid face and yellow hair, his eyes of greenish brown, his shallow brow and jutting nose and obstinate chin, all that she beheld in him now was honesty and kindness. She remembered of him only such traits as were in his favor, such things as his readiness to risk his neck in warning Anthony Egmont because of the debt that lay between them. Here was no libertine, no predatory wolf who used gifts of personal beauty, courtly experience, and mental endowments for the furtherance of selfish aims; but a man of her own class, a solid burgher, honest, downright, and of decent mind and life. He might be unable to string rhymes, but faith could be attached to what he said; he might lack graces of person, but he was of a solidity upon which a woman could lean with confidence and trust.

He put forth a hand and took one of her own, which she relinquished to him. That hand of his might be squat, and freckled, a short-fingered paw ending in gnawed finger-nails. But it was strong and honest; a hand that would support a woman and protect her; and Johanna in all her life until this hour had never needed protection, and, therefore, as it seemed to her, never valued the features that held the promise of it.

She smiled gently, sadly, into his stupidly masterful countenance.

"Pensive? Yes," she answered him. "There is no harm in thinking."

"No harm; but no profit. No good ever came of it. And of what were you thinking?" His hand stroked hers.

"Of what? Of life."

"Life's to be lived, not thought about," said Master Philip. "To be lived happily."

"If possible."

"It must be made possible. I think I can make your life happy, Johanna; I know that you can make mine happy." There was a note of cajolery in his voice. "Why do we wait, Johanna? What is there now

to wait for? I want you at Middelburg." He leaned closer. "I want you so much, Johanna. I may be a clumsy lout in some ways, and I've no experience in dalliance to lend me a lover's arts, but I love you, Johanna. Why will you keep me waiting?"

"I have no experience in dalliance to lend me a lover's arts, but I love you, Johanna."

The phrase echoed and re-echoed through her mind, touching raw, jangling chords in it.

She had been dazzled by the glitter of those arts of which Philip confessed the lack. It was an easy step in her present state to assume an enduring sincerity of purpose where these arts were lacking. By no apter phrase could Philip Danvelt have served his ends. He set, as it seemed, his own solid worth against the tinsel sparkle of meretricious romanticism.

Almost she grew tender towards him, convinced herself of injustice and harshness in past opinions of him, and became dimly aware that only in marriage could she find definite shelter from such experiences as that which she had suffered. The intentions of him who wooed a maid might be in doubt, and by that doubt could a maiden be betrayed; but the intentions of him who wooed a wife were clear from the first word he uttered.

Philip offered her shelter, sustenance, genuine affection, and peaceful security. What more could any marriage offer? What was there in all the world to be preferred to this? And so, in that hour of reactions, she yielded, and thereby placed Philip more deeply in the debt of the Prince of Guelders than he already stood or than he could even guess. Anthony Egmont had not only saved his life, but had won Johanna for him as he could never have won her for himself.

"What is there now to wait for, you ask," she said, on a note whose bitterness escaped him. "What, indeed?" And abruptly she added: "I'll keep you waiting no longer, Philip."

"Ah!" he sucked in his breath in an amazement which was even greater than his satisfaction. "When, Johanna? When?"

"When you will, Philip," she answered quietly.

"At once, then. Let us say in two weeks from now. That will leave time to spare for all that's needed to prepare."

She felt his breath hot upon her cheek, caught the deep glow in his green-hazel eyes, and something within her shivered, and shivered again when presently he kissed her . . .

In August of that same year the Duke of Burgundy made his accession program

Continued on Page Fourteen



# High Steaks in Hollywood

*Niffen Thought Hollywood Was His Meat — But He Hadn't Figured on Filmdom Tenderloin. One Encounter With a Bill of Fare Left Him Flat in Brain, Body and Billfold, and the Gambling Spirit of the Old Wild West Rose Up to Hand Him a Knockout Blow*

By Lisle Bell

**W**HEN I first knew Niffen he was spending nine hours a day on ferry boats plying between New York city and neighboring waterfronts, listening to snatches of commuters' conversations and taking copious notes on what he overheard. His evenings were devoted to transcribing the notes in fiction form. These ferry tales—as he called them—soon found a market and began to attract attention.

Thus Niffen made quite a name for himself, for which he deserves credit, for it's not easy to make a name for yourself out of a name like Niffen—in New York or anywhere. It's more of a handicap than being born with fallen arches or an uneven hemline. No one can pronounce it without wrinkling the nose, and even on an engraved card it is not impressive.

Niffen's mother gave him less than an even break by insisting that he be christened Cyril.

Cyril spent many happy hours between Manhattan and adjacent ports. It was congenial work. For a brief interval—during the foggy season—he tried the subways, but the air was bad and the strain of trying to overhear brought on severe headaches. "After all," he said "the ferry is my true metier."

He must have picked up the expression at one of those literary teas which he began to attend about that time. I don't imagine he overheard it on a ferry boat. In fact, every time Cyril went to a literary tea he came away with a bit of the current jargon, just as though they might have passed around a plate of it along with the lemon and sugar.

Cyril came to the top about the time when Hollywood film companies were going haywire on dialogue specialists. Any writer whose portable was equipped with quotation marks stood a chance; scores of them were lured from New York and rolled into Los Angeles on The Chief—the longest gasplank in the world.

Thanks to the vogue of his ferry tales, Niffen was fair game. With high hopes in his heart and a three months' contract in his pocket, he joined the migration.

"It's not the money," he exclaimed as we were having lunch together the day of his departure. "but I feel that there is something lacking in pictures which I—with my peculiar training—will be able to supply. They tell me that momentous decisions in the studios are often made in a gambling spirit, that the element of chance is a big factor in Hollywood success. That, to my way of thinking, is all wrong."

Poor Niffen! The gambling spirit of Hollywood was to prove his undoing, although he did not realize it at the time.

At the end of the luncheon Cyril insisted, as usual, that the waiter make out separate checks. He never liked to pool the price of his meal with any one else, and it was always understood that the so-called Dutch treat was in force when we dined together. As for matching coins to determine who should pay, or any device of that nature, Cyril would have nothing to do with them.

When the bill was presented he examined each item minutely and added the total twice, discovering an error of 10 cents. After this was adjusted to his satisfaction he departed for Hollywood.

I received a wire announcing his safe arrival—ten net words which did not seem very funny to a man awakened out of a sound sleep on a zero night.

I heard no more from Niffen; nobody heard from him. Of course, Niffen did not have many close friends. (You don't make many close friends when you are as close as Cyril.) Before long even his casual acquaintances among the literati ceased to inquire about him and forgot his existence.

Perhaps, under other circumstances, Cyril might have made a great contribution to screen history. Perhaps, as he believed, he had something to give to the industry which it sorely needed. But Cyril went to Hollywood to battle the gambling spirit of the studios, and it was the gambling spirit of the studios which laid him low. His very first encounter with it was too much for him, and his doctor at the sanitarium is doubtful whether he will ever be quite himself again.

There are times when his brain is clear, and it is in these lucid moments that he has revealed what happened. On several



"You Win!" Exclaimed the Obnoxious Being With the Menu

Drawn by F. Strothmann

occasions I have visited the poor fellow myself, and have been able to gather a fairly clear idea of the shock which deranged him.

On his first day at the studio Niffen was invited to join several of his new associates at luncheon. He hesitated, because he knew from past experience how difficult it is, at such times, to keep his own check separate and free from error. Once or twice before in his life he had suffered in silence when somebody else's salad or dessert had accidentally been tacked onto his reckoning. Such things upset him for days.

However, he realized that it would be the part of wisdom to encourage social contact with other writers and executives on the lot, and going to lunch with them seemed to be the only means of arriving at it. Reluctantly he accepted.

As he gave his order he whispered, "On a separate check, please," but the waiter paid no attention. Every one was ordering tenderloin steak. There was a T-bone steak on the menu much less expensive, and Cyril would have preferred that, but he dared not be different. He ordered as the rest did, figuring that—if the bill were to be split pro rata—he would have to pay his share and might as well eat it.

The luncheon went along with a cross-fire of kidding, gossip and wisecracks. Cyril listened and laughed at the jokes, trying to persuade himself that he was having a grand time. He had a tough steak and a tough time persuading himself.

With the arrival of coffee and cigars Niffen picked up a menu card and began to estimate what the luncheon was going to cost him. Cyril is the sort of person who likes to be fortified against bad news. But before he was half way through his arithmetic some one unceremoniously drew the menu from his grasp.

"All right, fellows, I'll take a letter," announced the holder of the menu, groping in his vest pocket for a pencil. "Mr. Niffen, you start it."

Niffen did not know what he was supposed to start, so they explained the Holly-

wood luncheon ritual, whereby chance decides who foots the total bill. Some one draws a circle around a letter (any letter) on the bill of fare, and some one else—on the opposite side of the table—announces any letter of the alphabet he cares to. If the letter he names is that which has the circle around it that's his bad luck and he pays the check. Otherwise the man on his left mentions the next letter of the alphabet, and so on, going around the table until the victim is reached.

"Get the idea, Niffen?"

Yes, Niffen got the idea, and inwardly wept to think that he had abandoned his ferry boats for this.

The man with the menu card held it in the manner of a veteran poker player and drew a circle. Then he paused for Cyril to speak.

Poor Niffen glanced about the table; they were all waiting.

"Well—Q," he said with a wan smile. "R," boomed the diner on his left. "S," spoke up the next.

The tally went to Z, began again with A, and went merrily on—merrily for all except Niffen. He had hoped that when the end of the alphabet was reached all bets would be declared off, but the game isn't played that way. The tally was coming toward him.

"G," he heard.

"H," breathed the man on his right.

"I," said Niffen.

"You win!" exclaimed the obnoxious being with the menu, handing over the fatal pasteboard. Dimly Niffen saw a black ring encircling the "I" in "Fish."

The waiter laid the composite reckoning at Cyril's elbow, but he was too far gone to do the arithmetic. With trembling fingers, he laid a bill on the saucer.

Refreshed by this interlude, the other diners launched into fresh witticisms, but Cyril heard only scratches of it, due to the buzzing in his ears.

"We need more cigars," some one was saying. "Waiter, bring the box. We'll try the word game."

Niffen listened blankly. He gathered that he was in for another bout of gambling and tried to pretend that nothing would delight him more, while his inward sensations were those of a timid man descending Bright Angel trail on the back of a giraffe.

Through a haze of blue smoke he heard the details of the new inferno. Some one would start a word; each person would add a letter, and the object of the game was not to allow the word—after the first three letters—to end on you. For example, if the letters were "p-l-a," you had to be smart enough to think of something besides "n" or "t," for "plan" and "plat" are finished words and you would be "it"—without the sex appeal. Proper names were not allowed.

"L," said the word starter.

"I," said the next man.

"S," said his neighbor, after deep deliberation.

It was Cyril's turn. "L-i-s," he repeated under his breath. "L-i-s-a, that won't get me anywhere. L-i-s-b leads to Lisbon, which is a proper name, so that's out." One minute was the time limit, they warned him. All he could think of was "list" and "lip." Either way he was stuck.

Niffen bought the cigars.

Two hours later he thought of "l-i-s-a-o-m-e," which would have saved him.

That was Niffen's first and last luncheon in the Hollywood manner. That same evening he was removed to the hospital with a high fever.

His strength returned slowly, and as soon as he was able to travel he was brought east. It was hoped that a change of scene would hasten his recovery, but he has been in a sanitarium most of the time since.

The last time I visited him the nurse said he had had a bad day. He was having dinner in his room and scarcely glanced up as I entered.

"Don't interrupt," he whispered.

With his fork he was trying to make a noodle encircle the letter "H" in his alphabet soup.



# :-: STIRRING TALES OF CIVIL

## No. 1--THE IRON WORK

A North Georgia Enterprise That Figured Picturesquely in Both The Andrews Raid and the Atlanta Campaign.

BY WILBUR G. KURTZ.

**O**NE rainy, muggy morning in April, 1862, a group of men stood around a battered old locomotive on the north bank of the Etowah river, in Bartow county.

The engine's name-plate, if it had one, informed the world that it had been christened the "Yonah," and was a namesake of a mountain peak in northeastern Georgia somehow involved with Cherokee nomenclature. The little engine had been manufactured by Rogers, Ketchum & Grosvenor, at Paterson, N. J., and was just put in active service on the State Road of Georgia, in April, 1849. So while it was quietly celebrating its thirteenth birthday on the spur track, let us look around and find out what else it was doing. A little to the westward was the main track of the W. & A. R. R. Southward, a huge wooden railroad bridge of the Howe Truss pattern spanned the livid red waters of the Etowah, and farther to the southward toward Allatoona, the single track swept to the right around McGuire's curve.

Immediately eastward was a high hill, a portion of the steep bank of the stream, and, in order to gain easement for the spur track, the scarp had been sliced off, leaving a perpendicular wall that exposes twenty-three of the twenty-six commercially profitable minerals found in Georgia, for Bartow county claims that many of them!

Just before the spur joined the main track, a small turn-table intervened, and to assist its limited functioning another short spur radiated from its center. One hundred yards north of the bridge was a shed, called by courtesy, a depot, and the name thereon was Etowah, and it was listed as a stop 46 miles from Atlanta, and in 1868 the time-card said it was 2 hours and 49 minutes out of Atlanta.

The group of men at the locomotive were not all idlers. The engineer was Marion Hilly, Frank Gober or Dick Pinion; the reader can take his choice of this assorted lot, for the exasperated historian can do no more than record the names as they were given him by excited eyewitnesses who were all positive that their nominations were correct, and they could prove it! The rest of the crew doubtless consisted of as many firemen, though no names have been mentioned. Then there were some recruits awaiting a down train to carry them to Camp McDonald at Big Shanty—a training camp for Confederate soldiers. For if the little locomotive was enjoying a birthday, the great American War was just one year old this day. On April 12, 1861, Sumter had been fired on, and it was now April 12, 1862.

The locomotive, once in active service on the State Road, had been bought or leased by Major Mark A. Cooper, who was now using it on the spur road that ran upriver three miles to the iron works, which he had established there early in the 1840 decade. The iron industry in Bartow county began soon after the Cherokee Indians were removed, which was in 1836. Moses Stroup established a furnace for the production of charcoal iron, on Stamp Creek, in 1840, and after operating a few years, sold his holdings to Major Mark A. Cooper. The major erected another furnace on the banks of the Etowah, five miles from the Stamp Creek furnace, and contiguous to this new location he built a rolling mill, a nail factory and a flour mill.

Bartow county iron was celebrated right from the start, and whenever you see a genuine Colt's revolver of the vintage of 1859 or 60, you may be assured you are looking at a piece of metal from the big stone furnace on the Etowah. Razors and knives were also factored at Colt's Armory from the same charcoal iron. We are informed that there are still standing twelve old-fashioned stone furnace stacks in the county, and while no smelting is done, the ore is in great demand and continues to move. The big furnace, shown in the drawing, was located near a mine, the bridge leading to the masonry from the adjacent bank long since gone. The stone-built, ivy-covered truncated pyramid is about thirty-five feet in height, and the trunks of large trees

extend upward from the interior, where once the volcanic flames mounted aloft and tinged the stream with a more vivid coloring.

Next eastward stood the flour mill, now a three-storied section of stone wall with a gabled end to tell of its architecture. Nearly two miles farther east are the ruins of the office, the rolling mill and the nail factory. These latter units, and the flour mill, were placed where water-power was available.

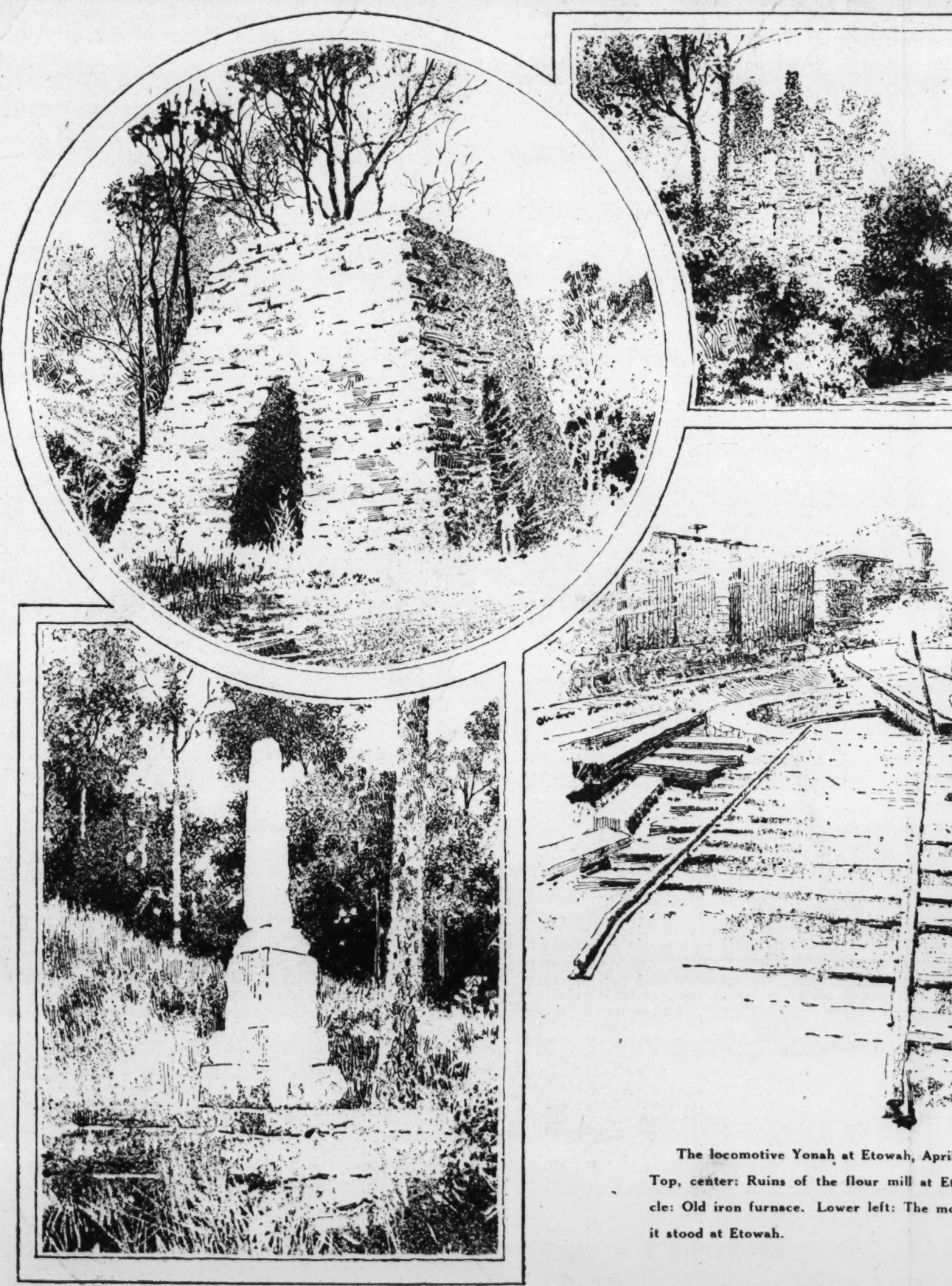
When the war began, the works turned its resources into the making of cannon; it would be interesting to know just what guns were made and where they were used.

During this walking trip, the traveler has traversed a road that was paralleled by a grade and once carried the spur track between the rolling mill and the bridge, so that at the end

of the grading and near the ruins of the brick and stone structures, one is quite prepared to find a circular wall and a pit. This was the turn-table at the "other end of the line."

Also, for years, there was something else at the end of the line, a monument. In design it was not unlike the conventional gravestone, but the inscription thereon consisted of names of many of the ancient worthies of Georgia and Alabama. Elsewhere we are told that the "Interests at Etowah" represented an investment of a half-million dollars, and that during the middle forties the enterprise had been rescued from dire financial straits by a group of Major Cooper's friends who oversubscribed enough funds to keep the fires aglow in the big furnaces and the mill wheels turning. The works prospered, and dollar for dollar was repaid with interest, and out of

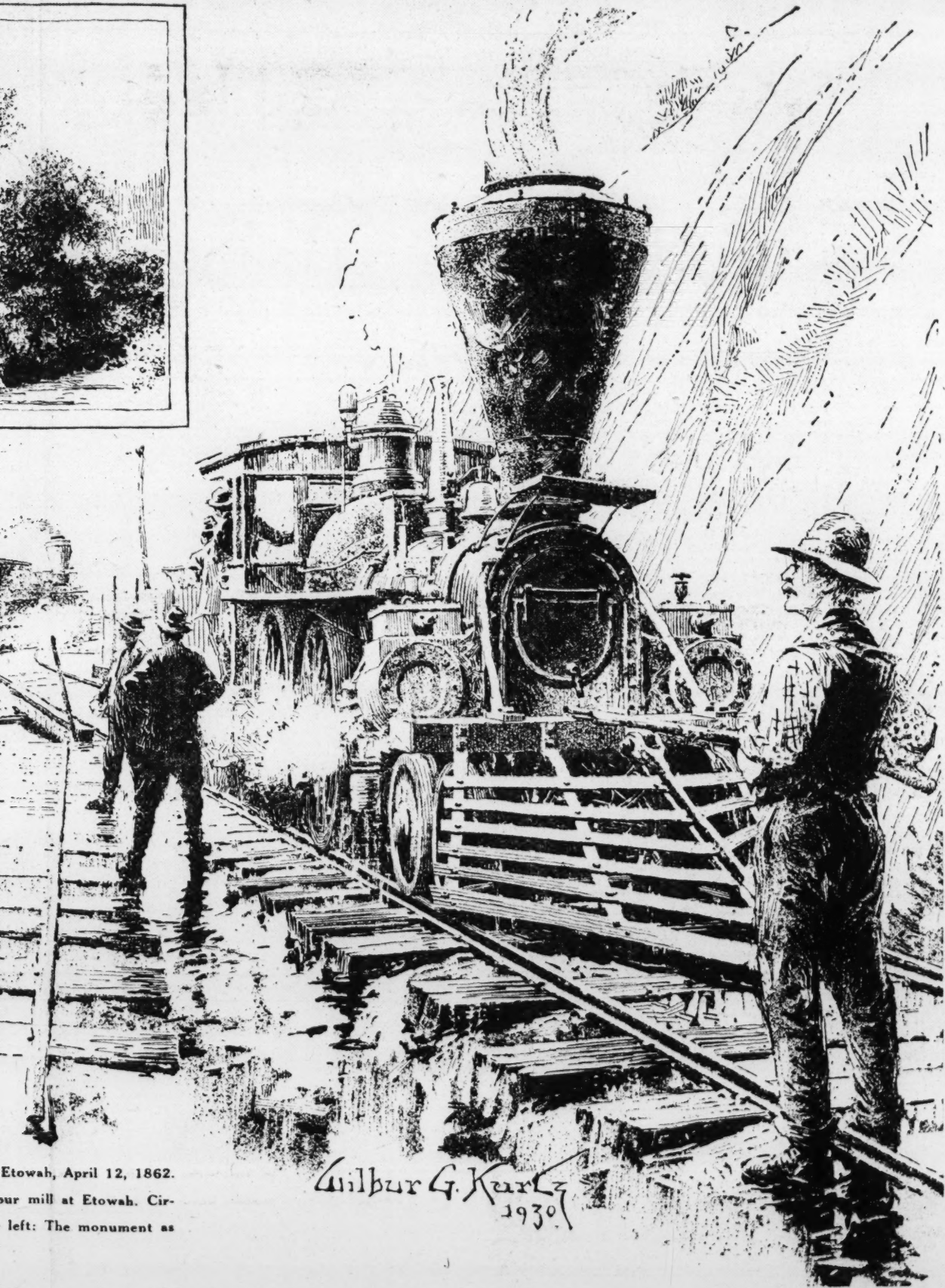
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The locomotive Yonah at Etowah, April 12, 1862.  
Top, center: Ruins of the flour mill at Etowah.  
Middle: Old iron furnace. Lower left: The mill where it stood at Etowah.



# IRON WORKS ON THE ETOWAH



Etowah, April 12, 1862.  
Our mill at Etowah. Cir-  
left: The monument as

that morning of April 12 was probably a matter of routine, for Fuller states in his various accounts of the pursuit of the Andrews Raiders, that he knew the little engine would be there at that hour of the day. And it was there, all steamed up and waiting when something like the regular north-bound train passed them, a little ahead, 'tis true, of Fuller's regular schedule. "Passed them" is the correct phrase, for no stop was made, and while the regular locomotive was pulling the train, no passenger coaches trailed behind—only three box cars! What glimpses were had of the engine crew told them nothing; no friendly gestures were vouchsafed; indeed it seemed as if the men in the cab were avoiding their gaze. The "Yonah's" crew would have been more bewildered had they seen a tall man in the cab with a high silk hat on his head, and a Prince Albert coat about him, and a pair of saddle-bags on his left arm.

It was a dramatic moment—this passing of the train—but the men about the "Yonah" didn't know it. That sawed-off train with Fuller's engine, the "General," had been seized by eighteen federal soldiers and two civilians at the Lacy breakfast station at Big Shanty, not much over an hour previously, so it was not far from 7 a. m. when they passed the Etowah depot, and the "Yonah."

The schedule for passenger trains in 1862, incredible to relate, was sixteen miles per hour! A trip from Atlanta to Chattanooga, 138 miles, required exactly 11 hours and 40 minutes, if nothing happened. Fuller's train left Atlanta that morning, regular schedule, at 4 a. m. It is 28 miles from Atlanta to Big Shanty (now Kennesaw Station), and the train must have arrived there about 6 a. m. A stop of 20 minutes was had for breakfast, and by the time the 18 miles to Etowah was traversed, Captain Fuller's big octagon-shaped chronometer would stand at 7:10.

Andrews and his raiders did not stop 20 minutes for breakfast at Big Shanty. They seized the locomotive and went on within a space of from five to eight minutes, so they must have passed Etowah depot before 7 a. m.

All surviving raiders contended that Andrews indulged in no bursts of speed during the early part of the run; he wished to allay suspicion by careful running. But the dramatic moment referred to was not much realized by anyone until after the events had frozen into history. Here was a captured locomotive bearing twenty men bent on the destruction of the only railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga. Here was the first big bridge on the route, and yonder was a locomotive with steam up and men at hand to run her.

Four men rode in the "General's" cab; the other sixteen were in the rear box car, though one of them may have ridden astride a brake-wheel. Andrews, the two engineers, Brown and Knight, and Alf Wilson were in the cab. The latter acted as fireman. Andrews thought he knew all about conditions on the road. He had traversed it many times while carrying contraband cargoes and acting as a federal spy, but he got two large surprises that morning. The first one was the military camp at Big Shanty, where he proposed to and did seize the locomotive; the other was at Etowah, where he saw for the first time that little threatening locomotive all hot for a trip, and all this time Andrews had been sure there would be no such motive power between Big Shanty and Kingston.

Knight urged Andrews to stop and do something to the impudent little engine—run it off the bridge—upset it—fire the bridge with the engine on it and bury it in the red waters beneath, but Andrews declared that his program called for no destruction south of the Oostanaula River, and it was too early in the game to show his cards. So the "General" and its alleged "cars of powder for Beauregard at Corinth," steamed on, at its 16-mile gait, and with it, probably passed its slender chance of success!

While all this was happening, and the Iron Works contingent were speculating on the mystery of the plug train, the little village of Big Shanty was in an uproar, and had been for an hour.

When the north-bound train stopped there, the crew and a few passengers went into George Lacy's big dining room after doling up at the tin wash-pans and roller-tows on the front porch. The genial young conductor saw that all the ladies were properly seated, and the bustling, dusky servants walked the plank bridge from the kitchen bearing aloft in barbaric splendor,

Continued on Page Twenty-one

stone and a beautiful tribute, and the names of the thirty-nine contributors who were prompted by friendship and liberality "to aid him in the prosecution and developments of the interests at Etowah." No date is on the monument, but we are informed that 1846 was the year when it was set up at the east end of the stone office building, amid the group of the various flourishing units of the enterprise. The monument, like Caius Marius no longer sits amid the ruins; it is honored with an imposing setting in the little park near the depot at Cartersville, where it was dedicated April 26, 1927.

In 1904 Mrs. Nellie Peters Black published a biographical work on her father—"Richard Peters, His Ancestors and Descendants." We quote from this volume the words of Richard

Peters: "In the year 1856 I formed a company and built the largest flour mill in the cotton states, driven by an 80-horsepower steam engine. We made two unsuccessful runs with the mill, one in connection with my brother, William, the other with William P. Orme and Dr. W. P. Harden. The loss amounted to over \$20,000; this was occasioned by the success of the Etowah mills owned by Hon. Mark A. Cooper. He was constantly in need of cash to run his iron-works and forced his flour on the market at less than cost, compelling us to do the same."

Just when or how Major Cooper acquired the "Yonah" for his branch road, or whether the State Road controlled the branch road and all its equipment, we do not know, but the latter is likely. The "Yonah's" presence at the main track



# When Justice Triumphed

Continued From Page Seven.

his car into the ditch while riding on the running board, leaping clear as it turned over. Then he had placed a stick of dynamite in the boneless face, stripped himself of his garments and donned clothing that had evidently been in the bundles he was seen carrying from his office. He had cast his own clothing on top of Russell's body, saturated everything with gasoline, and tossed a lighted match into the ruins.

But the fire had not consumed that remnant of Russell's denim overalls, found in a tiny rivulet at the bottom of the ravine.

As for the motive—

Brumfield, it seemed, had twice built beautiful homes and both, heavily insured, had been destroyed by fire under peculiar circumstances. At the time no one had ever thought—at least no action was taken about it—that Dr. Brumfield would commit arson. But apparently he had. And, apart from his houses, he had insured his own life for \$28,000.

Yet there might have been more of an incentive than insurance. We are coming to that.

The box sent by express to Seattle was traced and opened. It contained a new pink skirt, a pink chemise, two hymn books, a wad of paper scraps and some Christmas tree decorations. The contents of the box had apparently been seized at random from the dry goods storeroom. The purpose of the box was never satisfactorily explained.

Officers in checking Brumfield's financial transactions discovered that he had drawn \$1,100 from the bank a few days before the crime. Some people contend that the money had been placed in the box, but the officers who opened the package at Seattle claim there was no money in it. Others hold that the dentist planned to disguise himself as a woman to make good his escape.

Brumfield went from Roseburg, Ore., to Banff, Canada, though how he traveled was never learned. At Banff he deposited \$100 in the name of Mrs. Norman Whitney, stating that she would telegraph for it from Seattle. He called several times at the telegraph office to inquire about the money and finally withdrew it.

Then he wrote to the Seattle express office, under the name of Norman Whitney, not knowing that the police had learned of the existence of the package, and ordered that it be forwarded to Banff. The express company notified the Roseburg authorities and a telegram was dispatched at

once to the Canadian royal northwestern mounted police.

And so we reach Event No. 2 in our hoodooed series—the arrest.

Dr. Brumfield was taken into custody on August 13, 1921, while working as a farm hand at the ranch of A. V. Vader, near Midnapore, a short distance from Calgary. He at first denied his identity, using the name of Whitney, but finally admitted that he was Brumfield, at the same time stoutly denying any knowledge of the murder.

In his effects was found some interesting evidence.

This was a partly written letter, in Brumfield's own hand, to which was attached a badly scrawled sheet in imitation of Russell's handwriting. The letter was addressed to District Attorney George Neuner, of Roseburg, and was intended to cause Neuner to believe that it was a confession written by Russell.

It stated that the body in the wrecked car was Brumfield's, that Brumfield had appeared at Russell's cabin to take him to the dentist's country place, and that they drank some whisky which made Russell so sick that he fell from the car. Brumfield helped Russell back into the car (all this, you see, was to cover the little incident the Bowmans had witnessed) and the hermit remembered nothing more until the car was wrecked.

When he regained consciousness, the letter went on, he saw Brumfield's body under the car, with the head blown off, and he became excited and crazy-acting. He said he put his (Russell's) clothes on the body, tried to make it appear like murder, took the dentist's money and fled.

The details about the drink of whisky led the authorities in Roseburg to make a further examination of the sheep herder's body. This showed that Russell had been given a drink of liquor poisoned with strychnine. In his death throes he had apparently leaped from the car and Brumfield, panicky at this, had evidently jerked his rifle from the back seat and fired two shots into the writhing body.

The Canadian police learned that Brumfield had visited Lake Louise and that he had become intimately acquainted there with a chambermaid named Grace Killian. He had told her that he planned to go to Australia and had persuaded her to accompany him. She was to apply for a passport in time to leave about October 10.

And the significance of this? No one knows.

Those who believe Brumfield had a woman accomplice think he intended to kill the chambermaid and use the passport for his companion. Others believe he intended to disguise himself as a woman and use Miss Killian's passport for himself.

Brumfield was returned to Roseburg under heavy guard. His plea was that his mind became a total blank about two days before the crime and he could remember nothing that had happened since. He developed periods of irrational talk and actions, went into frequent spells of violence, and refused to recognize anyone, even his own wife.

Then another 13—and another failure. It was on September 13, one month after his arrest, that he made a fruitless attempt to escape from the county jail.

The defense, represented by two of Roseburg's leading lawyers, Dexter Rice and A. N. Orcutt, asked for a change of venue, but this was denied. A special term of court was called for October 5. Circuit Judge G. G. Bingham, of Marion county, was named trial judge. District Attorney Neuner headed the prosecution, assisted by Joseph Hammersley, deputy district United States attorney of Portland.

The trial attracted attention throughout the country, particularly in the west. Thousands of people stood around the courthouse while it was going on.

## The State Had a Very Imposing Case.

Neuner completed his case for the state on the jinx date of October 13. It was, of course, a most imposing case. The defense relied entirely on the plea of amnesia, holding that the dentist had been subjected throughout his life to spells of complete forgetfulness as a result of an accident during childhood.

On October 20 the jury returned the expected verdict of murder in the first degree.

The same night Brumfield attempted suicide, gashing his throat with a removable bridge taken from his mouth. He was found the next morning lying unconscious in blood-soaked blankets which he had wrapped around his head to muffle his groans. Another failure, for in ten days he was well enough to be taken into court. He was sentenced to be hanged. The scheduled date of execution was January 13, 1922. A Friday, by the way.

Brumfield was removed at once to the state penitentiary and placed in the death house. The execution date was delayed by

the defense appeal. The appeal was denied and a rehearing was requested.

And now—the fourth and last event.

While the supreme court was still debating the question of a rehearing, the prisoner took his life. The date was September 13, 1922.

For several days he had suffered from neuritis and had remained quietly in bed. To shade his eyes he had placed the blanket hanging there.

Brumfield made a rope out of a bed sheet, placed a roll of blankets under the covers to resemble a sleeping man, tied one end of the rope to the guard rail of the cell, hidden by the blanket over the bed, and placed a noose around his neck.

The cell was not high enough to permit the cord to hold his feet off the floor, so to prevent himself from repenting his act, Brumfield bound his ankles and pulled a slip knot about his wrist. Then he dove off the bed to his death.

He left two letters, one to J. W. Lewis, the warden, denying his guilt, and the other to his wife. The letter to his wife expressed the hope that she would not be shocked by his determination to take his life. "When Dr. Smith told me that my neuritis might last several weeks," he had written, "I found it easy to make up my mind. There is no chance of me ever having you again and life is worthless without you."

He gave instructions regarding the care of the children, and urged Mrs. Brumfield to continue the outdoor life of which she was fond.

"My life was given me to live in my own way," said the letter. "Why cannot I destroy it as I wish? If there's a God and a heaven, I have been preparing for them all my life by the way I have lived and treated my fellow man. A just God would not keep me out of heaven because I had suicided."

"You and I were so happy through all our trials and joys. No shadow came over my life with you until my mental trouble began. That I tried to hide it from you—to our destruction."

"Of course, I am innocent of Russell's death. Every impulse of my life, every intent was just opposite to that—to hurt anybody."

"I wish I might hold you in my arms for a while this morning. I love you deeply, tenderly, truly. God bless you. I'll wait for you."

YOUR MELVIN."

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## The Romantic Prince

Continued From Page Ten.

through the cities of Zealand, Friesland, and Holland with the two-fold aim of receiving homage after exchanging oaths of fidelity with the representatives of the people and of levying the large sums of money for which the impending war with France created the immediate need.

Everywhere he lavishly entertained the wealthy burghers and their women-folk and the civic deputies who came to wait upon him. There were banquets and balls and mysteries to which his subjects were widely bidden, and he bore himself towards them as graciously as it lay within his stern, dour nature.

By the end of August, the progress successfully accomplished, the Duke, now homing swiftly, made his final halt at Middelburg to persuade from the Zealanders the levy of 16,000 crowns which was to be Zealand's contribution to the total.

The town was festively arrayed in preparation for his coming, and in accordance with the orders that had gone ahead of him to his faithful governor. Triumphant arches, bearing the escutcheons of Burgundy and Zealand, had been erected in the streets. Tapestries and rich carpets decked the windows and balconies and the burgomaster and his council met him at the gates with a fulsomely conceived address of welcome. He was acclaimed as he rode through with his attendant troop of knights and gentlemen, his heralds in coats of blazonry, his bodyguard of crossbow men, and his following of heavily-armed men-at-arms. The Sire Claude de Rhynsault had well-engineered the show to insure the satisfaction of his ducal master.

At the Gravenhof the great hall, usually so bare, cold, and forbidding, had been made gay with cloth of gold and some of the richest products of the Arras looms. A

dais had been erected at one end of the hall; it was carpeted in red, and under a canopy of cloth of gold was set a gilded chair of state for the Duke's highness.

Enthroned there that afternoon, attended by a dozen of his gentlemen, each vying with the other in magnificence, he accepted the homage of a great gathering assembled there by Rhynsault's invitation and comprising all persons of wealth and prominence, not merely in Middelburg itself, but throughout the island of Walcheren.

The civic dignitaries and many others whose wealth rendered them of consequence by burgher standards were with their wives personally presented by the stalwart governor, who stood for the purpose on the dais at the Duke's left. On the Duke's immediate right, beside his chair, and leaning lightly against its tall back stood Count Anthony of Guelders. He was alone there, and detached from the group of gaily-clad nobles clustered behind and to the left of the ducal throne.

Standing there, tall and graceful, beside the stocky, seated figure of the young Duke, who was all in black, he took the eye, especially of the women as they came up to be presented. More closely observed by them even than the Duke, he, himself, observed none. There was before his eyes a vision which seldom left it in those days. Memory and longing limned the picture for him: A quadrangular court about which arose a tall red house and then the apparition of a Madonna clad in the blue in which the Italians were wont to paint her, a slim, gracious, golden-headed Madonna with a delicately tinted, delicately featured face, who bade him welcome.

He considered that the bitter fight was over between the love, which had made him for a season forget his birth and blood, and the duty which he accounted owing to his station. He conceived that duty had won the final victory. He should have perceived his error in the persistence of this vision, now before him; in the terrible, aching longing it aroused.

Listless and vacant he leaned there, blind to the glittering throng that moved under

his eyes. The old temptation to be a man even at the cost of being a prince assailed him again, and with unusual violence. Perhaps it was provoked by his nearness to the ground ever hallowed in his memory by his transient association with her. Five miles away she was in Flushing. So near, so very near. When these festivities were at an end, should he take horse and ride to visit her, to see her but once again? That was all he asked, all he craved: to see her once again. Strengthened by the sight of her, by word with her, perhaps, he would return to his duty, his yearnings quieted. Thus he deceived himself, not knowing or not choosing to admit that the sight of her would be but fuel to his passion.

And then with startling, appalling suddenness his prayer was granted; granted without any need to go five miles, five paces, or a single inch.

She stood before him.

County Anthony stared and stared, not believing his eyes, imagining that he was the victim of a delusion thrust upon him by the oppression of his desire.

Johanna was in blue, he noted, that same Madonna color which she had worn when first he had beheld her, but this was of velvet and infinitely richer, as was all her raiment. She was the same and yet not quite the same as he had last seen her, three months ago. In the past her attire, like her speech and manner, had ever been such as would have become a noble maid in the retirement of her own home. Now she was arrayed like a lady of the court both in costliness of material and modishness of design. Yet it was she, and the courtliness of her raiment was after all no more than was used by the ladies of these opulent burghers when they came to court, no more than was to be observed on many another in that considerable assembly.

With conviction that it was really Johanna and that he was not dreaming, a scarlet flame swept across his face to leave it paler than it had been, so pale that his great dark eyes seemed to glow and

burn. For a moment breath almost failed him, his brow was moist, and all the training in deportment and self-command deserted him. He felt foolish and awkward as any clown, and knew not what to do or how to bear himself.

And then he became suddenly conscious of another familiar face: a florid countenance with a great nose and a pair of hazel eyes. It belonged to Philip Danvelt; and there was the stocky burgher with his head thrown back on his short thick neck, grinning broadly at him in greeting with a lift of the hand towards him, to let others see on what terms of familiarity he stood with this great gentleman who was the first among the Duke's intimates.

That recalled Count Anthony to himself. He smiled his acknowledgement of that fulsome greeting, and bowed low to Johanna. A moment later and Rhynsault was presenting her to the Duke. Another moment and she passed on and was merged with Danvelt into the body of the crowd. But the Count's eyes followed her as she moved hither and thither in that shifting throng. Actually he had moved a step to go after her before he remembered that respect for the Duke and his duty kept him rooted where he stood.

Not until some hours later, after the

Continued on Page Eighteen.

## When Baby Frets, Give Teethina

Most babies fretting is due to constipation, gas and indigestion, especially at teething time when their food so frequently disagrees with them. To correct this condition, simply give a dose or two of Teethina. It is especially prepared to regulate little bowels by gently, safely and thoroughly expelling all sour bile from the system.

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# HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

**D**URING EARLY COLONIAL DAYS IN AMERICA ALL BUT A VERY FEW MEN BELIEVED IN THE ACTUAL EXISTENCE OF DEMONS AND WITCHES, AND HARBORED MANY SUPERSTITIONS THAT HAD BEEN HANDED DOWN FROM THE MIDDLE AGES. —•



**I**N 1680 SEVERAL PURITAN MINISTERS BEGAN TO INVESTIGATE THE HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT IN NEW ENGLAND. —•



**I**N 1689 COTTON MATHER, PROMINENT NEW ENGLAND CLERGYMAN, PUBLISHED A BOOK ON WITCHCRAFT CALLED "THE WONDERS OF THE INVISIBLE WORLD," WHICH WAS WIDELY READ. —•



## ❖ The Witchcraft Delusion, 1692 ❖



**I**N THE YEAR 1692 SOME YOUNG GIRLS OF DANVERS, A VILLAGE NEAR SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS, BECAME SO FRIGHTENED READING BOOKS ON WITCHCRAFT THAT THEY BELIEVED THEMSELVES BEWITCHED. —•



**T**HEY BEGAN ACTING STRANGELY AND, ON BEING QUESTIONED BY THE VILLAGE PASTOR, DECLARED THAT CERTAIN AGED PERSONS WERE WITCHES WHO HAD CAST SPELLS UPON THEM. —•



**T**HEIR STORY WAS BELIEVED. SOON MANY OTHERS CLAIMED THAT THEY TOO HAD BEEN BEWITCHED. QUICKLY THE WITCH SCARE SPREAD FROM DANVERS TO MANY OTHER TOWNS. —•



**A**T SALEM THE TERRIFIED VILLAGERS IMAGINED THEY SAW EVIDENCES OF THE EVIL WORK OF WITCHES ON EVERY HAND. —•



**N**ONE BUT THE BRAVEST DARED VENTURE OUT AFTER DARK, FOR THAT WAS THE TIME WHEN WITCHES WERE THOUGHT TO ASSUME THE SHAPES OF ANIMALS TO PROWL AROUND ON THEIR SINISTER ERRANDS. —•



**S**INCE WITCHES WERE BELIEVED TO BE OLD HAGS, A NUMBER OF FRIENDLESS AGED WOMEN, PARTICULARLY THOSE WHO WERE ILL-LIKED, WERE CHARGED WITH WITCHCRAFT AND FLUNG INTO PRISON. —•



**T**HE WITCH HUNT AT SALEM CAUSED SUCH A STIR IN THE COLONY THAT THE GOVERNOR APPOINTED A SPECIAL HIGH COURT TO TRY THE ACCUSED. —•



**E**VERYONE WAS SO FRIGHTENED THAT THE UNLUCKY PRISONERS COULD NOT HOPE FOR A FAIR TRIAL. THE HYSTERICAL RAVINGS OF THE "BEWITCHED" GIRLS WERE ACCEPTED AS TESTIMONY. —•



**U**NDER THESE SAD CONDITIONS NINETEEN OF THE PRISONERS WERE CONVICTED OF WITCHCRAFT. SOME MADE FALSE "CONFESSIONS," HOPING TO OBTAIN MERCY. —•



**D**EATH WAS THE USUAL PENALTY FOR WITCHCRAFT IN THOSE DAYS, AND THE CONDEMNED PERSONS WERE SENT TO THE GALLOWS. —•



**D**URING THAT TRAGIC YEAR OF 1692, THROUGHOUT THE COLONY THIRTY-FOUR INNOCENT PERSONS WERE SACRIFICED TO THE WITCHCRAFT DELUSION. —•

**A**T LAST CALM REASON WAS RESTORED, AND THE SCARE PASSED, LEAVING THE PEOPLE HORROR-STRIKEN AT WHAT THEY HAD DONE.

ALL CONCERNED SOUGHT TO MAKE AMENDS AS BEST THEY COULD. A DAY WAS SET ASIDE FOR PUBLIC MOURNING AND PRAYERS FOR FORGIVENESS.

JUDGES AND JURIES MADE PUBLIC REPENTANCE, AND SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGES WERE AWARDED TO THE HEIRS OF THE UNFORTUNATE VICTIMS.





# Nancy Disposes

Continued from Page Six

on his signing all his money over to her and carried the joke deliberately to its extreme limit. Since he intended to honeymoon for a year or two in Europe, he sold his car and indorsed the check to Nancy. On his wedding day he had his clothes, a few hundred dollars and nothing else. Nancy was in full control of all his finances.

She made a mysterious trip east a few weeks before the wedding and obstinately refused to divulge the purpose of the trip. "You'll find out," she said when she returned, and that promise was all the satisfaction Bill could get.

He told his friends that he and Nancy would spend a year or two traveling and then probably would make their home in New York. When he broached that plan to Nancy, she neither agreed nor disagreed; she merely said that she would like to spend the first few weeks of the honeymoon in Vermont, and Bill promptly consented.

They were married the first week in April. The weeks in Vermont were perfect, but after four of them Nancy announced that she wanted to go to Boston. "Whither thou goest," said Bill, and proceeded forthwith to make arrangements.

When they arrived at North station, Nancy said that he was about to get a surprise. Bill did not notice her gravity. She was very serious, a little nervous even. Nancy gave a North Cambridge address to the taxi driver and refused to listen to Bill's importunate questions. No, he would find out when they got there. Not a word until then. Bill was wildly curious but not so much so that he did not at the same time appreciate her dramatic instinct. His little wife knew how to make life interesting, romantic. Yes, indeed.

The taxi stopped before a huge, palpably new apartment house. "Bring along the suitcases," commanded Nancy, and led the way up three flights of stairs. Thoroughly bewildered, Bill trudged after her, and his bewilderment was not lessened when she produced a key from her bag and opened the door.

"Come in, Billy, dear, and put down the bags," she said quietly. "I want to show you the apartment."

If Bill had been less bewildered, he could not have failed to notice her nervousness, but he noticed nothing and followed her silently through the five rooms. They were bright and sunny and charmingly furnished. There was even a grand piano, and for a fleeting instant he thought that it looked exactly like the one that had been in Nancy's studio. She described all the apartment's attractions and Bill listened in silence.

Finally he had an idea. "I see!" he exclaimed. "I see!"

"I wonder if you do," Nancy said with surprising seriousness.

"Of course, I do. We are going to spend the rest of our honeymoon here."

Nancy grew a little pale as she announced, "We are going to live here, Bill."

"Of course," he agreed happily. "A few restful domestic months here and then a year abroad. It's a wonderful surprise, dear."

He attempted to embrace her but she held him off. "Wait, Bill; you don't understand. We're going to live here permanently."

"What? . . . O, come now, you're joking."

"No, I'm not," she insisted. "This is home. I do hope you like it. I—I worked so hard; I—"

"But I don't understand," objected Bill. "This is a nice little place, I'll admit, but there's no elevator and it's small, and this is the wrong end of Cambridge—and we can afford something ten times as good."

"But we can't,"

"Can't what?"

"We can't afford something better, Bill. I'm not sure that this isn't a little extravagant." Still Bill did not notice her nervousness.

Bill laughed. "Dear, what are you talking about? Extravagant? Why, I've got enough—"

"You forget; you haven't anything," Nancy interrupted.

Bill laughed more loudly. "You're right; I'd forgotten. Well, you've got it, anyway."

There was no laughter in Nancy's voice nor gaiety in her manner. I'll have to explain, Bill—and try to listen quietly. We've got this furniture, our clothes, and two thousand a year—and that's exactly all." She was very tense, very serious, and her hands were clasped tightly together. Through his confusion Bill saw that she was frightened. So was he. What had become of the money?

"Two thousand," he said soberly. "Where's the rest of it?"

"I gave it away."

"What?"

"I gave it away." Despite the deliberate

emphasis she gave the words, Bill did not believe her. Some things were too preposterous to believe. He stared at her while she fumbled in her bag; then he stared at the papers she handed to him, stared and stared while his wonder and his anger grew. The papers told the story very definitely. Acting through a firm of lawyers, Nancy had scattered his fortune to various charities, colleges, and hospitals, and she had made the gifts anonymously. Bill did not even get the credit for a generous impulse.

He read the papers through and then looked up. "I see you kept something," he said coldly.

"Yes," she explained; "I kept two thousand a year. I told you that."

She waited. Bill's face was turning a dull red, his eyes were narrowing. "That was thoughtful of you," he said with slow sarcasm, "very thoughtful of you. And may I ask just what you expect to accomplish by this magnificent piece of folly?"

"Happiness, Bill."

"Happiness! Ha, ha! Happiness on two thousand a year! That's good—O, damn good." He laughed bitterly. With a jerk he was on his feet, and with another one, he had his hat in hand.

"A damn clumsy trick," he said softly, furiously. "Trying to drive me to work—as if I wouldn't have worked my fingers to the bone for you at any time. Well, I won't be driven. You can have your happiness and two thousand alone."

He started for the door. Nancy remained seated, and when she spoke her voice was quiet and firm. "Wait a minute. I want to say a few words before you go," she continued. He hesitated, but when she pointed to a chair, he sat down—and held his hat in his hand.

"In the first place," she began calmly, "I don't expect you to go to work. If I had, I'd have given away all the money. If you leave me, though, you'll have to go to work—or starve. And, Bill, what could you do? Two stories a year won't support you, and that's all you're willing to write. You're too soft for manual labor, you don't know a thing about business—and they don't want office boys 28 years old. You have a fine untrained mind—and that's all."

She wasn't speaking the truth and she knew she wasn't. Bill's mind was trained, excellently trained, but it wasn't trained for argument or disagreement. He would agree, she knew, from force of habit. "No," she continued quietly. "I'm not trying to force you to work and I don't expect you to. I'm merely cutting 10 unhappy years out of our lives. You managed to use up all of your income when you were single. Now that you're married you'd begin to cut into the capital inside of a year. Wait"—she held up her hand as he moved to interrupt—"I know what you're going to say. You're going to tell me that you've reformed. You've told me yourself that you can't reform. And you can't either as long as you are in Chicago with your old cronies and with money in your pocket. That's the reason I chose Boston where we don't know anybody. If we'd gone your way we'd be just as poor within ten years as we are this minute and with a thousand quarrels instead of one. I decided to cut out those ten years; that's all. It was my one chance for happiness with you—and I loved you enough to take the chance. We are still young and plastic. We can form ourselves to this new way of living so much better now than we could when we are older, and we are saved the public humiliation of having gone broke—which you would hate even more than I should."

"Just why are you so sure we'd have gone broke?" he asked coldly.

"Because you would drink; because you would gamble and because—O, Bill, you know as well as I do that after a while there'd be women. I have nothing to judge the future on except your past, and you can't expect me to build on quicksand like that."

"We can live decently on our income," she went on more quietly. "I can cook and keep house. We have enough clothes to last us for years—and this apartment costs only \$75 a month. That leaves about \$90 for food and incidentals. We'll be safe—and just as soon as I can begin to earn something, I'll be able to let you have the money you need."

"Earn something? How?"

"As I always have, of course—with my violin. I ought to be able to get some church work, and if I'm lucky, I'll get a class going. That's the reason I chose this apartment. Besides being cheap, it stands alone and I can have pupils without disturbing the neighbors."

"Do you think I'll let you support me?" he demanded angrily. "I may be low but not that low."

"Of course not," she replied with indignant promptness. "Of course I don't. As

I begin to earn money, I'll turn what's left of your income over to you until we're on a 50-50 basis. The money you spend will be yours, and the money I spend on you will be yours, too. I hope to support myself, but I promise that not one cent of my money will go to you."

Bill rose and walked to the fireplace. He leaned against the mantel, his head bent, his heart heavy. In an instant she was beside him. She twined her arms around his neck and nestled her cheek against his shoulder. "I love you, Billy dearest," she whispered. "I love you. That's why I did it—because I love you. O, my dearest," and she began to cry.

Her tears conquered Bill. He caressed her, comforted her, kissed her—but deep in his heart there was no forgiveness. He resented her lack of trust in him, he loathed the thought of living meanly; and he still felt that she was trying to force him to work. The thought of a job sickened him, and the thought of writing for money instead of for pleasure was equally offensive. His stories had been successful because his own creative joy had gotten into them. He did not know how to boil the pot and he swore that he would never learn. He would not sully the one quality in himself which he honestly respected, his delicate gift of capturing emotions with words. Nancy, it was plain to him, wanted to make him into a business man or, worse, into what is known as a successful writer. So far he had been an unsuccessful writer; that is, there were only half a dozen magazines which would take his stories and the checks they sent were in three figures only, and the first figure was always less than five.

Bill was surprised at his own stubbornness. For the first time he showed character. He would not be coerced—and coerced he was not. Somehow he killed the days. He would have been glad to have helped with the housework, but Nancy would not let him. "No," she said definitely. "It's my fault we haven't a servant; I'm not going to make you into mine." She cleaned the apartment, she cooked the meals, washed and dried the dishes, and did the shopping. Within a month she managed to get a church engagement and through that several pupils. She was busy, too busy, Bill knew, but he was utterly, stupidly idle.

As the months went by they were happy enough on the surface. Bill had occasional fits of depression, but recriminations were not a part of his code. His main problem was to fill the time, and he often wondered how he had filled it in Chicago when he had worked no more than he was working now. True, he no longer rose at noon; Nancy's work demanded early rising, and the long days seemed longer than any days can be. His pockets were never empty. Nancy saw to that, and she saw to it, too, that their evenings were pleasantly occupied. They made friends, friends whom Bill enjoyed, they went to the theatre, to concerts, they played cards. Even when he was most resentful, Bill had to admit that Nancy was more than filling her part of the bargain—but the days, those endless, endless days.

He began taking long walks, even in the coldest weather, and within a year he had explored Boston to its shadiest corners. There were very curious people in this world, he discovered, pitiful people, tragic people, amusing people, and the north end hid thousands of fascinating dramas behind its smoke screen of dirt and smell. Bill was interested. He forgot that he was bored and discontented. There was always another alley to be explored, another second-hand dealer to be talked with, a hobo on the Common who would tell his life story for a dime, an Italian child down by the Old North church who would act as a guide for another dime, or chatter for an hour for nothing.

He was surprised one day to notice in the mirror that there was color in his cheeks and that his lips no longer sagged; the tangle of fine red lines was gone from the whites of his eyes, and the eyes themselves had a brightness to which he wasn't accustomed. He was, he was forced to admit, healthier and happier than he had ever been in his mature life. Nancy's original story to their Cambridge acquaintances would, he realized, have to be altered very soon. She had told them that Bill's health was too uncertain to permit of a job, and his pallor had easily persuaded them of the truth of the story. Well, he didn't want a job any more than he had a year before and he had no more intention of getting one either. Let the people talk if they wanted to. To hell with all of them.

If Nancy wasn't happy or if she regretted her bargain she gave no sign, but Bill could not fail to notice how white she had grown and how thin. She dismissed her class for two months that summer, but when autumn came she was still tired and worn. For the first time Bill was tempted to seek

work, but he put the temptation behind him. Yet he was too full of energy now to be satisfied with the walks. They left energy still to be expended. He looked at Nancy's thin, white face—and smiled. With that smile the last of his resentment died because he had made both a plan and a new discovery. The plan suggested difficulties, but the discovery was plain; he loved Nancy far more than he had when he married her. In December Bill insisted that she engage a maid. "You're dead tired," he said, "and you're making enough now to have a servant."

"If we give up the symphony and theaters," she agreed indifferently.

"We'll give them up."

Bill asked if she was going to dismiss her class for the summer.

"Yes, right away," she answered. They were sitting in the living room and she was fiddling nervously with a magazine. Suddenly she placed it on the table beside her and cried shrilly, "Bill, I'm licked." The next instant she was sobbing.

Terrified, Bill leaped from his chair, but before he could reach her she was on her feet and motioning him back.

Bill paused and stared at her in wide eyed fear. She struggled with her sobs, half conquered them, and then explained. Her voice was low, but there was a scream in it.

"I thought I could do it, but I can't. I'm tired, tired! Other women do it, but I'm not strong enough—and I—O, I hate teaching, and—" the sobs rose and almost strangled her words—"and I—I want babies."

Shaken and ashamed, Bill moved toward her again and she held up a shaking hand in negation. "Wait," she whispered brokenly.

"I loved you so much, darling, that I had to marry you—and I gave away your money because—because I thought you'd—"

"Because you thought I'd quit dissipating and do something with my life," Bill concluded for her. "You did it because you were gallant and brave and because you understood me." His voice was husky and he wanted to cry, too. Very quietly he sat down, drew her to his knees, and held her very close while he told her story and his.

"You thought you could be a housewife and a wage earner and a wife and mother to me all at once, didn't you, dearest?" She nodded weakly. "Well, you've done it for more than two years—and now you get your reward."

She looked up then. He kissed her cheek and continued humbly. "I thought I'd be proud and dramatic, but I'm not; I'm just ashamed. You've given me health and manhood, my darling, and I can't be proud of that—just grateful."

She looked at him wonderingly, and through her tears there was a little light of hope shining in her eyes.

"I can't be dramatic," he went on. "I meant to be, but I can't. I can't be proud when I've let you smash yourself to give me pride. It's just this, Nancy: I've been working for months and months now—writing, I mean. I rented a room and a typewriter."

Nancy wanted to interrupt, but he put his hand over her mouth, smiled gravely at her, and explained. "At first I was furious—sullen, I guess. I swore I'd never earn a cent. Then I began to take the walks out of sheer boredom. I learned a lot, Nancy, and got healthy, too. Finally the walks weren't enough. I had to do something more. Then I realized that I was cramped with stories, chockfull, and I had to spill them out. I've been spilling them for months now and sold them all. Tonight I was going to tell you the big news—a novel, Nancy, and the magazine rights sold. I thought I'd be proud, but—"

"I am!" The declaration was a smothered scream behind his hand. She forced his hand away from her mouth with both of hers. "I am! I'm proud, proud, proud—proud of you and proud of me." She kissed him, petted him, praised him, and with each word and each caress Bill grew more humble.

"You make me ashamed," he muttered. "So damned ashamed. You needn't have worked for the last three or four months, but I let you keep on just because I wanted to be dramatic about the novel. I let you wear yourself out and sacrifice your pride."

"My pride!" Nancy stood up then—the old Nancy with flashing black eyes and a whiplash tongue. "Idiot! all my pride's in you. And did you suppose I gave up because I was tired?"

"Of course."

"Well, I didn't!"

Bill stared at her so stupidly that she laughed.

"I'm hoping," she said, "that it's a boy—"

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)



# Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

## DAHLIA CULTURE

**THE** dahlia holds the enviable position of being the most popular of the summer flowering, spring-planted bulbs. This popularity is due to a few simple facts. First, the dahlia is really a thing of beauty and a joy to be seen in every garden. It is easy to grow—every amateur may plant the bulbs or the plants and rest assured that certain amount of success is assured them. Very few insects or diseases bother this plant. The few diseases and insects that are pests are easily controlled.

Today we are illustrating one of the newer sensations, a dahlia that was introduced only a couple of years ago, the season of 1928. Waldheim Sunshine belongs to the decorative peony type, and is one of the favorites in this general class. The illustration shown is of a bloom that was grown on the terminal of a branch not on the crown bud of the plant. It measured ten inches in diameter. There have been instances of flowers of this variety growing as large as fifteen inches in diameter.

The color of Waldheim Sunshine is a deep golden yellow, shading to a chrome yellow at the center. There is a little tinge of scarlet suffusion that is hardly noticeable at first glance. The petals are beautifully waved and slightly reflex. This dahlia is generally considered to be the finest of the yellows, regardless of the type.

Some of the other yellow dahlias that have been particularly satisfactory in the past are Rollo Boy, Sagamore, Patrick O'Mara, Eldorado and Alice Whittier.

Alice Whittier, a hybrid cactus dahlia, is a very clear canary or primrose yellow; Sagamore, decorative type, generally classed as a yellow, although the red-golden suffusion makes a somewhat autumn color of it. Patrick O'Mara, another decorative type, once won the gold medal given by the American Dahlia Society as best autumn shade. It is a chrome yellow dahlia. Eldorado is a golden yellow decorative. Rollo Boy is an amber yellow hybrid cactus and is a particularly free bloomer.

These five yellow dahlias have all been found to be beauties and have lasted for several years in competition with newer varieties each year.

### TYPE OF SOIL.

It has been said that dahlias will grow in any good soil and this is perfectly true. The dahlias are easily grown, and even under adverse circumstances will surprise you with the results that may be obtained. However, certain soils will give better results than others, and for best results it is best to attempt to approximate the ideal soil.

The most important one thing in the preparation of the soil for dahlias is the proper drainage. To illustrate this point let's ramble back to the original dahlia. The wild dahlias were first found in old Mexico, near Mexico City. There they were growing wild in volcanic eruption which had lain there for centuries. This volcanic soil is particularly porous and these plants were receiving a maximum of drainage. Of course the dahlia of today is quite a different gentleman from the dahlia of that day, but these twentieth century dahlias still like to have dry feet. They love and require lots of water but want it in broken doses, and will not grow well if compelled to stand in it.

The mechanical condition of the soil generally needs improvement, that is, if your garden is located close to Atlanta. Dahlias prefer a light or medium-light sandy loam. This soil should be well supplied with humus or thoroughly decayed vegetable matter. Such a soil is light enough that the tubers will gain their



WALDHEIM SUNSHINE—DECORATIVE PEONY TYPE.

proper growth, and will not bake during the hot summer, which causes a checking of the top growth, since it is warm and loose. Most of our soil in this immediate section is very heavy with clay, and needs considerable lightening. There are several ways in which this may be done. A quantity of peat moss may be worked into the soil and will lighten the soil and make it in a more friable condition. Wood ashes may be added and the same results will be obtained. This method of using wood ashes is generally followed during the fall rather than the spring. It may be done in the spring if the ashes are worked into the soil thoroughly.

If your soil is too light, or very sandy, it will be well to add humus in the shape of well rotted stable manure, woods earth or other well rotted vegetable matter. These manures or rotted vegetable matters should be worked into the soil a week or two before the actual planting of the dahlia tubers.

### FERTILIZERS.

Most people are confused by the different directions that may be found in various

discussions of dahlia fertilizers. Almost everybody recommends a different combination of fertilizers for best results. It should be remembered that probably any one of these will give fairly good results. It should also be remembered that dahlias need lots of potash. The usual source for potash is found in murate of potash, which may be procured from almost every fertilizer dealer. Dahlias do not need a great deal of nitrogen, as compared to the average plant. Most of our dahlia growers here in Atlanta seem to prefer a mixture of sheep manure, bone meal and murate of potash. The usual mixture is twenty-five pounds of sheep manure, ten pounds of bone meal and four or five pounds of murate of potash. If you have used wood ashes to lighten your soil it will not be necessary to add this murate of potash to the mixture, as the potash will be derived from the wood ashes.

The best method of application is by indirection rather than by direction. That is, the fertilizer should be scattered over the entire bed and raked into the soil thoroughly. The direct application meth-

od, that is, by working the fertilizer directly into the hills generally causes a top-rank growth.

Top dressing is always both important and necessary. Here it is that experience is worth much for the best results. As soon as the plant shows the need of fertilizer it should be added in the shape of a top dressing. This top dressing may be the same as the fertilizer previously used, a mixture of sheep manure bone meal and potash. There is no rule by which we may tell when they need this top dressing. There is a hungry look that they have when they want more food—after a bit of experience everybody is able to recognize this hungry look. Generally the flowers do not open as fast as they should, the color of the foliage is a sickly green, and the plant is not growing as fast as it should.

### TIME FOR PLANTING.

Dahlias are naturally a fall blooming plant, and for this reason should be planted late enough that they will not start blooming before the latter part of the summer. There is one trouble with this rule. It is difficult to get a good selection of varieties late in the season. Just another case of the "early worm." A great many dahlia enthusiasts purchase their tubers much earlier than this, but hold them until the early part of June before planting them.

Dahlias, whenever possible, should not be allowed to start blooming much before the first of September. We realize that we will stir up a bit of controversy over this statement, and for this reason we would like to qualify the statement. For best results, largest show flowers, or for large quantities of blooms, it is best that the dahlia plants should not be allowed to start blooming before the first of September.

Another important cultural direction that should be followed in the case of dahlias is that they should be grown fast. That is, they should never be allowed to pause in their growth. If the growth is allowed to pause, the plant will harden and become woody. After that condition has been set up no amount of watering and fertilizing will promote the active growth that is so necessary for the proper number and size of flowers.

The tubers should not be planted too deeply. About three inches is considered best for most varieties. The tuber should be laid on its side, and it is a good plan to place the stake in place as soon as the bulb is placed. If this stake is forced in later after the plant has started growing it is almost certain to destroy some of the roots that are fast growing. This will always cause some trouble—not serious, but some trouble.

### INSECTS AND DISEASES.

The stalk borer may already be a friend of yours from past experience. If not, you will probably meet him some day. The top of the plant suddenly wilting is the usual warning that he is present. He may be removed by slitting the stalk and extracting him bodily. This stalk may be tied up tightly with raffia after the operation, and the plant will be none the worse for the wear. A close examination of the stalk will always show where he made his entrance and it is from that point that the incision should be made.

The rest of the insects, such as flies, aphids, thrip or leaf hoppers may all be controlled by the use of one of the pyrethrum sprays.

Occasionally dahlias are bothered with the presence of some powdery mildew or blights of various kinds. These may all be controlled by the use of bordeaux, which should be sprayed on as soon as the mildew appears.

A little care, a little fertilizer, a few tubers, a bit of cultivation, and throughout the late summer and fall your garden will be full of beautiful dahlias, making beautiful garden flowers and superb cut flowers for the house.

## WHAT TO PLANT IN MAY

**VEGETABLE SEED:** Practically all of the vegetable seeds may be planted this month, including such heat-loving ones as okra, squash, cucumbers, New Zealand spinach, watermelons and cantaloupes.

**FLOWER SEEDS:** All of the tender annual flowers may be planted out of doors. Zinnias, marigolds, petunias, phlox, ageratum, sweet alyssum, scabiosa, nasturtium and calendula.

**BULBS AND ROOTS:** Gladioli, tuberose, cannas, caladiums, fancy-leaved caladiums, dahlias and all of the other summer flowering bulbs may be planted now.

**LAWNS:** Fertilize and repair bare spots. Sow bermuda grass seed now.

**PORCH BOXES:** Enthusiasm runs riot this month over porch and window boxes as well as outdoor beds. Ferns, Wandering Jew, trailing coleus, rosy morn petunias, balcony petunias, lantanas, trailing vinca, geraniums, verbenas, begonias, snapdragons, fuchsias, salvias and dracena. All of these and more may be planted now.

**FRUIT TREES:** This is the proper time of the year to spray fruit trees, especially peaches and apples. These should be sprayed with a mixture of mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead.



# The Romantic Prince

Continued from Page Fourteen

great state banquet which endured almost interminably and when the *grandes* were lighted and the dance was in progress, was opportunity afforded him to approach her. It was during the first dance, when the Duke to set the example, had led forth the wife of Van Koenek, the burgomaster of Middelburg, and had been followed by all his courtiers and most of the burghers present, that Count Anthony espied her seated alone near one of the tall mullioned windows at the hall's end.

He reached her side a moment after courtly elegant Messire de Rubempre of the Duke's following. She was in the act of declining with excuses the courtier's invitation to the dance when suddenly Count Anthony surged beside him. Messire de Rubempre bowed low and retired without observing the deathly pallor overspreading the face which had attracted that fastidious courtier or the tumult of that white bosom which he had so much admired.

With lowered eyes and fingers locked about the handle of her fan of peacock's feathers she sat with the least suggestion of crouching in her attitude while Count Anthony leaned over her.

"Johanna!" he murmured, but received no answer. He read offense in her attitude, in her averted eyes and her obvious agitation. She was in the right to be offended with him, and her sudden discovery of his true identity would hardly mitigate her feelings. But all would be well once he explained, once he told her that this sight of her had scattered his last doubt, his last hesitation; that his dukedom might go hang unless it would accept her for its duchess.

What lady in all the land, in all the world, he asked himself, could rival her for beauty, for dignity, for graciousness, for purity and worth? Hers was a nobility deeper than any nobility of birth and blood. It was a nobility directly bestowed upon her by her Maker, as sometimes happened.

"We must talk, Johanna. I have so much to say to you."

One upward glance of her eyes she vouchsafed him, to lower them instantly again. But not before he had read scorn and pain in them. Her lips smiled a little in sheer bitterness. Her voice came steady and cold, and her words reached him above the sounds of the music and the shuffle and stamp of the dancers' feet.

"What can a prince of Guelders have to say to a burgher woman?"

His voice was almost hoarse as he answered her: "That which will make the burgher woman a princess or else the prince a burgher."

Again she looked up at him, and if there was still pain in her eyes, and still some scorn, it was now the scorn of unbelief; but more than either was there sheer amazement.

"You go to odd lengths, my lord, in pursuit of your amusements."

"Amusement! Am I amused? Look in my eyes, Johanna. Read my face. Do you see amusement there?"

She marked his pallor, the dark rings under his eyes which added to their feverish lustre, and something indefinable in their glance which allured and terrified and enveloped her will.

"You are mad," she said faintly, seeking to resist the spell of his gaze. "Mad."

"I have been. Mad with yearnings ever since that day the governor's officer carried me away from Flushing. Mad with doubts and distractions and balancings. But the sight of you has made me sane again."

"The governor's officer carried you away?" she echoed. It was all that she had heard, and it confirmed her first assumption. "Against your will, do you mean?"

"A prisoner virtually, by an excess of zeal on the part of the governor here. He would not allow me to communicate with you, not even a letter could I send until he had made safe delivery of me some weeks later to the duke. Then . . ."

"Well, sir? Then?" She was almost stern, and seemed oddly composed; no burgher housewife speaking to a prince, but just a woman to a man.

"Then I wondered if silence were not best," he hung his head. He spoke almost in shame. "I wondered if it were not best to leave things where they stood; to vanish without explanation. There was my cursed station, a duty to the duke which demanded instant labors of me, and a duty to the duchy which I was born one day to rule, as was pointed out to me in the very hour of my deliverance from the governor's men. I was torn two days. Between my love of you and all that my birth imposed upon me. I have been so torn ever since that day. But I am so torn no longer. The struggle is at an end. It never could have ended otherwise than this. Sooner or later

I must have been as I am now: at your feet, Johanna, a very humble suppliant."

Something within her seemed to snap. There was in all this a cruel irony he could not guess. Limply she sank back in her chair, and for an instant her head with its stiff headdress lolled sideways on her shoulder.

"Johanna! You are ill!" She steadied herself, answering mechanically. "The heat. It stifles me."

They were within two paces of a door leading to the open. He proffered his wrist. "It is but a step to the garden. The air there will revive you. Come."

Obediently she sat her hand upon his wrist and permitted him to conduct her from the hall. They went unheeded by all but one, and this a person of little consequence to either of them: Kuoni von Stocken, the governor's hump-backed fool.

In presenting Mistress Johanna that day to the duke, the Side de Dhymsault had remarked her closely, and afterwards had desired his fool to inform himself concerning her. The fool, who served his master in many capacities, considered it a part of his task to observe the lady's deportment at this ball, for the sake of the inferences he might draw from it. Therefore he hovered near. Deeply intrigued, he advanced to put himself in the way of those two as they approached the open door. He fell back, however, without uttering the quip he had prepared. The lady's deep pallor, her faltering step, and Count Anthony's grave, preoccupied air, left the fool stricken with amazement; and profoundly curious, staring after them as they passed out.

Count Anthony and Johanna went into the garden, little caring to what extent they might be observed; he because he did not yet realize the situation in which he stood; she because she realized it but too well.

Beside him she came out upon the long terrace, and by its flight of steps down into the alleys of those spacious gardens, now drenched in the light of the August moon, where cool evening breezes sighed through tall black poplars. Thus leaning upon the arm of this man who to her was the man among men, this prince who announced himself ready either to raise her to his throne or else to fling his throne away for love of her, she went and wondered could fate have found for her a more bitter mockery.

Because she had not trusted him, she had dishonored herself and him. Because of revulsion and heartbreak, she had married Philip Danvelt. She had married an honest, kindly man whom she did not love, thereby wronging him and wronging herself. And of what a measure was her punishment? It lay not merely in the knowledge that with trust and patience she would have had her heart's desire, but in the realization, which had been with her now for more than half the three weeks that her marriage had already endured, that the man she had married was a man whom she could never love, a man incapable of experiencing love or inspiring it, a man with whom life was to be a dull and dreary servitude bereft of all noble aspirations.

A few days it had taken her to perceive the magnitude of her error, to realize that she would have done infinitely better to have sought in a nunnery the shelter she desired from the world's evil, and bitterly to regret that she had not so sought it.

Honest and kindly Danvelt might be, but only as he understood honesty and kindness. He proved, upon the more intimate acquaintance of matrimony, gross and boorish, of an almost incredible stupidity and with all the self-assertion and overbearing arrogance towards his inferiors and dependents that is stupidity's commonest expression. He was vain, too, and ostentatious without generosity, and, while he could deck his wife richly and parade her on such occasions as the present with all the pride of possession, he had made it plain even in these early days that in his own house he would be not merely master, but tyrant, and that in all things from the slightest to the weightiest his own will must prevail unquestioned, and no opinion must ever be set against his own. He desired in a wife not a companion, but a woman to bear him children and maintain his house, and to discharge both functions precisely in the manner he should decree.

She saw the dreary life ahead to which she stood committed, and alongside of it the life that might have been, the life that Anthony was even now offering her, still in blissful ignorance of the insurmountable barrier that already closed the way.

She drew a deep breath of the fragrant air of the summer night, and allowed it to escape again in a long sigh over the grave of withered hopes and forfeited opportunity.

"Take me back," she said gently; "I am

better now. I should not have come out here."

"Ah, wait. There is yet so much to say."

She laughed, but entirely without mirth. "Neither much nor little, my lord. All is said. All words have been spoken that have forged bonds never to be dissolved in life. I am the wife of Philip Danvelt."

"You are the wife . . . the wife of Philip Danvelt? The wife?" he repeated the words dully, as if seeking to force their meaning upon his reluctant mind. "When? When did you become that?"

"Three weeks ago." "Three weeks ago? Two months after I had left, believing that . . ." He broke off, and for a spell they stood again in utter silence. Ahead of them at the little avenue's end a fountain plashed in the moonlight, the water quivering like molten silver in the broad stone basin. Behind them the tall windows glowed with golden light. Music and gay voices came wafted out to them. The scent of roses hung heavy about them on the tepid air. It was a moment of mutual anguish neither should ever forget.

Then he spoke quietly, almost coldly in a great dignity. "It but remains, madam, to crave your pardon for my presumption, for all that I unwarrantably assumed concerning you. And yet . . . and yet . . ." His voice warmed again, stimulated by the memories he reviewed. "And yet that presumption was not unwarranted. You suffered it; you listened to words whose import could leave you in no doubt; you made no attempt to check the course of an adoration that was revealed so plainly."

"Don't!" she begged him, anguish in her voice. "Of your pity, say no more."

But he was pitiless. "I must. I must understand this thing, or I shall never understand anything again. I told you it was your call that had fetched me out of England, back to your side."

She answered him now, and answered him by instinct in his own language. "You heard it then because you listened for it. You might have heard it again at any time from the hour you left me until I saw you in Bruges, walking beside the litter of the new duchess, a knight of the golden fleece, and was told you were the Prince of Guelders. From that moment I called to you no more because, knowing at last who you were, I knew that you were not for me."

He put his hand to his brow. "And you thought . . ."

"You have guessed my thought," she told him sadly; "what else was I to think?"

"But did you not reason? Did you not ask yourself why, if I were as vile as that, had I not remained in the endeavor to complete my . . . my conquest?"

"Oh, yes. I asked myself that. I forgot nothing. I found the answer in the assumption that something had happened to remove you suddenly; something beyond your power to resist, perhaps an awakening of conscience in one who was reputed of high knightly worth, devout and pure of life."

At the end of a little pause in which he stood silent, miserable, dejected, she touched his arm. "Shall we go in now, my lord? My husband will be wondering at my absence."

"Your husband!" he cried. "Danvelt!" He uttered the name contemptuously. There was a dull, unreasoning anger in his soul. This bright, delicate, almost ethereal girl who would have graced a court, to be subject to that boorish dullard. He drew her on by the arm, and she suffered it. He possessed some power over her to which she would never have opposed resistance. There was a semi-circular seat of stone by the fountain. To this he led her, and under the suasion of his will she seated herself, while he sank down beside her.

"But to marry!" he protested. "To marry and so suddenly! That is what yet I do not understand. You do not love him, Johanna. You love me."

"Ah, let me go." There was real anguish in her voice, as there was in his, though anguish of another kind when he made answer:

"I must not utter truth? Because of a contract into which your lips have entered, I am to play comedy with you and you with me, and make believe that we are each to each as any other man and woman. That is what you ask me to believe. But truth is truth, and it must prevail above all shams. And love is the greatest truth in all the world; it is the force that nothing mortal can resist, a white-hot flame that devours all make-believe."

"It cannot devour my marriage," she answered firmly.

"Can it not? It could if it were strong enough, true enough, if it heeded nothing but itself, as love should."

She rose at that, shaking off the spell he

seemed to weave about her. She stood straight and tense beside him. And her voice came firm and challenging.

"Be plain, my lord," she bade him. "You spoke of truth just now, and how it must prevail. Let it prevail here, and tell me what are you asking me to do?"

The question stunned him. What was he asking her to do? She was fast bound by certain legal ties that made her Danvelt's possession, a possession undisputable in honor.

He found the answer at last in his romanticism, in his idealism, and it had this virtue at least, that it was sincere.

"What am I asking? Something so vague, impalpable, and abstract that the world would mock me for desiring it. Hold me in your thought. I'll go my ways, nor trouble you again, who have troubled you so much and so clumsily."

He was startled and thrilled by the fall of a tear upon his outstretched hand. He bore it to his lips. He: answer followed, faltering a little.

"That you may have, because I cannot, if I would, withhold it. You shall be ever in my thoughts. As I conceive that you would have me be, so shall I seek to mould myself. Night and morning you shall have place in my prayers. That is all I have to give you . . ." She paused a moment, then for the first time spoke his name . . . "Anthony."

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To be continued next Sunday.)



## Why Is Marriage So Often A Failure?

OVER 2,000,000 mismatched couples were divorced last year. Why? What's wrong with marriage? Is it spiritual or physical? Is it the man's or woman's fault? Why such tragedies of love and sex? Will you be next? Stop and think! Have you lost your sex appeal? Do you know your Body? Desires? Impulses? Energies? Is sexual unfitness your life's tragedy? Are you committing errors which may ruin your future happiness? Is your love and sex-life complete? If you want the answer to those and thousands of similar questions on "The Life Uge"—Sex, you must own a private copy of Dr. Truitt's amazing book, "EUGENICS."

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# IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

## A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK  
DONALD O. STEWART  
P. G. WODEHOUSE

### HOW TO BREAK INTO SOCIETY

—By P. G. WODEHOUSE

THE scene is, the richly-appointed study of J. Braithwaite Breamworthy, the millionaire president of the B. O. and P. Of course, a lot depends on the generosity of the producing manager. We may be able to find one who will buy only a second-hand set from Cain's storehouse—a cheap farce interior with seven doors. But let us call the place richly appointed while we can. The massive wall at the back sways gently in the breeze.

At the rise of the curtain, little Eva Breamworthy, a golden-haired mite of three (or younger, if children can speak at all coherently at less than three) is discovered seated on the floor. She is reading the market reports from the evening paper in a childish treble.

(Enter at back, J. Braithwaite Breamworthy. He is a man of 50, with a secret sorrow, which means that for stage purposes he will look like Methuselah's elder brother—the one who kicked Methuselah at the age of 620 because, in his opinion, the kid was getting fresh. Breamworthy's head is bald, and there are deep lines on his face. He stands, watching his child.)

Eva: But the bulls made an attack—  
Breamworthy (tenderly): My little Eva!  
Eva (running to him): Daddy! My daddy!

Breamworthy: My little Eva!  
Eva: My big, booful daddy!  
Breamworthy: My little Eva!  
All this may seem dull to you, but it is extremely skilful dramatic construction. I have got to establish an atmosphere of quiet domestic peace and happiness, and I must fill in while the audience is getting into its seat, and then—discovering that it is the wrong one.

Eva: My big, booful daddy!  
There is a faint pop in the auditorium as the last arrival sits on his hat, and then a tense stillness. Breamworthy, who has been "counting" the house, over his child's golden head, realizes that the time has come to get on with the plot.

(He kisses Eva.) Now, run away, my darling. Daddy has got to corner wheat. (Eva kisses him and moves towards the door. As she goes, Breamworthy covers his face with his hands and utters a deep groan. Eva stops.)

Eva (at door): Booful daddy, why is so sad?

Breamworthy (Raising a haggard face): Sad? Do I seem sad? (Laughs mirthlessly.) Ha! (Laughs mirthlessly again.) Ha!

Eva (prattling to her evening paper): Darling paper, why is daddy sad? (Exit, prattling.)

Breamworthy: Sad! (Laughs mirthlessly) Ha! (Plunges face in hands, then, recovering himself, takes up telephone.) Give me

umpty-um-umpty-um-um. (Pause) is that you, Dawkins? Sell Slambango Steel when it touches umpty-um. Buy a million of Umpty-um. Yes? No? Ah! No? Yes? All right! (Hangs up receiver).

(Enter Mrs. Breamworthy. She is a richly dressed woman of about 40. She wears the latest costume, and a worried look.

Mrs. Breamworthy: John!  
Breamworthy: My dear?

Mrs. Breamworthy: John, I'm worried.  
Breamworthy (recovering himself): What seems to be the nature of the trouble?

Mrs. Breamworthy: Something is wrong, John. I cannot say what, but I sense it in the atmosphere. What is the matter with us. You are a rich man. I am an attractive woman. Yet society gives us the cold shoulder. See. (Produces paper.) Listen. (Reads.) "Mrs. Stuyvesant—Stuyvesant's Dansant . . . bobble-bobble-bobble, among the guests were Mrs. Bobble-bobble-bobble, Mrs. Bobble-bobble-bobble, and Mrs. Bobble-bobble-bobble." But not Mrs. J. Braithwaite Breamworthy. Why not Mrs. J. Braithwaite Breamworthy? Why am I never invited—(sobs) never invited?

Breamworthy: (massaging her shoulder. Soothing stuff): My dear!

Mrs. Breamworthy (sobbing): I cannot bear it. Why did we ever leave our dear

old home town, where we were so well known and respected—where I could make a social reputation with a nod of my head and break one with a shake. Why can't I move in swift society here? Why am I ostracised? Why am I not invited anywhere? (Breaks away, and makes for door.) Ah! It is torturing me. I cannot bear it. (Exit. Sobs diminish in distance off stage): Oh! Oh! Oh! (Or even a better line, if we can think one up during rehearsal.

There is a pause here as long as the audience will stand for it. Breamworthy fills in with business of busy business man. He takes up a pen, lays it down; takes up a sheet of paper, lays it down; takes up telephone, lays it down; and does all the other things by means of which large fortunes are made.

(Enter Billings, a butler.)  
Billings: A gentleman to see you, sir.  
Breamworthy: Strange. (Reads card) "Jasper K. Skinner." Show him in.  
(Exit Billings).

Breamworthy: Jasper K. Skinner? (Takes up card again and examines it.) Jasper K. Skinner. (Sinking his voice to a whisper) Jasper K. Skinner.

It is this sort of thing which marks off your professional playwright from the amateur. The lines are inserted to give Billings time to fetch Mr. Skinner from the hall, where the under-butler is watching him to see that he does not steal any coats and umbrellas. It is technique.

(Re-enter Billings.)  
Billings: Mr. Jasper K. Skinner.  
(Enter Skinner. He is a hawk-faced, sinister-looking man of middle age. You can tell at a glance that he is a bad lot. There is something furtive about him, something shifty. Exit Billings.)

Breamworthy: Mr. Skinner? You wished to see me? Take a seat. (Skinner sits down, and there is a pause.)

Skinner (offensively): Nice little place you have here, Breamworthy.

Breamworthy (starting at this familiarity): Mister Breamworthy, if you please.

Skinner: You are a rich man.

Breamworthy: I am.

Skinner: You will need to be.

Breamworthy: What is the meaning of this?

Skinner: I know all.

Breamworthy: All what?

Skinner: All about you.

Breamworthy: Explain yourself.

Skinner: I will. (Skinner produces pocket-book.)

Breamworthy: What have you there?

Skinner: Copies, J. Braithwaite Breamworthy, of documents which prove that it was you—you, the Wellington of Wall Street—who, in the spring of '96, got your start by stealing horses and gold nuggets from

the widows and orphans of the great open spaces.

Breamworthy: Ha!  
Skinner: You little thought that Jasper K. Skinner was on your track. For years I have planned and plotted to secure the necessary evidence, and now, J. Braithwaite Breamworthy, I've got you.

Breamworthy: You say you can prove this?

Skinner: To the hilt. So what shall we say, to begin with? A million?

Breamworthy: A million? What for?

Skinner: The price of my silence.

(Enter simultaneously at back, Mrs. Breamworthy, little Eva and Billings. As a matter of fact, I shall want a farce set, after all. At least three doors are essential—one for each of these three characters. The wife, the child and the butler stand there, unperceived, listening.)

Breamworthy: The price of your silence? Good heavens, man, you don't think I want to keep this silent, do you? For years our inability to get ourselves talked about has blighted our lives, blighted my wife's life, blighted the life of my innocent child, and blighted the life of my faithful butler. Ah, the snobbishness of New York society! Just because we had no scandals, these naughty social magnates continued to snub us. Their wives refused to receive my wife. Their children avoided my child. Their butlers looked down upon my butler. And when I tried to tell them that I had a shady past, they wouldn't believe me—they wouldn't believe me. They told me to prove it. And now you have come, and all is well.

Skinner (thunderstruck): You won't come across?

Breamworthy: Not a cent.

Skinner: Then I shall destroy the documents and deny that you ever were a horse thief.

Breamworthy: It will be useless. See. (Produces phonographic recorder from under desk.) Every word of our conversation is recorded here. I'll issue a statement at once.

Skinner: But, dash it, Breamworthy, I've sunk all my money in getting those documents.

Eva: Serves you right, bad Mister Man.

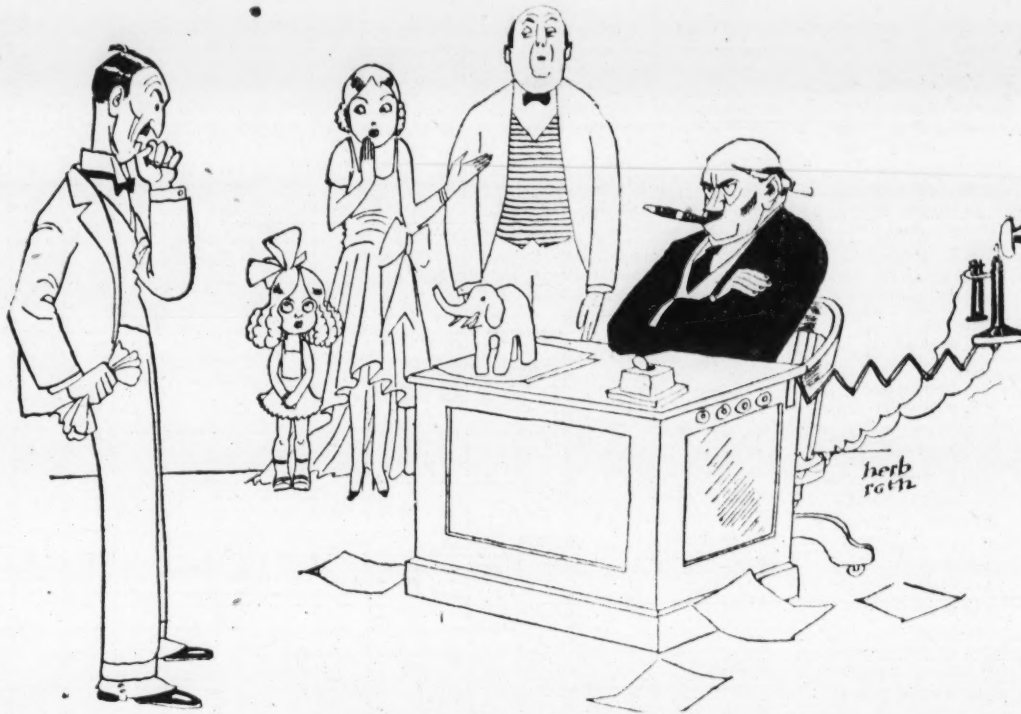
Skinner: Won't you even give me my fare home?

Breamworthy: No.

Skinner: Curse you, Breamworthy. (Exit.)

Breamworthy: Come, Genevieve. Come, Eva. Come, Billings. (Holds out his arms.) The Stuyvesants and the DePeysters will absolutely grovel at our feet. The high-hat society weeklies will not dare to omit our names from those present at the opera; at the dog show; at the horse show; at heaven only knows where.

(Mrs. Breamworthy, Eva and Billings rush into his arms, forming an extremely pretty picture as the curtain descends quietly.)



Skinner (thunderstruck): You won't come across?



(Mrs. Breamworthy, Eva and Billings rush into his arms . . . as the



# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Charles R. Griffen

## ACROSS

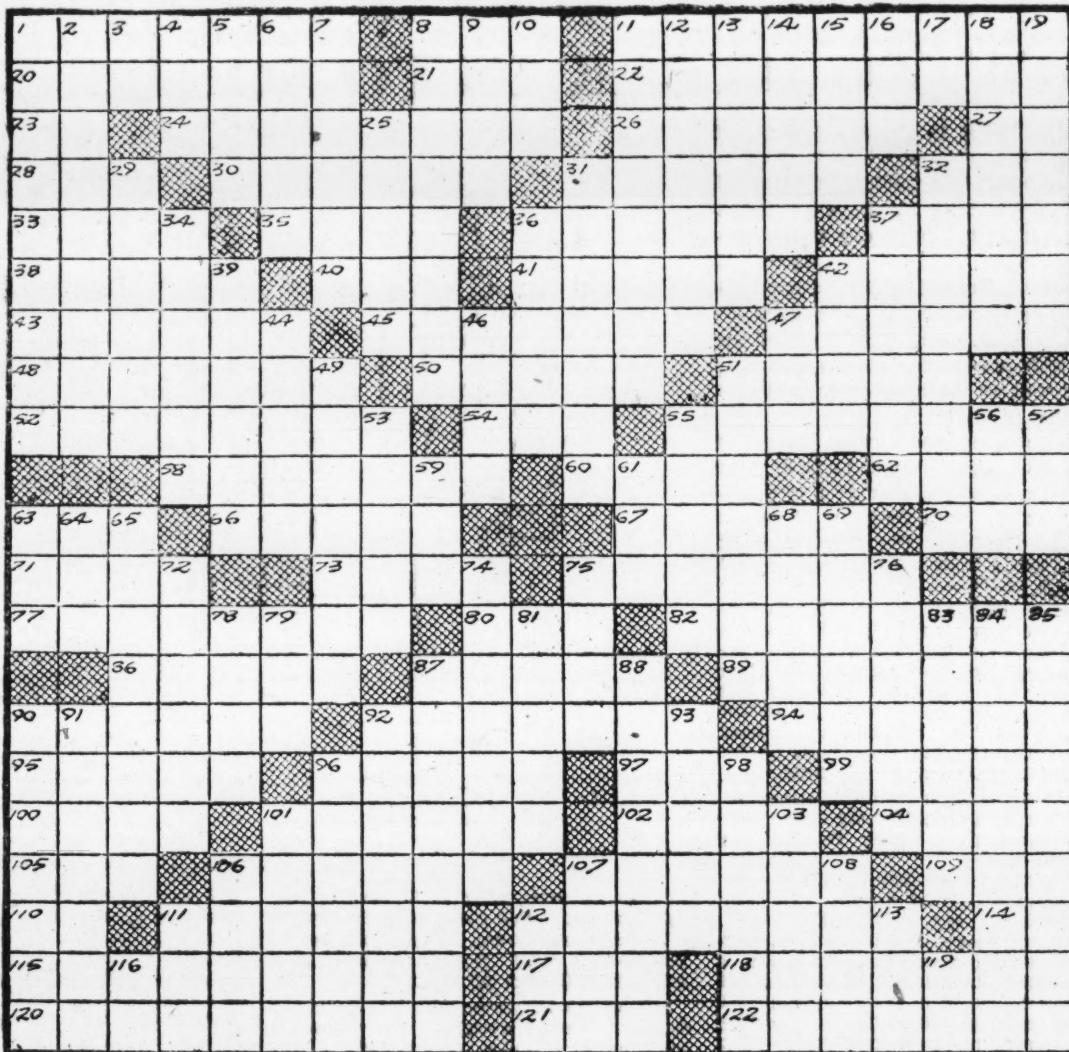
- 1 Parents.
- 8 Periods of time.
- 11 A flower.
- 10 Awakening.
- 11 The first mother.
- 12 Devotion.
- 13 Polynesian tree.
- 14 Dignities.
- 26 Demonstrated.
- 27 Type measure.
- 23 Town in McKean County, Pa.
- 30 Intends: Scotch.
- 31 Occasions.
- 32 A beverage.
- 33 Ancient seaport of Turkey.
- 35 Flight of a missile.
- 36 Saline solutions.
- 37 God of love.
- 38 Arrests.
- 40 Cebine monkey.
- 41 Inner corner of the eye.
- 42 One of the West Indies.
- 43 Obedience.
- 45 Charges for towing.
- 47 Constraint.
- 48 Everlasting.
- 50 Nostrils.
- 51 Finger or toe.
- 52 Watch.
- 54 Brilliant color.
- 55 Allspice trees.
- 58 Volcano in Guatemala.
- 60 Loud cry.
- 62 Ancient country of Europe.
- 63 Existed.
- 65 County in New York.
- 67 Lasso.
- 70 Inflammation of the eyelid.
- 71 Roman date.
- 73 Orient.
- 75 Natives of Candia.
- 77 Boreal.
- 80 College yell.
- 82 Portrayed.

## DOWN

- 86 Ruffles.
- 87 Thigh bone.
- 89 Merit.
- 90 Insufficient.
- 92 One of the moods in logic.
- 94 Disavowal.
- 95 Abhors.
- 96 Shelters.
- 97 Equity.
- 99 Excavation for mining.
- 100 Retired.
- 101 People from whom Sicily got its name.
- 102 Diagram.
- 104 Strike wildly in cricket.
- 105 Dull sound of footfalls.
- 106 Nautical.
- 107 Gum resins.
- 109 Period of time.
- 110 Exclamation of hesitance.
- 111 Fifteenth century helmet.
- 112 French working girl.
- 114 Busy with.
- 115 Royal murders.
- 117 River in France.
- 118 Ennoble.
- 120 Vapidity.
- 121 Work diligently.
- 122 Having calyx leaves.

## 13 Island in

- 13 Island in Mediterranean.
- 14 Glacial snows.
- 15 God of war.
- 16 A number.
- 17 Within.
- 18 Mexican felices.
- 19 God of retributive justice.
- 25 Swell.
- 29 Made of sheep's hair.
- 31 Mournful event.
- 32 Short melodies.
- 34 Ancient country of Hellas.
- 36 Proclaim loudly.
- 37 Line to fasten a reef band.
- 39 Soundness of mind.
- 42 Gigantic.
- 44 Insanity.
- 46 Caution.
- 47 Paint.
- 49 Learning.
- 51 Expatiated.
- 53 English pilchard.
- 55 Wielded.
- 56 In error.
- 57 Subtle.
- 59 Beast of burden.
- 61 Wander.
- 63 Gain.
- 64 Fuss.
- 65 Notched.
- 68 Strengthened by a narrow band.
- 69 Aromatic seeds.
- 72 Pelted.
- 74 Braced framework.
- 75 Pal.
- 76 Gets an inkling of.
- 78 Strokes of success.
- 79 English cathedral town.
- 81 Store.
- 83 Musical triplet.
- 84 Become vaporized.
- 85 Authorized.
- 87 Polish.



- 88 Undulating.
- 90 Metal planing machines.
- 91 Place of entertainment.
- 92 Settles.
- 93 Auctions.
- 94 Declamatory

- passage.
- 98 Asiatic grassy plants.
- 101 Residue of beet roots.
- 103 Name.
- 106 Aromatic spice.
- 107 City in

- Pennsylvania.
- 108 Sound of a footfall.

- 111 Yellow ochre.
- 112 Hiatus.
- 113 Stowe character.

- 116 Tribe of Gold Coast Negroes.
- 119 Indian madder.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by June Allen

Diagramless, 16 x 17, by Alexander Field

Both of these diagramless puzzles are symmetrical. There are three unkeyed letters in that of Miss Allen's, which represents two dogs—or one dog looking in the mirror.

## ACROSS

- 1 Pissure.
- 5 Devours.
- 9 The soul: Egyptian myth.
- 11 Muse of oratory.
- 14 And: French.
- 16 Once more.
- 18 Rough lava.
- 19 Saltpeter.
- 21 Yielding.
- 22 Force.
- 26 Toothed wheel.
- 27 Energy units.
- 28 Chinese weight.
- 29 Depart.
- 30 Academic branches of learning.
- 31 Burmese knife.
- 32 Muse of epic poetry.
- 36 Parson bird.
- 37 Chief god of Thebes, Egypt.
- 39 Steer.
- 40 Dips into a liquid.
- 42 Harmonized.
- 44 Muse of history.
- 46 Cuts.
- 49 Outer covering of certain seeds.
- 50 Narrate.
- 52 Hurt.
- 53 Catch the breath.
- 54 European fish.
- 55 That man.
- 56 Bony food fish.
- 57 To.
- 58 Ship.
- 61 East Indian weight.

## DOWN

- 52 Asiatic country.
- 63 Glacial ridges.
- 64 Ireland.
- 65 Over again.
- 67 Biblical form of pronoun.
- 68 Scope.
- 69 Midday.
- 72 Land measure.
- 74 Muse of music.
- 77 Making a foray.
- 81 Corroded.
- 82 Adage.
- 83 Bitter vetch.
- 84 Meadow.
- 85 Turmeric.
- 86 Exclamation of inquiry.
- 87 Hebrew letter.
- 88 Support.

## DOWN

- 1 Roasting implements.
- 2 Eternity.
- 3 Indian mulberry.
- 4 Pronoun.
- 5 Square body of type.
- 6 One.
- 7 White metal.
- 8 Antelope of the Russian steppes.
- 9 Founded.
- 10 Greek market place.
- 12 Son of Noah.
- 13 Yelp.
- 14 Muse of amatory poetry.
- 15 Laconic.

## 17 Country in Asia.

- 20 Muse of dancing.
- 22 Tribe.
- 23 Petroleum.
- 24 Self.
- 25 Cuts off.
- 32 Large food fish.
- 33 Lounge at ease.
- 34 Corn lily.
- 35 Greek goddess of dawn.
- 38 Muse of tragedy.
- 41 Covered with gypsum.
- 42 Portuguese river.
- 43 Muse of astronomy.
- 44 Yields.
- 45 Alternative.
- 47 Muse of comedy.

## 48 Site of battle.

- 48 Site of battle.
- 49 Heavens.
- 50 Tear asunder.
- 51 Morays.
- 59 Heavens.
- 60 Perceive.
- 66 Not so good.
- 68 Get up.
- 70 Kingfish.
- 71 Recent.
- 72 Exist.
- 73 Cavil at.
- 74 Sense of hearing.
- 75 Western Indian.
- 76 Beverage.
- 78 Sick.
- 79 Born.
- 80 Prevent from speaking.

## ACROSS

- 1 Turf.
- 6 A pointed weapon.
- 11 Respiration.
- 12 A tropical bird.
- 14 A grain.
- 15 Paddle.
- 17 Attention.
- 18 An Isben character.
- 19 One: French.
- 20 Applause.
- 22 Man's nickname.
- 23 At home.
- 24 Italian mountain range.
- 26 Paid notice.
- 27 Author of French national song.
- 29 Clever.
- 30 Itinerary.
- 32 Social outcast.
- 33 Assessor.
- 34 Roman bronze.
- 35 Monkey.

## 37 Before.

- 37 Before.
- 38 A common intran-sitive.
- 40 Sister.
- 41 Goddess of the earth.
- 42 One.
- 43 Note of old scale.
- 44 Sun god.
- 45 Small European fish.
- 46 Exclamation of content.
- 48 Evil.
- 49 Sire.
- 51 Land measure.
- 52 Apart: prefix.
- 53 Mother.
- 54 Son of Bela.
- 55 Purple dye.
- 56 The thing.
- 57 A constellation.
- 60 Refuse.
- 63 Rubber.
- 64 Changed direction.

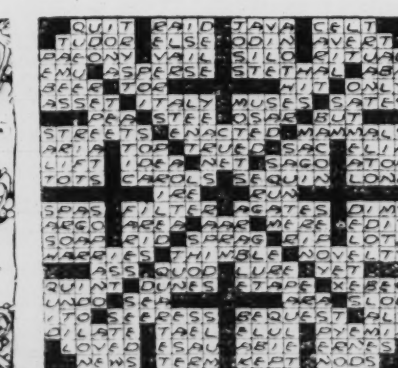
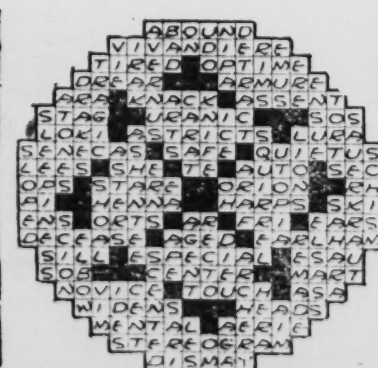
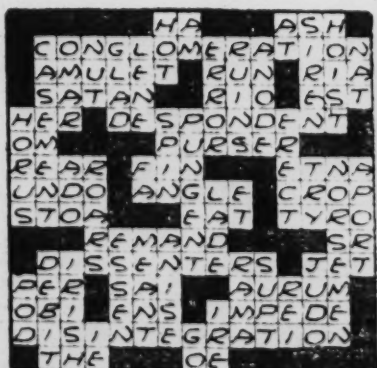
## 65 An effeminate

- 65 An effeminate man.
- 66 Serfs.

## DOWN

- 1 An old woman: coll.
- 2 Network of nerves.
- 3 Lava.
- 4 Corks.
- 5 Stratified rock.
- 6 A European country.
- 7 Flower plot.
- 8 Hesitation particle.
- 9 Spirited type of horse from the Orient.
- 10 Hap: smiling.
- 11 A fish: stew or chowder.
- 13 Compassionate.
- 16 Genus of tailless leaping amphibians.
- 17 Correct.
- 21 Generally disliked.
- 24 Sheltered.
- 25 Float aloft.
- 28 Spring.
- 31 Indian.
- 35 Deficient of blood.
- 36 An underwater plant.
- 39 Makes beloved.
- 41 Eggs of the silkworm.
- 46 Wron.
- 47 Abominates.
- 49 Measures by strides.
- 50 Man's name.
- 58 Merry: French.
- 59 Essay.
- 61 Period preceding.
- 62 Wrath.

## Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





# The Iron Works on the Etowah

Continued From Page Thirteen.

great trays of steaming coffee. Whatever else they had, is no part of history, for Fuller never could remember anything but the coffee. He was just reaching for the sugar when the gong in the "General's" cab sounded—so Fuller said, but Knight always swore he had severed the bell-rope with his pocket knife, before he pulled the throttle.

And all this business of cutting the box cars loose from the combination baggage and mail coach, the scramble of four men into the cab, and eighteen of them into the rear freight car, took place before the astonished gaze of two sentries not fifteen feet away. Yes, there stood Corporal Robert Webb and Private Henry Whitley, of the Fifty-sixth Georgia regiment, while four more of Company F snored under a puppet close by. The pop-eyed sentries could scarcely have done anything about it, however, for they were armed only with pikes.

The story of how Mr. Fuller, Mr. Murphy, foreman of the Atlanta shops, and Jeff Cain, the engineer, started afoot in pursuit followed by the derisive mirth of on-lookers, is well known. But not so well known is what a humble section-foreman had to say about it all.

L. Jackson Bond was still living April 23, 1908, and seated on the woodpile back of George Roberts' farm house, between Marietta and Kenesaw Station, he related the following, in substance.

Bond was foreman of the section, engaged in this work for eleven years, and was in the railroad service thirty-six years in all. The war-period fell within that eleven years, and on the morning of April 12, 1862, he, with William Hinton, Jesse Brewer and James White, were at work repairing a switch at Moon's Station, three miles north of Big Shanty. The whistle of an up-train attracted his attention, he looked at his watch and remarked that if that was the regular train it was fifteen minutes ahead of schedule. (Murphy said the whistle part of this story is doubtful.) The train hove in sight; it was Fuller's regular locomotive, but a strange crew was aboard and they kept their backs turned, and anyway, what was the meaning of only three box cars? Bond always got Cain's friendly signal, and Andrew J. Anderson, Cain's fireman, was well known to the section man. Here Bond punctured the well-known and oft-repeated story of how the raiders stopped and got a crow-bar. Far from getting any of his tools, they didn't even stop where he could see them!

Thirty minutes elapsed when Fuller hove in sight, breathless with his sprint along the muddy right of way. Murphy and Cain followed.

"How long has that train been gone?" asked Fuller.

"Thirty minutes," replied Bond.

The conductor remarked something about getting a horse, but Bond suggested they use the little platform car and kick their way forward. This was agreed to; the little car was lifted over from a siding and the seven men got aboard. The section men were experts at kicking along the ties, for it must be understood there was no lever and crank motive power, and with a man on each corner, fairly rapid progress was made. It was down grade, of course, to the Etowah, and by changing sides, leg power was conserved. The three trainmen stood up in the center of the platform.

Two miles south of Acworth a telegraph pole lay on the ground, the single wire severed, and cross-ties were piled on the track.

Steve Stokely and Martin Rainey joined them at Acworth—probably others. The two new members had guns.

A little south of Allatoona, John Landers, foreman of the section north of Bond's, joined in with his section hands and push car, but they contributed nothing to results. A short stop was made at Allatoona, which had been Murphy's original destination; a broken tank-pump needed his expert attention, but finding that the pump could wait, the push car went onward. One rail was found missing a little north of Allatoona, and coming suddenly upon the gap, the men jumped—stokely tumbling into the ditch and ramming his squirrel rifle deep into the mud! Around McGuire's curve they sped, and across the bridge. Shouting frantically to the "Yonah's" crew, they halted what looked to them like preparations for a return to the Iron Works up-river. Feverish haste marked the next few minutes; the events were many and scarcely two of the sizable crowd could agree on just what was done and who did it!

Bond said Frank Guber was the "Yonah's" engineer, and not Marion Hilly, the latter being Bond's second cousin, and, of course, well known to him. Fuller always said it was Hilly. The champion of Dick Pinion is not remembered. Suffice it to say that the little engine was whirled about on the turntable—a flat car coupled up, loaded with rails and tools, and with the agglomerated railroad men and recruits aboard, the "Yo-

nah" passed from the siding to the main track and steamed northward. Fuller rode on the pilot; most of the men were in the flat car.

The confusion is further shown in the variance of accounts. Bond was positive the "Yonah" ran backwards, pushing the flat car ahead, but both Fuller and Murphy outvoted him on this. But plain results indicate one thing, the run to Kingston at a rapid rate was made without one stop due to broken track. Incredible as it seems, not a rail had been removed by the raiders between Etowah and Kingston—a thing understandable if they had not seen the "Yonah!" Only two piles of cross-ties slowed the "Yonah" down. Above Cartersville, the tank-tender at Rogers' Station gave them their first information about the fugitive engine which had stopped there for wood and water; he had been told they were running an impressed trainload of powder to General Beauregard at Corinth! And the patriotic tank-tender had patriotically averred that he would send his shirt to Beauregard, if that general desired it!

Bond, with a badly swollen knee joint from much kicking, spent the leisure of the next day, Sunday, in going up to Etowah and kicking his little car back to the Moon Station siding.

So out of the picture passes the "Yonah"—until the close of the war, when we get one little glimpse of it again. In September, 1866, John H. Flynn, master of machinery, W. & A. R. R., reported to "His Excellency, Charles J. Jenkins, Governor of Georgia," on the condition of the locomotives then in possession of the state, and lo! the "Yonah's" name, despite its initial letter, led all the rest!

John G. Kennedy perhaps saw the last of the "Yonah." It had fallen from its high estate, and was, from 1867 to 1874, a mere stationary engine in the old State Road shops in Atlanta, where Kennedy acted as engineer. The Atlanta Rolling Mills finally got it, and those who still believe in the transmutation of metals, can figure out its present status as railroad iron, boiler-plate, steel girders, or razor blades!

As for the Iron Works on the Etowah, there had been too many cannon made to please certain brass buttoned generals who came along there in May, 1864. A mighty army of nearly 100,000 men traversed the W. & A. R. R. They swarmed all over Bartow county and one particular unit, the

Twenty-third corps, commanded by Schofield, entered Cartersville, driving the Confederates toward the river. The latter burned the railroad bridge there, after retreating. This was May 20, 1864. Reilly's brigade of Cox's division of this corps went into camp at Cartersville on the same day. On the 21st the 104th Ohio infantry marched to Etowah and burned the depot. On the 22d the 100th Ohio, the Sixteenth Kentucky and the Eighth Tennessee marched to the big stone flour mills and burned them, together with the adjacent buildings, destroying large quantities of corn and flour. On the same day Colonel J. S. Casement, of the 103d Ohio, took the second brigade, consisting of that regiment and the Twenty-fourth Kentucky, and proceeding to the Iron Works, totally burned and destroyed the office, the rolling mill, the nail mill and all other adjacent buildings—the mill village, as well. The little monument was overset, but the inscribed names are still legible, as is the beautiful tribute thereon. These federal troops were all from Cox's division of the Twenty-third corps. Brigadier General Jacob D. Cox was afterwards governor of Ohio.

From then on, for over a year, Etowah Station was a federal garrison, guarding the railroad bridge that Sherman's engineers rebuilt. High above the track on the hill that Major Cooper and the State Road builders had to slice off, are yet visible the ancient embrasured fortifications of the garrison. Southward, the elevation gives one a grand view of the fiery waters beneath and the majestic sweep of McGuire's curve.

The benevolent, bewhiskered pastor of All Souls' church, Chicago, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, left behind him a very interesting diary, telling of his army life in Georgia. He was of this same Etowah garrison, and he records the tedium of routine while awaiting news of the battling hosts at New Hope, Pickett's Mill, Kenesaw and Atlanta. One July day the garrison stood at attention when a north-bound train crept along the bridge and passed the ash-strewn depot site, bearing the wounded Walter Q. Gresham, of the Seventeenth corps, and the dead body of the commander of the army of the Tennessee, Major General James B. McPherson.

Next Week—"The Illinois Memorial at Cheatam's Hill."

## Man With Wash Leather Gloves

Continued from Page Four

Kwei, fully aware of the penalty that he would pay if he were caught had waylaid Miss Gaylor, hoping to compel the manager to come to terms.

Masters had just made up his mind to take the broader track, and to make certain, before proceeding farther, that she was still missing, when he thought he detected a movement in the trees to the left. He dismounted swiftly.

As he left the path, a figure slipped from behind a trunk and ran wildly through the undergrowth. Master followed. He saw the fellow clearly now—a gaunt Chinaman in a patched loin cloth, who stumbled as he ran. A hundred yards, and the white man had overtaken him.

The creature fell on his face, groveling abjectly. Masters prodded him delicately with the toe of his shoe.

"Where is the white lady?" he demanded in the dialect employed by the coolies.

"I know nothing!" babbled the man. "I have not seen her!"

"You are lying," he suggested grimly. "You saw her ride through the forest. Which road did she take?"

The Chinaman's frightened eyes were riveted on Master's cane.

"There was a rope across the path," he admitted at length, "and the lady fell."

"I understand," he said coldly. "You will lead me to where the white lady is—and Ho Kwei!"

"He will kill me!" moaned the coolie.

"On the contrary," declared Masters reassuringly, "it is I who will probably kill Ho Kwei."

He drove the man before him back to where the pony stood, and vaulted back into the saddle. They took the uphill path, the coolie leading, and half an hour later they came suddenly upon a group of men in a narrow defile.

Masters dug his heels into the pony's flanks and rode in among them, raining blows with his stick upon every brown back that came within reach. He slithered to a standstill before two coolies carrying an improvised stretcher—and the former man-dor, Ho Kwei, revolver raised.

The bearers dropped the stretcher and fled precipitately. Prudence, her hands tied behind her, wriggled into a sitting position and turned her head. Masters saw no fear in her eyes—only joy at his coming and unutterable confidence.

There was no question of parley, of anything but immediate and decisive action. He set his mount deliberately at Ho Kwei—and the bullet that sent it rearing. The two men and the horse came down in a heap together, and the assistant, kicking clear of the stirrups, limped painfully where his assailant lay motionless.

It took him minutes to realize that Ho Kwei was dead. He found himself cutting the girl's bonds with a knife, which he never remembered drawing from his pocket. He helped her to her feet and glanced sideways at Ho Kwei. On the Chinaman's battered face was the clear imprint of a pony's hoof.

He picked up the man's discarded revolver, and smiled grimly at Prudence.

"And that's that!" he said. "The men will come back now."

"Are you ill?" he inquired anxiously.

She shook her head.

"I was frightened—dreadfully frightened—for you!"

"I was frightened for you," he assured her. "When De Laris told me you had gone off alone, I could have hit him for letting you go!"

Their eyes met.

"Prudence!"

"Yes, Jim?"

"What on earth made you do it? You knew about Ho Kwei."

"I don't know. Something dawned on me last night, and I couldn't sleep. A mad impulse drove me into the forest. Somehow I wanted to see that light in your eyes again. I wanted to see you fight—for me. Something told me that you would come!"

Masters surveyed her gravely.

"It seems to me, young women," he said, "that it's time you had somebody to look after you!"

.....

Gaylor came up on Masters' veranda and approached the long chair in which his assistant was reclining.

"How's that hit in your side?" he asked. Masters laughed.

"Almost well," he replied. "If it wasn't for that fool of a doctor, I should be up and doing."

"Ah!" said Gaylor, pulling forward a chair. "Fit enough to answer a few questions, eh? Where did you manage an estate before?"

"Sumatra—five years ago."

"I thought so. Did you resign, or were you fired?"

"Both," said Masters.

"How do you mean?"

"I went home against orders."

The manager seemed perplexed.

"I've big things in view for you, Mas-

ters, but I want to be sure of my ground

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## Bald Spots Falling Hair Seattle Man Discovers New Way to Stop Them

Mr. E. R. Colwill, Seattle, Washington, bought a bottle of antiseptic Japanese Oil to get quick relief from Rheumatic Pains.

He got the relief, then discovered a new use for this fine old product.

Mr. Colwill was bald in spots and his hair fell out alarmingly every time he combed it. This was caused, according to his statement, by POOR BLOOD CIRCULATION in his scalp.

He reasoned that since Japanese Oil gave him relief from Rheumatic Pains by IMPROVING THE CIRCULATION it might also grow hair on his bald spots.

So he rubbed a little of the oil on one spot every night, for 2 weeks.

At the end of that time he was amazed and gratified to see new hair growing in.

He kept up the treatment and today his bald spots are covered with new hair.

He then recommended Japanese Oil to many of his friends who were becoming bald. And they reported the same success as he had.

Mr. Colwill says that a few drops of Japanese Oil should be rubbed in vigorously for about 2 minutes every night and the treatment given a fair trial. Results should be noticed in 3 to 4 weeks. After the new hair starts to grow use the Oil twice a week until hair is 2 to 3 inches long.

If you are troubled with falling hair or have bald spots why not try Japanese Oil. It may help you as it helped Colwill.

Every Druggist has or can quickly get Japanese Oil.

## PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

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Don't operate. You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 812-56 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under Money-Back guarantee. Cut this out NOW.—(adv.)



## BACK TO THE MANSION

The old red and green mansion was deserted now. For almost a week it had been locked up and a "for sale" sign posted on the big gate at the road. Doc Waters had taken Stephen to his own little hospital, and the boy was growing better rapidly. Only a few days, now, Doc said, and Stephen would go away to a boarding school. He was all alone in the world now, and when Judge Granbery offered him the names of different places where the boy could go to live, because of the reward money which Jeckerson and our club had given him, Stephen had chosen Laird's Military Academy, because it was not so far away, and he might get a chance some time to come down and visit us.

Jeckerson, the detective who had solved the mystery of the red and green mansion, came down to our clubhouse just after we had finished our meeting, which we hold every day after school. He was smoking one of those long, thin, black cigars again, and seemed a bit nervous.

"How long will it take you to finish that?" he asked after a while, motioning to the book in which I was writing the minutes of the meeting.

"Oh, not so very long," I answered, without looking up, as I started a new line and sent my pen scratching across the page.

"How'd you like to go up to the mansion again?" he asked suddenly, stopping in front of my desk.

I looked up at him in surprise. "What for?" I asked. "The mystery is ended, the old place is locked up tighter than a drum, and they're trying to get a new tenant for it or sell it. I've seen enough of that old house, Jeckerson."

"Well, I just asked you would you like to go," broke in Jeckerson, and he continued his pacing the floor, going from my writing room into the meeting room and back again.

"Sure, I'll go, Jeckerson!" I suddenly sang out, throwing aside my pen. "But I can't see why you want to go back there now."

"I didn't expect you would," said Jeckerson. "But you've gone through this whole adventure with me, Hawkins, and—well, seems like I just can't do anything over at that old mansion, unless I've got you right alongside of me, as you've been every time."

"Well, Jeckerson, I've been the proudest boy in the world, just because you did take me with you when you solved that mystery. I've been telling everybody that I think you're the greatest detective in the world."

"Just forget that!" he broke in, quickly. "And furthermore, I don't get all the credit. You helped a whole lot yourself—all those little things you figured out for me—well, you gave me most of the clues, at any rate."

"You mean the boys in this club did that," I said, shaking my head and smiling up at him; "you know every boy in this club did his share, Shadow Loomis did more than I—"

"He did as much, perhaps, but not more. Get your coat on and come along. I've just got a hankering to see the old scene of our adventures once again."

"What's the idea, Jeckerson?" I asked, as I got into my coat. "Can't you give a reason why you're making another visit?"

"Never mind that now, Hawkins. I may be wrong, but—well, if I fail, I'll tell you what I expected anyway. When we come back to the clubhouse, here, I'll explain."

When we arrived at the mansion, somehow or other I felt like turning back and running away from this house of horrors! I remembered the purple light, in which I had seen the ugly face of the Bluebeard of the Forest! I remembered the many times I had been frightened by many things that had come out of this place, when the mad professor lived in it. And when I saw a man move out from behind the big gate, I actually did turn and start away, but Jeckerson gripped my arm and pulled me back. It was only Phillips, Jeckerson's assistant, who had been standing within the gate.

"They just arrived, Chief," he said, touching his hat with the tip of his fingers, "and said they would wait for you on the porch."

We went up the winding drive, and to my surprise I saw Judge Granbery standing on the big veranda, and with him the real estate man who had paid us the reward for solving the mystery of the mansion.

"We did not want to go in until you came, Jeckerson," said Judge Granbery. "Mr. Garber has the key. Hello, Hawkins! I halfway expected Jeckerson's delay was caused by going 'round to get you to come along with him. Don't blame him much, although there doesn't seem to be much excitement promised us in this day's work."

"If you'll unlock the door, Mr. Garber," said Jeckerson to the real estate man, "we will start our search at once. I am frank in telling you, how-

ever, that I think you are going to be disappointed."

"Can't be!" exclaimed Mr. Garber, as he inserted the key and turned the lock. "He had a mint of money, they tell me. A wooden box, full of it in silver and gold coins. I've had every crate ripped open, but it's not in them. He had a secret nook for the coin. All that I want of it, of course, is the three thousand that he owes on the rent."

"Well, come on in and see," said Jeckerson, as he led the way in. "If we find any money, Judge Granbery will see that you get your share."

"It's not only the money," said Mr. Garber, following us in, "but we are having trouble in getting anybody interested in renting this house, much less buying it. You know, it's getting a reputation as being haunted. And you know how hard it is to sell a haunted house—"

"Rubbish, that talk!" broke in Judge Granbery. "What makes people talk such nonsense—"

"Strange sounds seem to come from this place," said Mr. Garber, quickly. "The nearest neighbor sent us a letter, explaining that he had often been troubled at night by a rumble that

where Jeckerson and I had first seen the master of the mansion training his Lucky Thirteen boys to sing. And over at the far end was the great organ, and at its keyboard sat a man, his fingers upon the keys, his eyes raised, his body swaying to the music as he played "The Lonesome Road!"

a key. No one asked me for it, sir. So I kept it, and I came in at odd times to play the organ, sir. Through the low stone house, and under the trap-door in its floor, down through the passage to the four doors, sir—" "But you had no right to do that!" snapped Jeckerson. "You know the

he moved from side to side, making motions with his hands as he told us:

"Once I was a hobo; no, not a tramp. Some people don't understand. They think every man who wanders across the face of the world is a bum. They're wrong. It isn't laziness that makes some men do that. It is what you call wanderlust. And it makes a man go on and on, never satisfied long in one place. He has time only to make a few dollars to pay his honest debts, and then walk and walk and walk, all over God's country—out under the endless sky, out through the great forests of trees, over mountains, across waters, seeming always to seek something that will never be found. I was such a one. I wandered from my home in merrie England—across the sea I came as a helper on a freight vessel—and I've been tramping this country every since. But I finally decided to quit it. And when I came here I got a job as keeper of the low stone house. I was not told just what to do; I was just to be handy man—"

"But that first night in the low stone house—I saw the old man, who had employed me—yes, gentlemen, I saw him appear out of the air, suddenly—out of nothing he appeared in a purple light, right beside my bed—just as I was dozing off to sleep—and it was the Bluebeard of the Forest. He told me if I ever tried to get away from the low stone house, if I ever tried to leave his employ, he would kill me. And there, before my very eyes he disappeared again—and I was alone in the dark. All that night I trembled on my bed in downright fright. Next morning, when I looked in the mirror, I saw my hair had turned gray."

"So when I saw my chance, I got Shadow Loomis—one of Seckatary Hawkins' boys—I admitted him into this place—I watched over him and helped him get the news to Hawkins, that we needed help. I introduced Shadow to the Bluebeard—told him the boy was a good singer—and the old man liked that, because he was building a choir of boys that he was going to put on the stage in the purple light and call them the choir invisible. You see, Shadow Loomis was smart—"

Then it was that Jeckerson leaped to his feet.

"So it was you, then, we have to thank for getting us the clues that solved the mystery?"

Before Happer had time to answer, Jeckerson turned to Judge Granbery and said:

"Judge, this fellow has been of more worth to us than I suspected. By rights, he ought to have shared in it. I want no reward," cut in Happer Nam. "I heard what you and Hawkins did with your share—gave it to poor little Stephen—and, by heaven! sir, that is what I should do if you gave me any."

Judge Granbery's old wrinkled face was now suffused with kindness.

"Nevertheless," said he, "Happer Nam, forgive us for saying anything about sending you to prison. You are a nobleman in tramp's attire. We thank you for taking in Shadow Loomis to give him opportunity to send back the information that led to the arrest of this madman who caused your hair to turn gray overnight. And, Happer Nam, I'm the judge of this town. I give you the right to ask a favor of this town. What is it that you want more than anything else in this world?"

Happer Nam's handsome face saddened, but a smile broke through and moisture glistened in his eyes.

"The open road!" he exclaimed, softly. "The chance to wander again—on, and on, and on! With the blue sky curving overhead, and the dust in my nostrils! To hear the wildwood creatures stirring in the night time, the birds making music in the day. Give me the road, the open road, ever though I walk alone!"

And that is what they gave him. We stood at the gate of the red and green mansion and watched him go. And as he went, he seemed to be stepping on clouds—happily he disappeared from our view, singing as he went—

"Look down, look down That lonesome road, Before you travel on."

"I'm sure we did the right thing by that fellow, Judge," said Jeckerson.

"Of course," snapped the Judge. "He's got the wanderlust. But we've got to go back and search for that box full of money."

Which we did. That is, we searched. (Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

# SECKATARY HAWKINS



We waited until he stopped his playing.

sounded ghostly. A passing motorist heard a high wailing sound as he passed out there on the road, and took the trouble to tell us about it. He said it was unearthly the way it struck him. And the first man who came to see us about renting it—just two days ago that was—I was not at the office—the girl gave him the key—he came out here by himself. He returned the key in such short time, and he seemed so nervous. Well, all he said was that he was frightened by the strange noises that seemed to come out of this house before he had reached the stairs—"

"Again I say it's rubbish!" exclaimed Judge Granbery, impatiently. "Mr. Garber, I am a sensible man, and I don't put any faith in such nonsensical talk, but I came out here with you just to assure you that we are willing to do everything we can for you. But as for ghosts, I give you my word, and you can believe it, there are no such things—hark! what was that, Jeckerson?"

A low, wailing sound came from somewhere in the mansion. Slowly it wailed into a higher pitch, higher and higher until it died out in a thin thread of sound.

And before Jeckerson could answer, the very floor upon which we stood seemed to shake and tremble, and a glorious burst of organ music smote our ears—

"Come on!" shouted Jeckerson. "I've got it! I know what it is! Follow me!"

We crowded around him and looked into the place. It was the same room

No use to shout at him. That music was too loud. We waited until he stopped his playing. He pushed here and there a few buttons on the keyboard of the organ, and then, as if ready to leave, he slowly turned around—

"Happer Nam!" I exclaimed. It was he—the poor old hobo, who had been lodge-keeper at the mansion. We had thought that he had fled. Now here he was, staring at us with a look of guilt in his eyes—

"Come down, young fellow!" sang out Jeckerson. "We appreciated that nice piece of music, but it strikes us that there is some explanation due."

Happer Nam came slowly down from his high seat at the organ. He advanced to within a few steps of us, and paused, looking up.

"Of course you know you are under arrest," said Jeckerson, slowly. "You knew this house was locked up, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir. But I just couldn't leave the organ, sir—you see, I don't get much chance at one so good, sir. The old master of this mansion, mad as a March hare, perhaps, sir—but he spent a deal of money on this place, sir, and that organ—it cost a pile, sir. He had me play it for him when the boys sang, sir. I grew to love that old organ, sir."

"How did you get in?" demanded Mr. Garber, as he swung the house key on its string.

"Through the four doors, sir; you see, I had a key to the low stone house next to this mansion, sir. I was the lodge-keeper, sir; and I was given

law! You've almost ruined the sale of this house by your funny noises on that organ—"

"Forgive me, sir! I don't want to go to prison! I'm only a wanderer, sir—"

"Wanderer, eh? I've another name for it—a tramp! That's what you are—"

"Oh, no, sir! Please, sir, not a tramp! Look at these gray hairs—tell me, did you ever see a man so young with head so gray? And overnight, sir—oh, sir, I've had my share of trouble. Don't send me to prison, please, sir!"

"Overnight!" mused Judge Granbery. "Not a tramp, eh? Trouble, you say? Now, look here, Happer Nam, I've heard about you. I've a mind to be very easy with you, because of our young friend here—"

"Seckatary Hawkins!" exclaimed Happer Nam. "He knows me! He will tell you, sir—"

"Let him talk, Judge," I broke in, laying my hand upon Judge Granbery's arm. "Happer is all right, I'm sure of it. When he first showed up on our river bank, he was a hobo, and belonged to the King of Hobos. But he was good to us and to somebody else that I happen to know about. When we first saw him his hair was shiny black. Ask him why it turned overnight."

"I'll tell you," said Happer, quickly, "if you'll sit down and listen."

We all took seats on the rickety chairs in that damp underground place. Happer Nam stood before us, and began his story. Like an actor



**Club Motto**  
"Fair &  
Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club

## for Boys and Girls

**Club Colors**  
Blue &  
White



### Our Weekly Meeting

June is just around the corner. In less than two weeks we will be entering into the month during which summertime makes its appearance. June is one of the happiest months for boys and girls, because it brings not only the sunny days and the happy hours, but also brings the beginning of good old vacation time.

Along about this time of the year we start to figure out where we are going to make our camp, where we are going to dig our bait, and how many fish we want to catch. There is a cozy little nook down on the river bank where the bushes grow thick and the willows make a graceful canopy over your head, and you can throw your line in there most any time and get a good bite right off the reel. Good times, fishin' and swimmin' and playin' baseball, and, oh boy! No school all summer!

So our contest this time is going to be about "Summertime!" Read the rules on this page, and then get busy. No matter if you have tried and haven't won a prize so far. Don't give up! It's the fellow who can smile when he fails and starts right up and tries again—yes, sir! He's the one who is sure to win some day.

Boys and girls all over are inter-

ested in what other boys and girls are doing, and it is interesting to receive postcards from members in far-away places. Some of our members write me that they have a collection of cards and letters from members in thirty to forty different states, as well as from Canada and foreign countries. This pastime has grown to be one of our favorites, and is almost as interesting if not more so than stamp collecting.

We now present communications from members in different states, and those members whose letters are formally presented with a few lines of introduction, will receive a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. We are glad to give California the first introduction today:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:  
I am reading the story about you in the paper, and it is very interesting. The boys around our house are going to start playing Seckatary Hawkins. I hope that we have plenty of fun. I am very tall and have blue eyes. I usually have my sleeves rolled up and have freckles.  
Yours, fair and square,  
ELTON LIPPINCOTT,  
1838 E. Third St., Long Beach, Cal.

Did you ever go frog hunting? It must be great sport. Here's an Ohio member who tells about it in his own way:

Dear Seck:  
Were you ever frog hunting? Well, if you never was, I will tell you about my frog hunting trip yesterday. There

### A SUMMERTIME PASSWORD

"Mother's Day" was the solution of last week's password. And I gave you the biggest hint when I said "What day is this?"

Well, summertime is coming again, and there will be a couple of places in the outdoors that will be a second home to most boys. There are some places that a fellow likes better than any in the summertime, and one I have in mind—it's where I happened to pass the other day, and I heard some boys talking happily a little distance from me and one said: "Glim this new home! Oh, boy, here's where you'll find me most of the time this summer."

The voice came from a place behind a beautiful setting of green growing things, so high and so thick that I couldn't see where the boys were, but I knew, anyway. Yes, the boy's first four words told me:

### GLIM THIS NEW HOME

That's the password, you see. Change these letters around until you get their right places, and they will spell three words that tell you where the boys were, and you'll understand it perfectly.

were two other boys besides myself. We started about 7:30 in the morning. One of the boys stayed down to my house Friday night. Then we went down and got Jim Notz. When we got out to the swamp, we set our water and rafts down behind a large uprooted stump. Then we went down to the pond and I saw the first frog. We did not get him. Afterwards we went down to the creek and killed a small garter snake. Then we went back to the pond, and we saw several more small frogs, but we didn't get any of them. Then we went across the railroad to the woods. A small stream ran through this woods. We went up and down this stream about four times, and we saw about twelve frogs. Then another boy came over; his name is George Rupert. He caught one frog and gave it to Jim Notz. The frog escaped him. Then we went home. So I am closing my letter with hopes that it will win one of your books. I am thus remaining a Fair and square member.

ROBERT KINDLEY,  
502 E. Euclid St., Delphos, Ohio.

Here we introduce a Wisconsin member who would like to hear from some other boys who belong to the club in other states:

Dear Seck:  
This is the third time I have written. I am in hopes of seeing this letter in print. I read your stories every day and I listen to your programs over the radio. I like them very much and find them very interesting. I am very interested in the mystery of the Red and Green Mansion. I am very proud to say that I belong to the biggest club in the world. I go to the St. Elizabeth school and in the 4th grade. My address is 1353 Richards St. I wish some boys my age in the club would write to me. Well, I will close my letter, hoping many more children and grownups will be enrolled in your club in 1930.

Yours, fair and square,  
ROLAND VINETTE, 9,  
1383 Richards St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Sunny Tennessee comes along next with a letter from a very good little girl with a sunny disposition:

Dear Seck:  
I haven't time to write you a long letter because, as I told you before, my mother is dead and now my little sister has the measles. My sister and I both like your club motto, and colors better than those of any other club. Now I hope this short letter wins one of your nice books, as I haven't any stories that my sister likes as well as yours, and she is always wanting me to read her something. I will close now, but I'll try again and again until I win a book, and then I'll try for another.

Yours, fair and square,  
MILDRED GODSEY,  
607 Ledford St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Still traveling in the southland, and this time dropping in on a nice little town where a budding poet lives who sends us this:

Dear Seck:  
I'm not a poet.  
As you'll soon see:  
But I'll write you a line—  
One—two—three.

I feed the pig  
And milk the cow.  
Root Seckatary Hawkins' Club.  
And how!

I obey the rules  
And try to do right;  
Like the colors,  
Blue and white.

I always like to listen in  
When Seck's on the air.  
For he always broadcasts  
Fair and square.

HELEN ARNOLD, 13,  
Box 465, Maysville, Ga.

### HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

We all agree with the next member, who lives in Old Kaintuck, and who says our club is the best and largest in the nation:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:  
I have been a member of your club a little more than a month. I have written to you five times, but have never won a book of yours. I have read one of them, "Ching Tey." It was very good. I think you have the best and largest club in the United States. If you would read my letter over the radio I would be the happiest boy in old Kentucky.  
Yours, fair and square,  
JOHN S. NUTT,  
597 Boonesboro Ave., Lexington, Ky.

The meeting will now adjourn till next week, when we meet again on this page. Don't put off your contest work—send it in as early as you can. And write me a letter, too, and perhaps it will be read in one of our meetings soon—and that reminds me to remind you not to miss our radio meeting Saturday evening at 5 o'clock from Station WLW, eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week.  
Yours, fair and square,

*Seckatary Hawkins*

## A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

### READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "SUMMERTIME." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced June 2.

### PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

## IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck and All Members:

It seems like centuries since I have written all of you a letter, and the worst I have not been able to read your.

I am wondering what you all have been doing in my absence. I am just an old member come back to stay. Do you all remember me? I had better tell the new members about me.

I am 13 years old. My birthday is October 24. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall; black hair and brown eyes. I will always remember the first time I was on the paper. I was as proud as if I had made a solo flight across the Atlantic.

How many of you can bake a cake? My favorite hobbies are reading and drawing. I would rather read a good book (your adventures) than to eat when I am hungry.

Yours fair and square,  
LILLIE MAE BAULDING,  
Route 1, Box 2-A, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:  
How are you getting along on these bright, hot days? Would like to be on the old river bank with you and your club. I like your club colors, blue and white, and your motto, Fair and Square. Will you please tell all the members to write to me for I will be glad to write them back! But how I wish I was on the river bank with the club. Bet it's a beautiful place to have a picnic.

Yours fair and square,  
MARGARET MURRAY,  
Route 2, Box 69, Marion, S. C.

Dear Seck:  
I am a little girl 10 years old. I read your stories in the daily and the Sunday paper and like them very much. I would love to be a member of your club. This is the first letter I have written, but I don't think it will be the last one. I am sure I will enjoy my pen.

Yours fair and square,  
JEAN YANCEY,  
Route 5, Douglasville, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
Gee, summertime is here and I'm sure proud. It isn't long until school is out and then I will have some jolly times playing.

Here I a twin! If so write me and I will answer.

Yours fair and square,  
FRANCES GARNER,  
Palmetto, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
Since you have been publishing your adventures in The Atlanta Constitution I've been keeping up with them, and most of the weekly adventures. They surely are interesting.

We, a group of girls around this neighborhood, have organized a club. It is a sewing club.

Yours fair and square,  
EMMA ROSSMAN.

Dear Seck:

Here's a little verse I made about your wonderful and most interesting club:

SECK'S CLUB.  
Girls and boys of the U. S. A.  
I'm going to speak right up and say  
I think Seck's Club the best of all.  
How many agree, both great and small?  
Yes, anyone will say to me, I agree, I agree.

It thrills me through to hear them say  
That "Hawkins' Club" is taking the day.  
The members who've won books, of his  
Wonderful adventures think they're fine.  
But I haven't yet won mine.  
But I hope some day  
I'm lucky as the rest.  
If I'm not, I'll do my best.  
For I want one and I shall try  
To win one in the by and by.

Yours fair and square,  
DOROTHY SISON (12)  
Isabella, Tenn.

Dear Seck:  
I hope you won't get mad at me writing so much, but I want a book very much, because I like to read your adventures.

I hope I will win a book for writing this little verse:

Circus Day is coming.  
How happy I will be—  
Because Daddy says  
The circus you may see.

LAURA SMITH,  
1229 South Lomphin St., Athens, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I haven't been very lucky yet, but I am going to try again.

I haven't ever told much about our dogs before, so I can try that. We have two dogs. The youngest is brown and white. His name is Betty. The oldest is black and white. His name is Buck. Buck can stand on his hind legs, roll over, jump up after something and catch things in his mouth. These are easy tricks, but nobody taught Buck to do them. I have been trying to teach Bobby to jump up after meat. He is not very easy to teach. Yesterday I succeeded for the first time. He won't do it again, but I am not going to give up. They are both bird dogs. Buck is a real good bird dog and Bobby is learning fast. Bobby is always getting under your feet and tearing up the morning paper, but he is young, so we can't expect much else.

Yours fair and square,  
HELEN REEVE,  
Calhoun, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I just like to know how many members you have in my age.

Have any of your members ever got mad because they couldn't win a book? I want one mighty bad, but I'm not going to get mad if I don't get one. I'm promoted to the fourth grade, so you see I'm big and ought to read your books.

EDWARD ADAMS (8)  
Bisbee, Ga.

### Circus Day.

I went to the circus the other day.  
I saw an elephant make a pot out of clay.

I saw a monkey hang on a bar,  
I saw another make a cigar!

I saw a tiger in a cage.  
A hippopotamus took the stage.  
A clown came up with a little pup.  
You should have seen how it jumped up.

I saw some ponies run a race.  
One fellow landed in the wrong place.

Another man all full of dents,  
Went so fast he fell over the fence.

MILDRED GRIFFITH (13)  
846 Bradley Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
Here I am writing again to you. I've read three of your books and they are interesting, too. I don't tune in on the radio on your very special night, but I can read the mystery of the horrible Purple Light. I like our motto, "Fair and Square," and I see your badges everywhere. I like our colors, blue and white, and if this wins a book it will be all right.

Yours till Niagara Falls,  
HAZEL ADDISON (14)  
Carnesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I will write you a verse or two  
To see if I can win a book from you.

I like your motto and colors, white and blue.  
They are the ones I like so true.

This little verse is not very good,  
But I've done the best I could.

Be sure to tell the members to write to me, and I will answer all I receive.

Yours fair and square,  
LORENE CAMPBELL,  
Route 2, Ellwood, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I want to join your club. I think it is just lovely. I like your club motto. I like your colors, too, and I want a book to read in a shady nook by a lake. I wish I could come to your meeting just once, anyway.

Well, Seck, it is getting late and I must rush. I am 13 years old.

RAIN.  
Oh, rain that makes us clean,  
And all the meadows green,  
Oh, lovely singing rain  
Upon the window pane  
Come back again to bless  
Our lives with cleanliness.

Yours fair and square,  
NINA ELLIE KING,  
Clayton, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Here I come again, because I do not want to be called a quitter. I have written to you and I've only been lucky once. The name of the book I got was "The Chinese Coin," and just about everybody in our school had the pleasure of reading it.

Seck, I sure do think your club is wonderful, and your motto is making more girls and boys play fair and square. Don't you think so, too?

Yours fair and square,  
RUTH CANNON,  
Clayton, Ga.

Helle, Seck:  
Here's that same Georgia gal who has preferred you before with letters. Why don't more write from down this part of the state! Everyone must be having too good a time to write letters.

Oh, boy! Our school is out in four weeks. We high school kids are practicing on a play now for then.

Seck, you members of Seck's club, write to me and I'll try my best to answer every one.

Yours fair and square,  
CLA DELLE TEDDER (14)  
Route 1, Blakely, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
What do you think, May is here already, and time to go fishing and swimming. I've been twice, but the water was too cold to be good. It will soon be warm enough to feel good. Then we'll have a good time.

The poem below concludes my letter:

Seck, Seck, "good-day;  
It's now May;  
The birds will lay;  
And the children will play.  
Hey! Hey!

Yours fair and square,  
FRANKLIN BLANTON,  
Route 4, Talbotton, Ga.

Dear Seck and Members:

I still remember the Seckatary Hawkins Club and I remember it as a good one, so I thought I would write you a letter.

Our school was out April 8, and I received my diploma from grammar school. I'll enter the first year of high school next year.

Seck, tell the members I sure would like to receive a letter from any of them, large or small, and you don't know how pleased I would be to get a Seck Hawkins book.

Well, Seck, I don't know much to say, only I am going to write oftener than I have. I am always  
Fair and square.

HELEN BORING (13)  
Box 66, Isabella, Tenn.

Dear Seck:  
Is there room for one more in your club? I hope so. I have just finished reading about your adventures.

I am 11 years old, and in the fifth grade at school. I am a blonde. School will soon be out. I sure will be glad.

I sure am glad Seck found his mother. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I have two little brothers at home.

Yours fair and square,  
MILDRED LORENE CHAPMAN,  
Route 4, Winder, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:  
I have been a member of your club for several months and have written four times, but have never won a book, but I hope this letter will be good enough for a book. I like to read adventures, especially yours. Seck, I hope you have a good time this summer. I guess it is too soon to be planning about it, but then we cannot help from thinking about it.

OLEANIA DAVIS (12)  
Route 1, Box 121, Suwanee, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....



# From Hats to Shoes in Sports

*Yokes Are Featured on Skirts and Dresses—the Waistcoat Blouse Is Important*

**T**HERE is much to delight the heart of the sportswoman in news of sports clothes.

That colored tennis dresses are to be worn is an interesting bit of fashion news. The all-white frock, so long preferred for the courts, no longer is in the majority. Although at Biarritz earlier in the season no colors were seen on the tennis courts, the dressmaking houses now are showing tennis clothes in every color of the rainbow. Worth, Chantal, Jane Regny, Patou, Molyneux and Suzanne Talbot are among the most successful and original exploiters of this idea.

There is no undue lengthening of sports skirts. They are just enough longer to show that they are new. Good news this for the woman who likes the new styles, but has been dreading the thought of sports skirts of a length to hamper her movements.

Yokes are important in sports costumes. They are used on one-piece dresses, on blouses and on skirts. They appear at the neckline and at the hips. Martial and Armand are showing tennis dresses with round shoulder yokes fastened with three buttons at the center back.

Patou varies his tennis frocks with cap sleeves. He also sponsors wide hats for sports and shows shade hats with bandannas worn under them to accompany tennis dresses.

At Molyneux's one finds many pajama suits for tennis. They are made of colored pongee, printed in small patterns and their trousers have a pleated or gathered frill falling from the knee to the ankle.

The true sportswoman will rejoice in the return of the Norfolk jacket. Yet the Norfolk jacket of this year's vintage is a very different thing from that of former years. Yvonne Carette makes one that plays traitor to its name by its lack of collar and patch pockets. It is cut like a Norfolk jacket, pleated like one and belted like one. But when one looks for the collar and pockets which heretofore have appeared on Norfolk jackets, they are not there. The skirt with which this coat is worn is straight and has vertical pleats to correspond with the coat. The material is transparent navy blue woolen. The blouse which accompanies it is of white linen with a navy blue tie.

If you are slender wear your blouse tucked inside your skirt. The tuck-in continues to be the smartest thing in Paris or America, with the exception perhaps of the waistcoat blouse which is very, very new, but so extreme in cut that the clothes to accompany it must be chosen with great care. Along with the waistcoat blouse has come the waistcoat itself, worn over a plain blouse under a short coat.

The overblouse is not dead. That it lives should be encouraging to those who did not find the tuck-in blouse becoming. Because there are so many who did not, the new types of overblouse were designed—the blouse with the short tight peplum and the overblouse that is cut like a waistcoat. Then there is the overblouse which is just long enough to cover the waistline. This is a compromise.

Blouses are of many materials both for spectator and sports wear. Jerseys, silks, linens, cottons and worsteds are used. If of jersey the material is patterned. Blouses such as these often are sleeveless and tuck inside the skirt, looking very much like a sleeveless sweater.

Printed silks make smart sports suits. Do not let the mention of prints for sports bring to your mind a picture of the prints used for afternoon dresses. Those for sports are different. Many resemble tweeds or knitted materials. Flamenga patterned in a black and white design to resemble tweed is used by Chantal for a suit recommended for sports wear. The bolero jacket is lined

Lelong's waist-coat suit of purple and white jersey tweed with a white silk blouse



with mimosa yellow silk to match a tuck-in blouse.

Light-weight woolen frocks in either tweed or jersey still are important. Usually they are straight of silhouette. This should

be a comfort to those who do not like to display their curves or lack of curves to a critical world. Summer, now approaching, will see this type of dress not only in sheer wovens but in silks and linens. If of silk

it should be of tussor, shirting or silk pique. Coats to accompany dresses of this sort are cut on straight lines.

Original as always, Schiaparelli is making tie-on pinatores, half of one color, half of another, which fasten on either hip. These may be worn for tennis or slipped on over a bathing suit on the beach. She is paying considerable attention to footwear and hosiery just now. Antelope shoes, with tiny holes punched in the upper part of the shoe, and plain pongee oxfords, cut low, also are featured in her collection. For the tennis court, to wear with white dresses, she shows bright colored stockings in shades to match the trimming on the accompanying frock.

For the country costume of the woman who does not engage in active sports navy blue is one of the smartest of colors. Following this in importance are the soft tones of gray with white, or the mixtures of black and white that appear gray. Black silks printed in color are not infrequent among spectator sports costumes.

Jane Regny has made a very good-looking suit of gray jersey patterned in white. The jacket is collarless and has a patent leather belt buckled closely at the waistline. A blue linen tuck-in blouse is worn with it. This is made differently from the way you might expect a linen blouse to be made. The two sides are gathered to a vertical strip which runs down the front. The neckline is V-shaped, with neither collar nor band. The sleeves are long and plain and just a trifle reminiscent of the shirt-waist sleeve, this similarity being emphasized by a small turn-back cuff.

Jersey suits in bright colors, often with stripes running diagonally, hold the center of the sports stage at Chanel's. Some of the suits have hip length jackets lined with printed georgette to match the blouses. Others are accompanied by full-length coats of the same type of jersey. Whether short or long, the coats always are nipped in at the waistline. When they are lined the linings are cut in points, or in petals, which come just short of reaching the edge of the coat. The same pointed or petal effect is repeated on the décolletage of the frock. There are many pointed collar and cuff effects or collars and cuffs made of overlaid petals. At this house jeweled belts and matching necklaces are being shown with sports clothes.

For beach wear Schiaparelli has designed a one-piece bathing suit of jersey with a belt cleverly folded to give the appearance of a two-piece suit. She shows with this black knitted wool slippers. Another of her beach costumes has wide circular trousers of black jersey and a jacket of hand-woven ecru linen with a design in black. The bathing suit worn underneath is royal blue silk crash.

The modern woman's footwear wardrobe is as interesting as her clothes closet. One needs many pairs of shoes today because each costume requires its own footwear. Leaving out of consideration shoes and pumps for formal wear the sports mode alone requires many changes, for it would be difficult, if not impossible, to choose a shoe that would do for the many types of sports dresses which are popular.

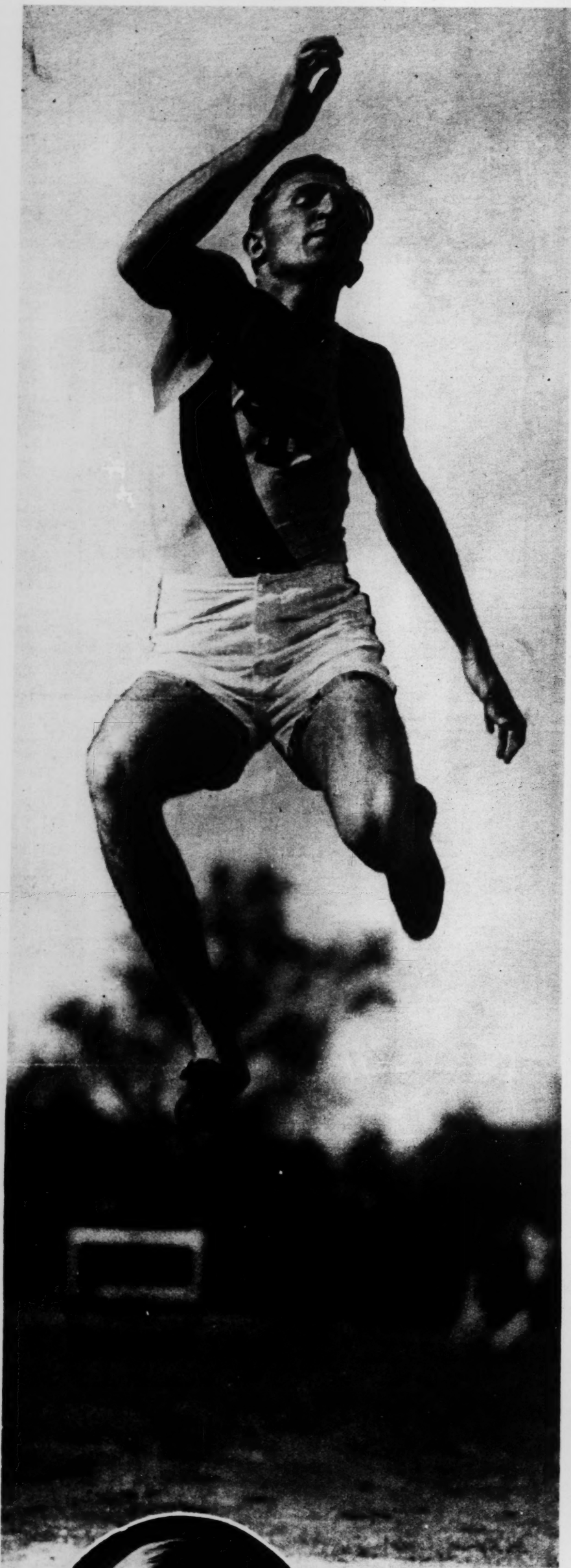
For cross-country walking there are sturdy low-heeled oxfords of calfskin trimmed with brown calf or reptile leathers. Some of these are ornamented with bands of bright colored leather to match the dresses with which they are worn.

For the woman who sits on the sidelines or plays bridge on the country club veranda there are low cut oxfords or pumps of linen which may be dyed any color she wishes. White kid slippers trimmed with bright colored leathers are ideal to wear with the more fluttery summer dresses. The choice is infinite and one cannot have too many shoes for this season of myriad changes.

S. M. C.

S. M. C





**TECH'S WRECKER OF RECORDS**—Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech's famous broad jumper, is shown leaping 25 ft. 6 inches in the recent Tech-Auburn meet in Atlanta. That leap is his best since he set a world's mark of 25 feet 11 7/8 inches in Olympic competition in 1928. It surpasses by an inch and a quarter his performance in the Penn relays a short time ago when he shattered a record of 39 years' standing. (George Cornett)



**A LONDON DEBUTANTE**—The Hon. Helen Ward, second daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Bangor, who is to be presented to the English Court this season.

—Associated Press

**(Right) SCHOOL CHILDREN OF GREATER ATLANTA** presented baskets of flowers to Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of Georgia's governor, on "flower day." Above, Mrs. Hardman is seen accepting the flowers from Irene Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland N. Hall, of Decatur. Irene represented the Decatur Junior high.



**CHAOS IN WAKE OF RIOTING**—Overturned and smashed buffalo carts, following the rioting between Indian supporters of Mahatma Gandhi and local police. Over ten persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the Calcutta riots.



**(Left) INDIAN WOMEN TAKE PART IN REVOLT**—Typical group of Gujeratti women carrying salt water from the Chappatty shore to make salt in their homes, helping Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader, to defy the British salt laws. (Associated Press)



**WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A THOUSAND GALLONS OF GASOLINE BLOWS UP** is graphically illustrated in this air photo of the Gulf Refining Co. plant at Bayonne, N. J., taken immediately after the explosion. (Gates-International)

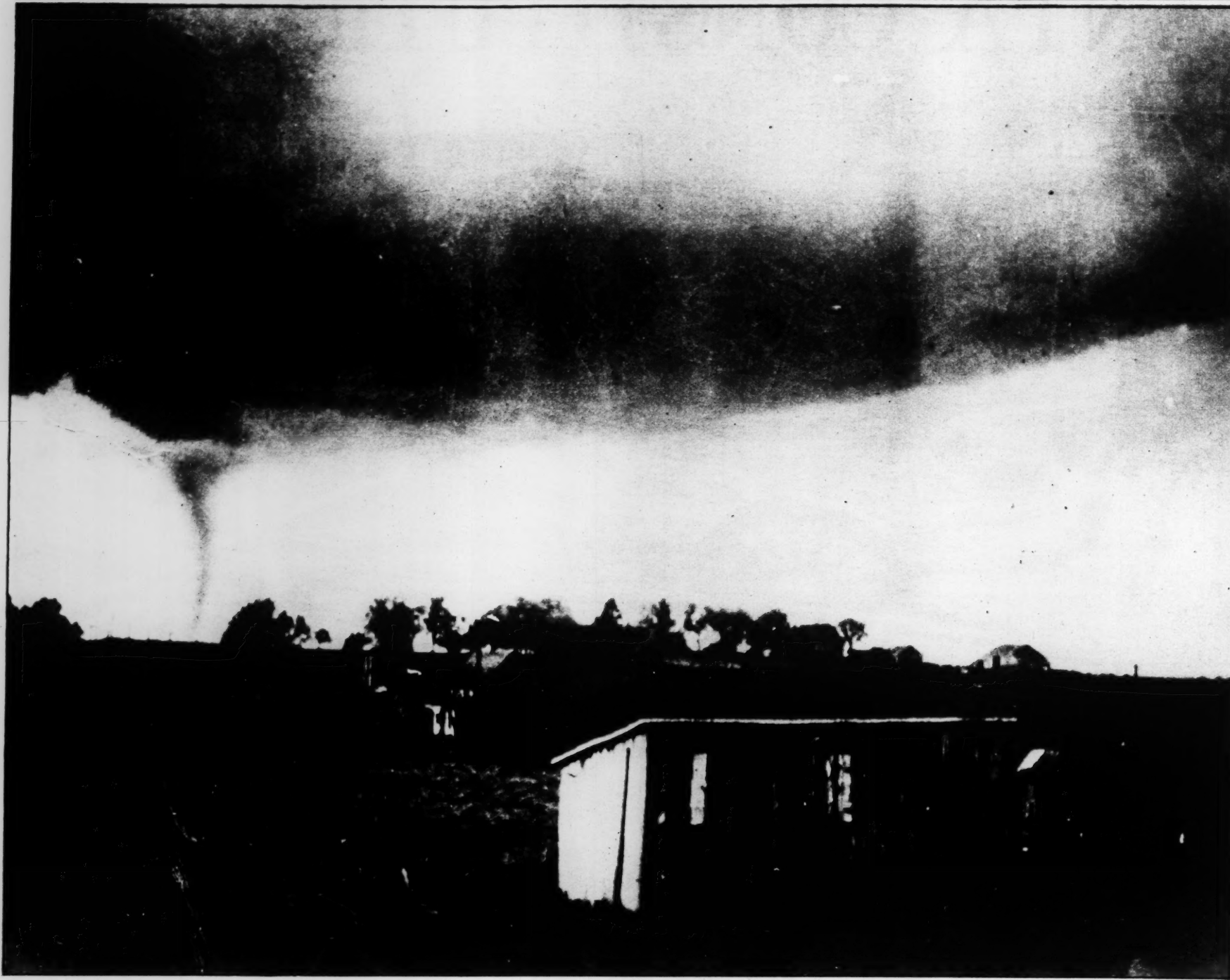


**THE ROMANCE OF SUNNY ITALY** is expressed in the classic features of Santa Maria Tartarilla, who was recently selected one of the most beautiful co-eds at the University of Georgia. (Associated Press)

**(Right) SUPER-TRAGEDY**—These six caskets containing the bodies of the seven children murdered by their mother, Mrs. Ethel Gellar, of Columbus, Ohio, are shown being lowered into a common grave. Mrs. Gellar's attempt on her own life was unsuccessful, and she will face murder charges. (Associated Press)

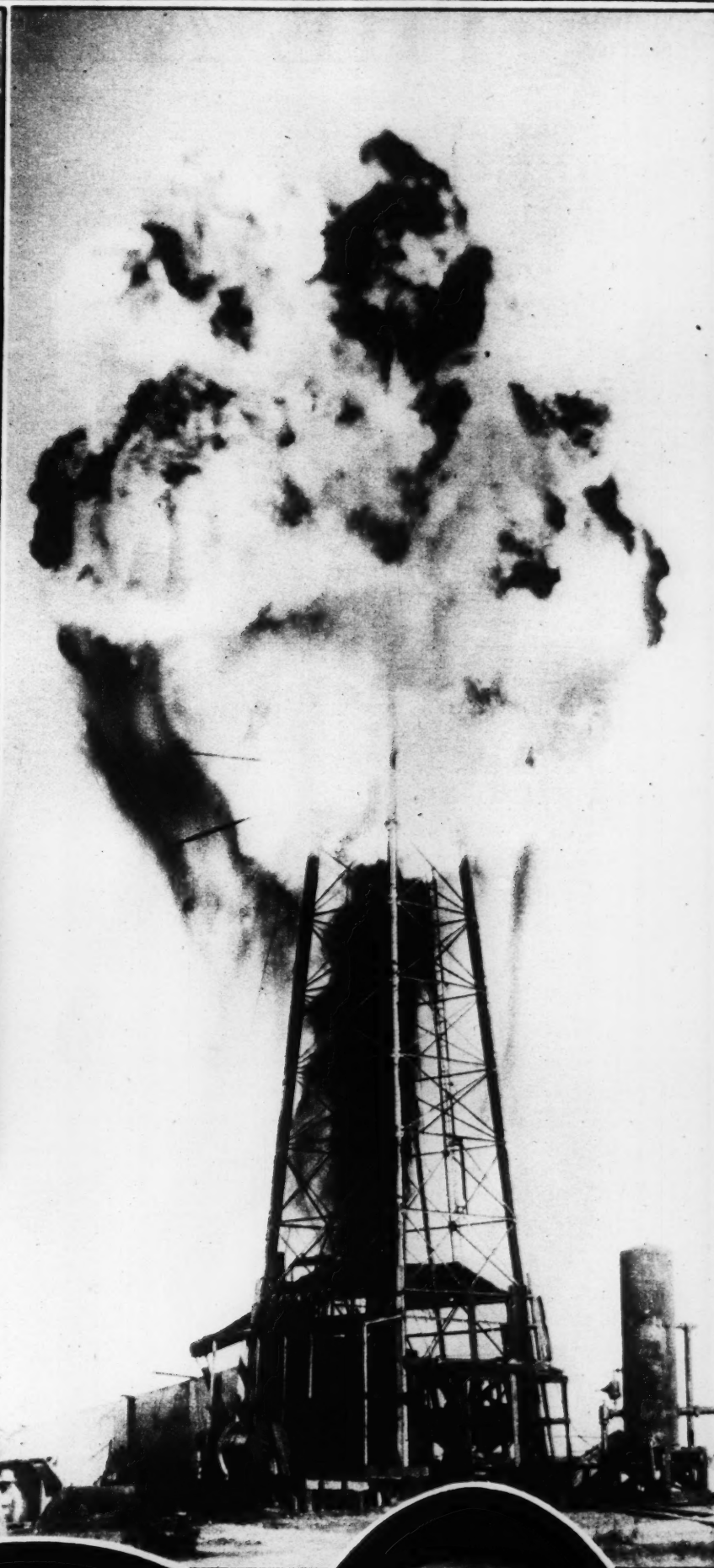






**THE DEADLY TWISTER**—Remarkable photo offering a rare close-up view of the devastating "twister" that swept over a portion of Kansas, dealing death to two persons and injuring 26. The picture was taken by C. E. Van Druff, of McClouth, Kan., as the deadly tornado struck near Winchester, Kan. Damage to property is estimated at \$300,000.

**(Right) REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN** the instant this oil well burst into flame. The well was "shot" in the Penn Pool, Texas, at a depth of 3,722 feet. The shooting was almost successful but rocks hurled against the steel derrick caused sparks which ignited oil cloud at crown of derrick. Men in lower left foreground can be seen fleeing from conflagration. (Associated Press)



**WHAT THE CAMERA'S EYE SAW 227 MILES AWAY**—Captain A. W. Stevens, photographic expert of the army air corps, has turned in this astonishing camera study of lakes and mountains 227 miles from the camera's eye. This picture was made from about four miles above Crater Lake, Oregon. The small white pyramid on the horizon at the extreme left is Mt. Ranier (270 miles away); the faint white truncated pyramid on the horizon just to the right of Mt. Ranier is Mt. Hood (200 miles away); the right hand peak of the two mountains next to the right on the horizon is Mt. Jefferson (175 miles away); still further to the right and with a fleecy white cloud hung above them, are the Three Sisters (125 miles away); the large white mountain half way down from the horizon at the extreme left is Diamond peak (50 miles away); the larger expanse of black half way down from the horizon at the extreme right is Crescent lake (45 miles away).



**LION SAVES TRAINER'S LIFE**—Clyde Beatty, animal trainer of Chillicothe, Ohio, owes his life to Prince, his pet lion. Beatty was conducting a rehearsal when a new tiger knocked him down, ripped open his side and bit his arm. Prince hurled himself against the tiger, knocking the cat away from the trainer. (Associated Press)



**GODDESS OF AGRICULTURE**—Miss Frances Patterson, of LaCade, Mo., was crowned goddess of agriculture to preside over the twenty-fifth annual Farmers' fair for students in the Missouri College of Agriculture. (Associated Press)

**(Left) QUEEN**—Mary B. Broughton, Atlanta, who was crowned queen at the May Day exercises at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., recently.





THE TWINS above are known as the Sisters "G" and are one of the stellar attractions in Paul Whiteman's much-heralded picture, "The King of Jazz," at the Capitol this week.

VIE FOR HONORS—Two famous sets of twins who are vying for the peak of public favor in the movies are shown at the top of this page. At the left are the Dodge Sisters and at right the Sisters "G"



"CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA" is the feature at the Fox starring Betty Compson and Chester Morris.



(Left) COMEDY TEAM—Winnie Lightner and Joe Brown at the Paramount in "Hold Everything."

(Right) RONALD COLMAN'S FIRST BRUNETTE AS A LEADING LADY—Kay Francis plays opposite Colman in "Raffles." She is the first dark-haired lady to appear with Colman since "Tarnish" more than six years ago.

GINGER ROGERS, former vaudeville star, will be at Keith's Georgia this week in "Young Man of Manhattan."







LIKE A FUTURIST PAINTING is this air view of the "weary rivers" which "wind somewhere safe to sea" through the marshes of Glyn, just behind Brunswick, Ga. By contrast with the straight streets of the thriving seaport the streams weave a fantastic mosaic against the drab wool of marshland.—(J. T. Holloway.)



PAINTING WHICH WON THE PRIX DE ROME—This picture, entitled "The Complete Sacrifice," won the Prix de Rome. It is the work of Salvatore DeMalo, 22, a fourth-year art student at Yale University, who played in a New Haven orchestra in order to pay his tuition and expenses. He comes from a New Haven, Conn., family. The prize carries a cash award of \$8,000, to pay for three years' residence in Rome and tuition in Italian art schools.



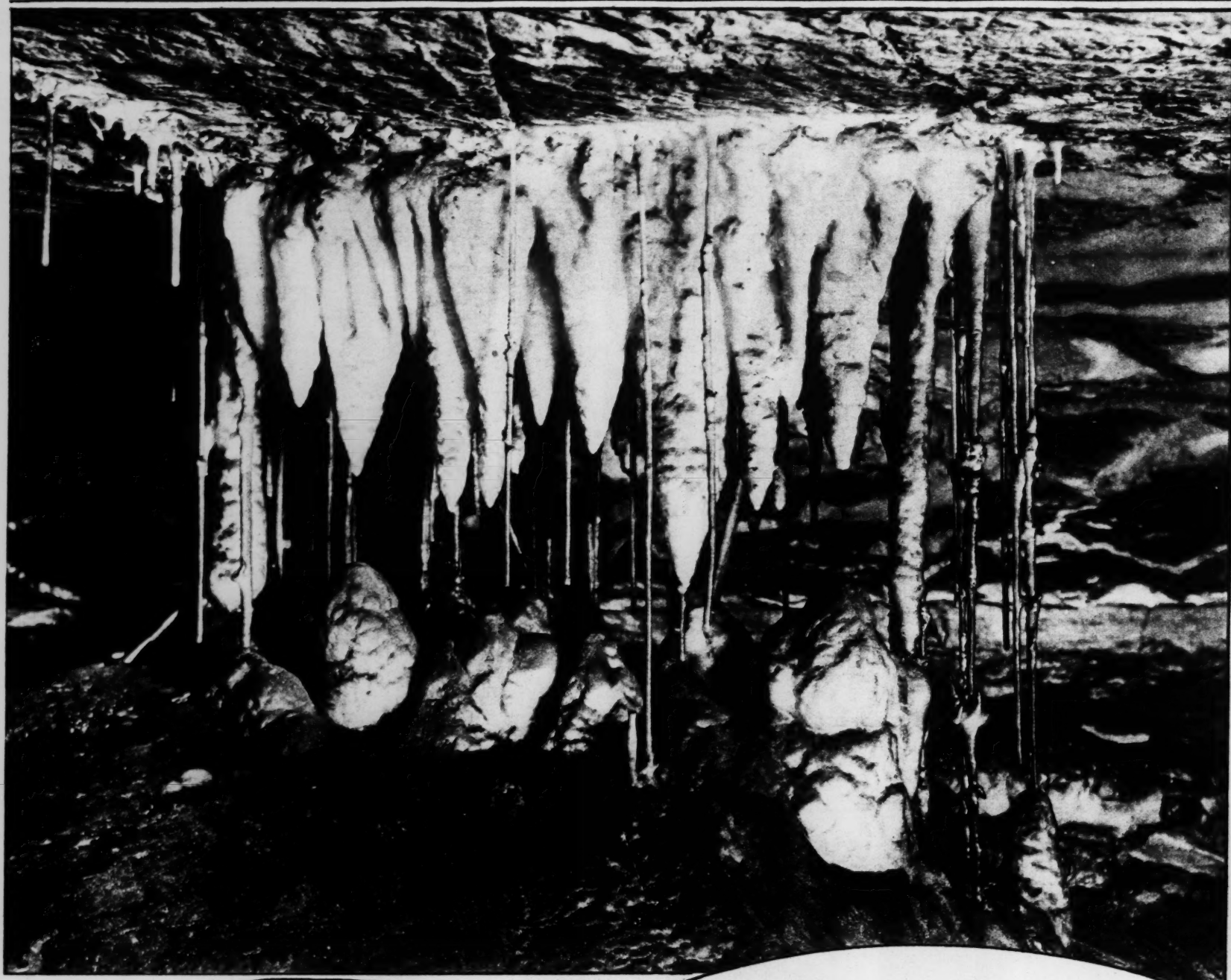
AIMEE MCPHERSON AND DISCIPLES IN JERUSALEM—Aimee Semple McPherson is seen with hand upraised addressing her followers in the building said to have been the home of Mary and Martha, and the place where Jesus rested before going on trial before Pontius Pilate.

(Left) AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MODEL—Jean Drummond, 17, of New York, who was chosen as America's most beautiful girl model in a contest held at the Hotel Astor recently. Over 1,200 models from all sections of the country were entered in the competition.

(Right) THREE OF THE PRINCIPALS in the recent production, "Poly With a Past," staged by the Cecilian Dramatic Club of the North Avenue Presbyterian school. They are, left to right: Frances Woolford, Rena Candler and Kathryn Lynch.—(J. T. Holloway.)



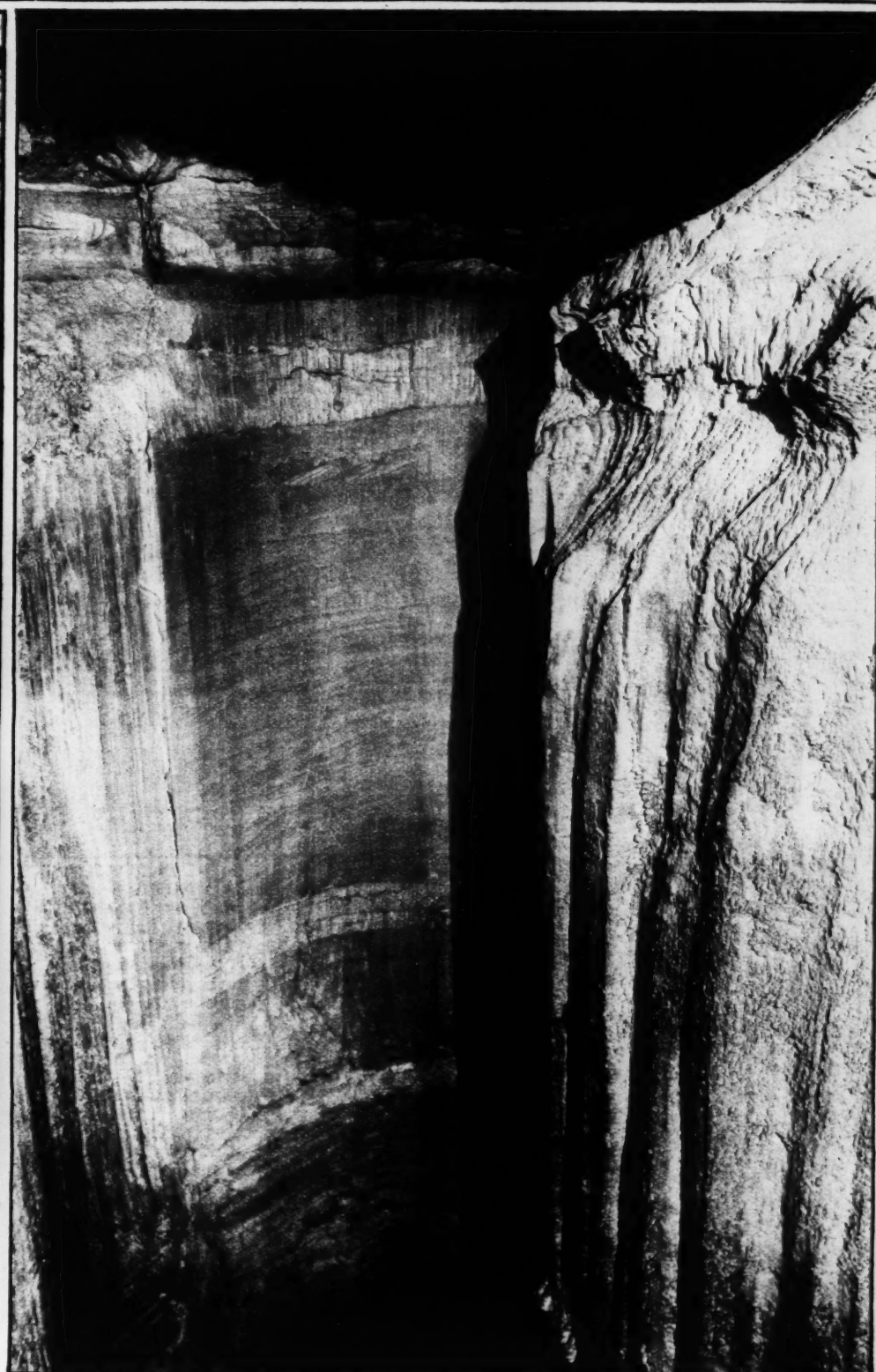


THE  
ARCTIC  
MIRAGE

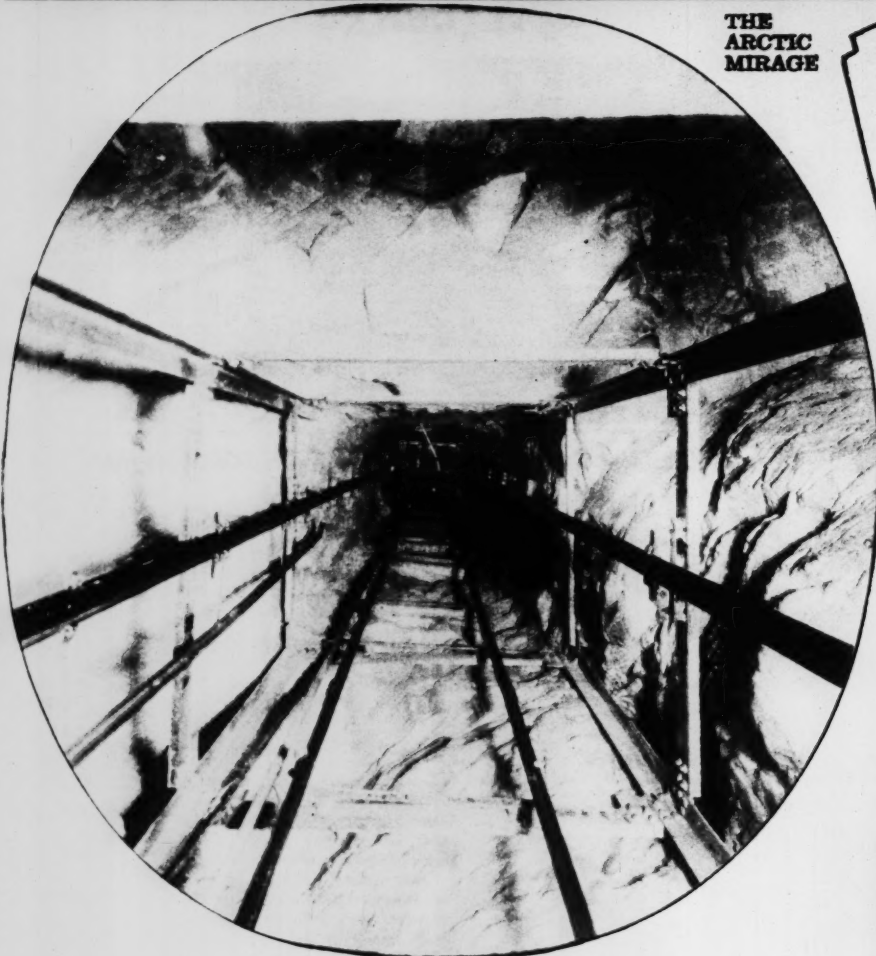
### A Georgia Fairyland

The exquisite natural beauty of Lookout Mountain Caves, Walker County, Georgia, is said to be unrivalled throughout the world. On this page are a few typical scenes from the caverns.

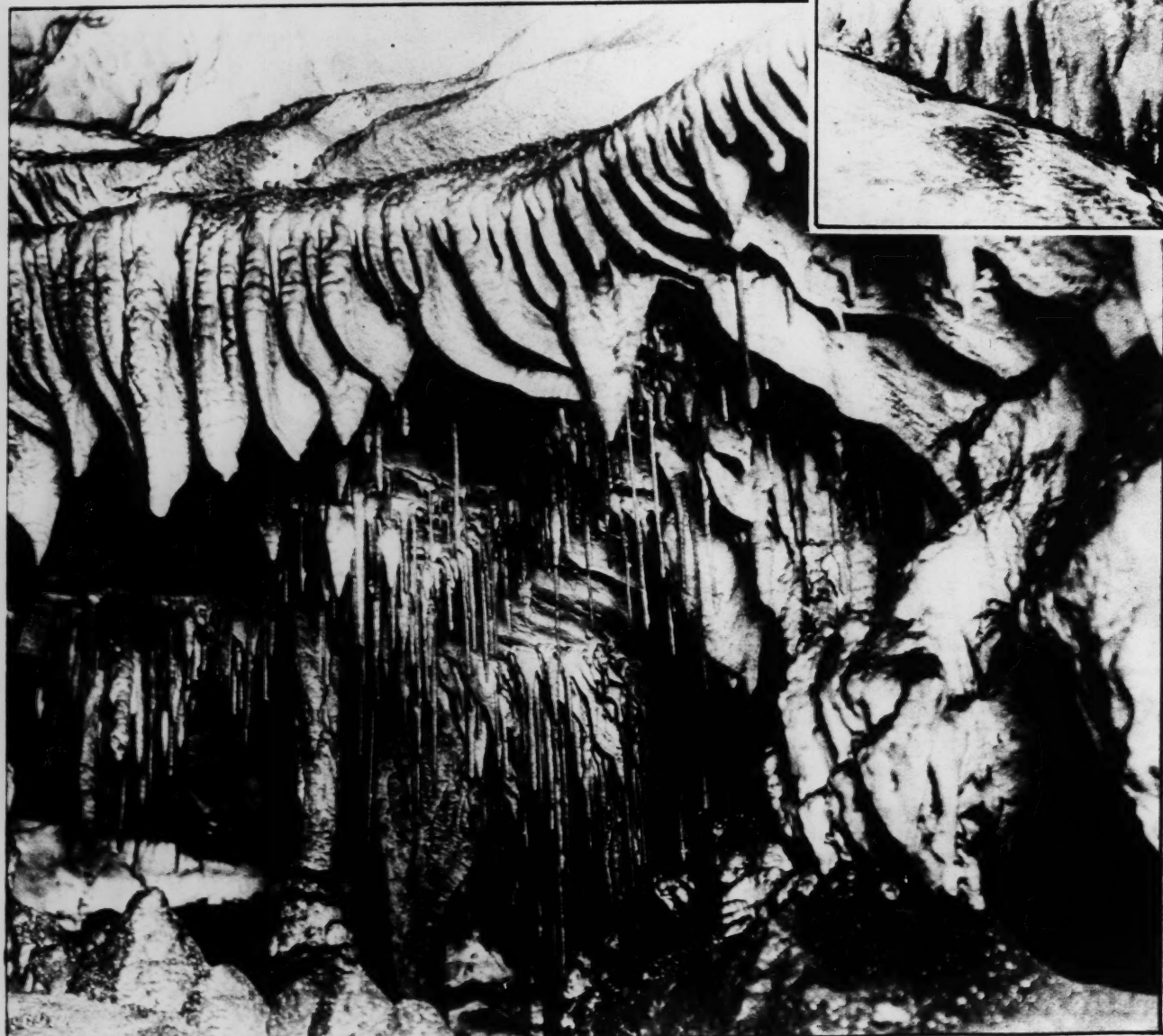
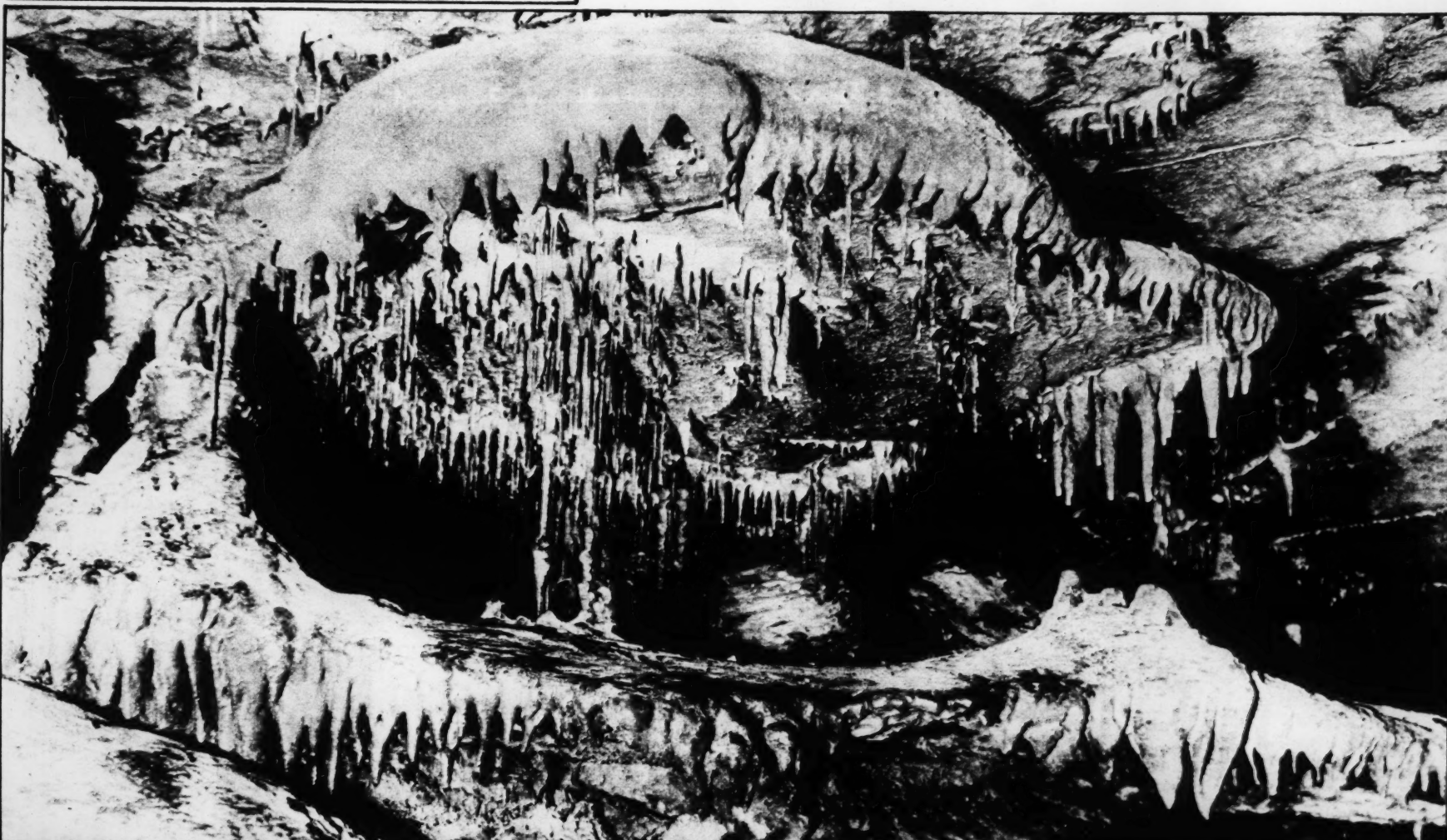
(Photos Copyrighted by Cline Studios)



SOLOMON'S TEMPLE, at head of Ruby Falls. The water is so clear the icns will scarcely register it.



THROUGH SOLID ROCK—This elevator carries the sightseer down 415 feet through solid rock to the main entrance of the caves.



ONE OF THE MOST GORGEOUS SIGHTS in this underground wonderland is the "oriental theatre."

(Left) FROM THE HAND OF THE MASTER SCULPTOR—Here is one of the artistic gems of the caverns. It is called the "Arabian Draperies."

(Right) BREATHE-TAKING is this panorama of nature's finest handiwork in the heart of the earth. It is known as Diana's Fairy Stage.







**GOLD STAR MOTHERS ON WAY TO FRANCE**  
—Group of Gold Star Mothers, the first to sail for Europe, photographed on the steps of the city hall, New York city, where they received an official welcome. The first contingent sailed May 7. A pilgrimage to the graves of loved ones will be made in France by 5,000 Gold Star mothers this year.  
(Associated Press)



**SOLD FOR \$400, WORTH \$150,000**—Dr. Wilhelm R. Valentiner, of Detroit, with the \$150,000 Titian painting which he discovered and bought for \$400. Suspecting its true worth, Dr. Valentiner peeled off the outer coat of paint to find the Titian image underneath.

**(Right) MOST BEAUTIFUL**—Miss Theola Matson, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been chosen as the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Alabama.  
(Associated Press)



**BULLETS PIERCE 12-INCH ARMOR PLATE**—West Point artillerymen making a thorough inspection of their "hits" after expertly aimed miscfires had punched jagged holes in a target of 12-inch armor plate. The cadets are getting an annual drilling in the use of the "Big Berthas" of the army at Aberdeen, Md.



**MAYOR WALKER RECOVERING**—His Honor James J. Walker, of New York, reclining beneath Bermuda palms, by way of recuperating from recent illness.  
(Associated Press)

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BEAUTY PARLOR—Fourth Floor

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**LOOK FOR THIS WRAPPER**  
Some hairdressers, offering cheap waves, are resorting to the use of cheap, harmful substitute wrappers on their clients' heads in order to save twenty to thirty cents a head on a permanent wave. Be careful of these cheap, inferior wrappers—they may digest and dissolve the outer coat of your hair and leave it in a harsh dry and straggly condition. Don't accept such statements as "just as good" or "better." Insist on a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave—the permanent wave that is enthusiastically praised by Hollywood's lovely screen stars.

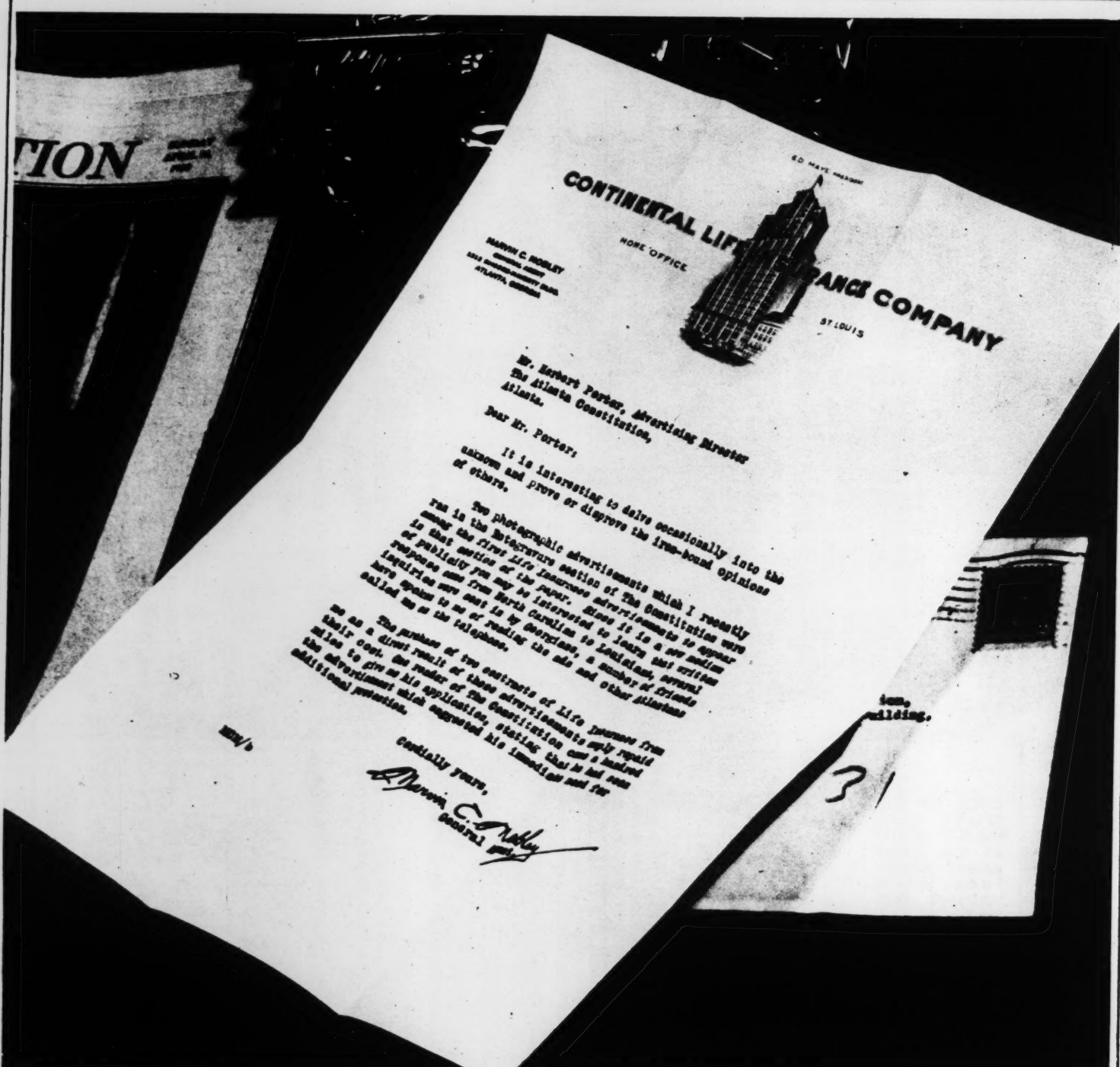


Beautiful  
**CATHERINE DALE OWEN**  
*Shares Her secret*

"Insist on a Genuine Frederic's Vita Tonic Wave," says beautiful Catherine Dale Owen, "it is the modern way of placing appealing charm and loveliness into the hair." To be sure that you are getting a genuine Vita Tonic Wave—ask your Hairdresser to show you the 26 or more wrappers required for a Vita Tonic Wave—make certain they are genuine Vita Tonic Wrappers—see that no harmful imitations are used.

Let us send you a Frederic's Vita Tonic wrapper—take it with you when going for your permanent. We will also send you our interesting booklet on the care of your wave and a complete list of Hairdressers in your vicinity who give genuine Frederic's Vita Tonic Permanent Waves. Write Dept. 131, E. Frederic's, Inc., 235-247 E. 45th St., New York.

**FREDERICS VITA-TONIC WAVES**



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HIS EXHIBIT AT BRITISH ROYAL ACADEMY AROUSED STORM OF DISCUSSION—Dean Cornwell, one of America's foremost illustrators, whose painting, "Washing of the Feet," is arousing divers comment following its acceptance for exhibition by the British Royal Academy. The fact that it was first published by an American magazine was said to have been without precedent.

(Left) WOOD NYMPHS at the Agnes Scott May Day performance. They are left to right: Misses Martha Williamson, Brownie Nash, Anita Boswell, Charlie Alexander, Marguerite Askew, Walterette Arwood. (J. T. Holloway)

## CORNS

**CALLUSES-BUNIONS**  
**SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!**

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In one minute comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all sores. And they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

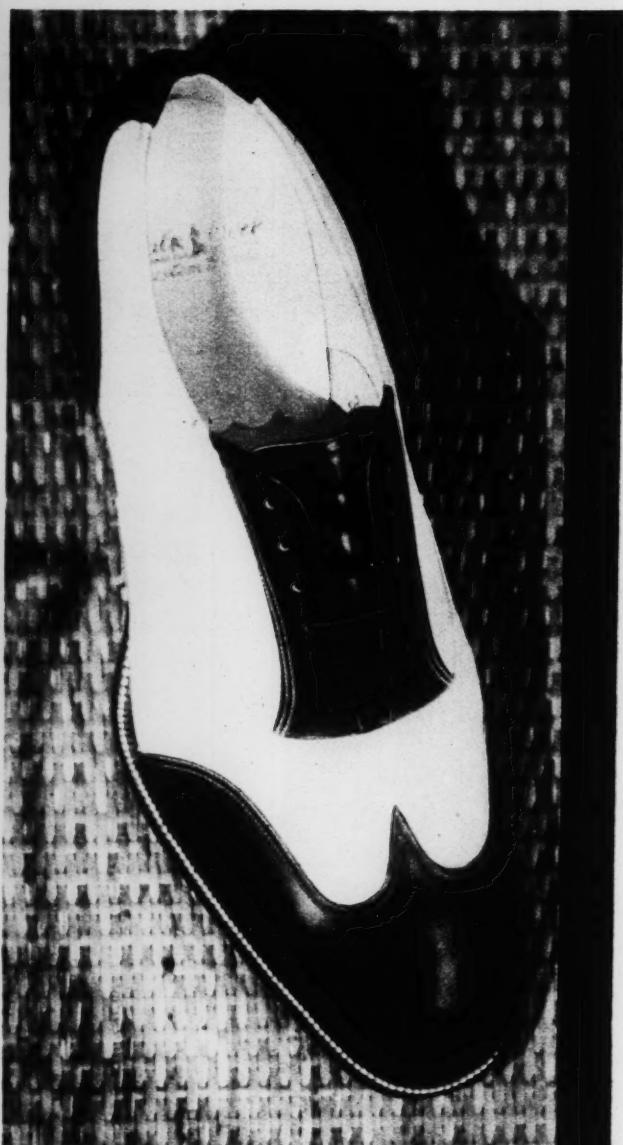
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!



SPONSOR—Miss Cornelia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Wilson, who was brigade sponsor of Tech High school during the recent activities at Piedmont park on R. O. T. C. Day. (Bill Mason)



A CITY ABLAZE—An aerial view of the fire in Nashua, N. H., which leveled 500 homes and caused thousands to be homeless. It is believed property damage will reach \$3,000,000.



EVERY man needs at least two pairs of sport shoes. One on his feet and a fresh pair waiting to serve him tomorrow. Walk-Over offers you such a wide range of authentic styles and lasts (for golf or general sportswear) you can suit your fancy, foot and purpose quickly and easily. Drop in this week.

## WALK-OVER

203 PEACHTREE ST.



### COLFAX

The cool candor of this new sport oxford is accelerated by the wing tip that curves back into a long, graceful point. Genuine white buck with black or tan calf trim. As advertised in Vanity Fair. \$10.

**ENNA JETTICK**  
SHOES FOR WOMEN  
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

**\$5 to \$6**

**AAAAA to EEE** **SIZES are 1 to 12**

**Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot**

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Writings. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

**ENNA JETTICK**  
MIDWEST  
Grant-to-Grant  
Broadcast

**WJZ** and associated stations every Sunday Evening

**DAVIS & McCLARY CO.**  
Operating  
**ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP**  
174 PEACHTREE ARCADE



Mile-high Lakes

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A beach along the friendly Pacific... (28 equally interesting photographs in free ITINERARY offered below)

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SEND THE COUPON for free ILLUSTRATED ITINERARY outlining just what you can see and do in these eleven glorious days. Includes 28 interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes. Also itemized figures on cost of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions.

At the end of the trail... the placid blue Pacific! Playground islands arising from the sea... closeby beaches for daily swims... "midways" for night and day fun!

Only three hours away are mile-high mountain lakes, pine forests, another kind of land

to explore. And oranges... palm trees... Old Spanish Missions... colorful Hollywood... gay metropolitan Los Angeles... every kind of sport. Always, in every direction... novelty, contrasts.

Breezes from 6000 miles of ocean keep this vacation land COOL! Nights call for light wraps... sleep under blankets! This can be your one biggest vacation year. Plan now, MAIL THE COUPON!



"Symphonies under the stars"

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We have published another beautiful book picturing this Southland. It contains 71 interesting photographs by the best men of this land of "pictures." You may have a copy for postage cost.

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☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ San Diego ☐ Ventura ☐ Riverside

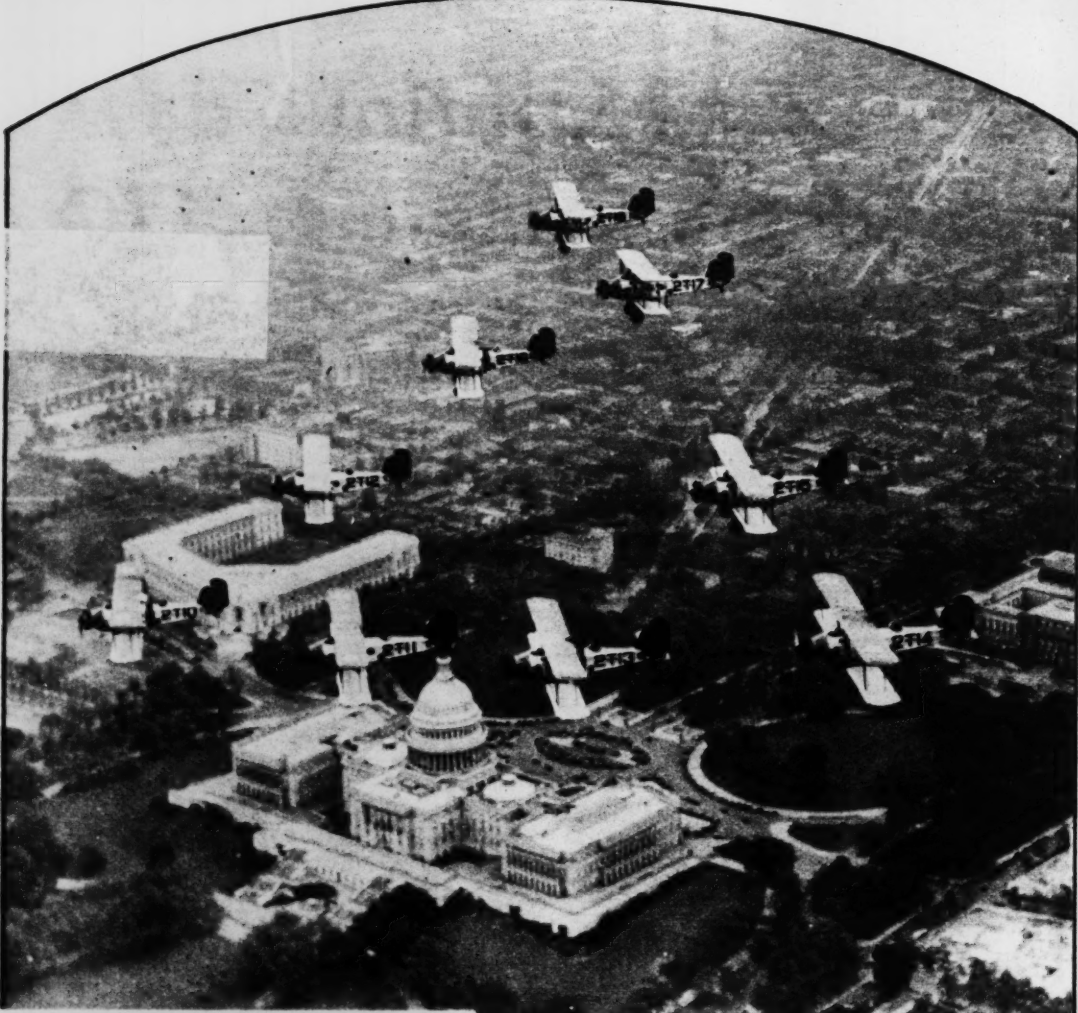
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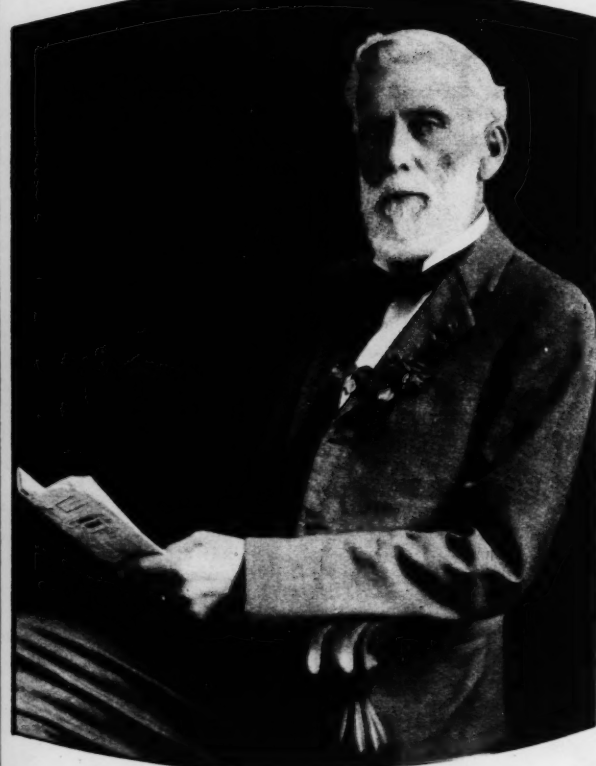


**DAUGHTERS OF ROTARY**—Daughters of Rotarians from other cities who are attending Agnes Scott college, were guests of the Atlanta Rotary Club at a luncheon held at the Capital City Club recently. The men in the picture are, left, H. Y. McCord, and right, William C. Wardlaw, president of the local club. The girls are:

Misses Margaret Oades, Alma Fraser Howerton, Louise Winslow, Margaret Hyatt, Martha Williamson, Virginia Herwin, Downs Lander, Julia Grimsel, Amelia Wolf, Terrie Cowles, Thelma Todd, Lillian Russell, Lucile Heath, Nellie Brown, Marie Whittle, Martha North Watson, Elmore Bellinger, Louise Lake, Jean Gray, Helen Friedman, Alma Earl Ivy, Anne Turner, June M. Dancy, Elizabeth Branch, Octavia Young, Elizabeth Moore, Betty Preston, Elizabeth Bates, Margaret Telford, Elise Jones, Mary Davis, Clyde Lovejoy, Jeannette Shaw, Louise Wise, Louise Yerra, Virginia Allen, Lara Brown, Carolyn Clark, Margaret Stecke.



**OVER THE CAPITOL**—A group of navy torpedo planes passing over the United States capitol on a flight from Langley, Va., to New York. (Associated Press)



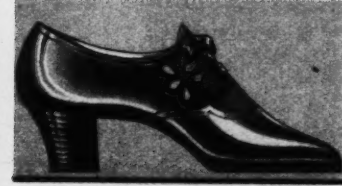
**COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS**—General R. A. Sneed will lead the soldiers of the old south to their 40th annual reunion at Biloxi, Miss., beginning June 3. General Sneed resides at Oklahoma City. (Associated Press)

(Left) **HONORED**—Miss Catherine Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Daniels, of Pensacola, Fla., was chosen queen of the annual high school carnival and reigned over the student body at this event.



(Left) **"WHAT IS SO RARE"**—Romance returns to the wedding gown in the long lines and graceful folds of ivory satin princess models, with simple lace trimmings. (Associated Press)

## BANISH SHOE FATIGUE



A perfect-fitting walking oxford.



A two-strap design with dainty cutouts.



**SHOE FATIGUE**—that indescribable weariness which comes from wearing wrong shoes—saps your vitality and your strength.

You can end Shoe Fatigue once and for all! In Cantilever Shoes your feet will find comfort, your body will find relaxation.

The marvelous Cantilever comfort is caused by the *flexible arch*. Your foot is flexible—therefore your shoe should be. In the Cantilever arch there is no stiff steel to cripple movement—foot muscles can exercise naturally. Thus your foot strengthens itself—back to health and comfort. Come today—try true comfort!



**FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT**  
This trade mark is a symbol of comfort, caused by the flexible arch.

**CANTILEVER SHOE STORE**  
"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

126 PEACHTREE ARCADE

## "I decided to find out"

"I HAD heard of Black-Draught for years. One day while feeling bad (my head ached, I had a bad taste in my mouth and felt all out of sorts) I decided I would take a few doses and see if it was really so good. I found it so. It seemed to cleanse the system. My head was easy, the bad taste was gone and I felt fine. Since that time, when I have needed a laxative, I have taken Black-Draught. It is good for colds, too, and for indigestion. I consider it an all-around good medicine for family use, and I am glad to recommend it to others. I hope to help them by doing so."—Miss Ruth Keller, New Orleans, La.



**Theford's**  
**Black-Draught**

FOR CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.



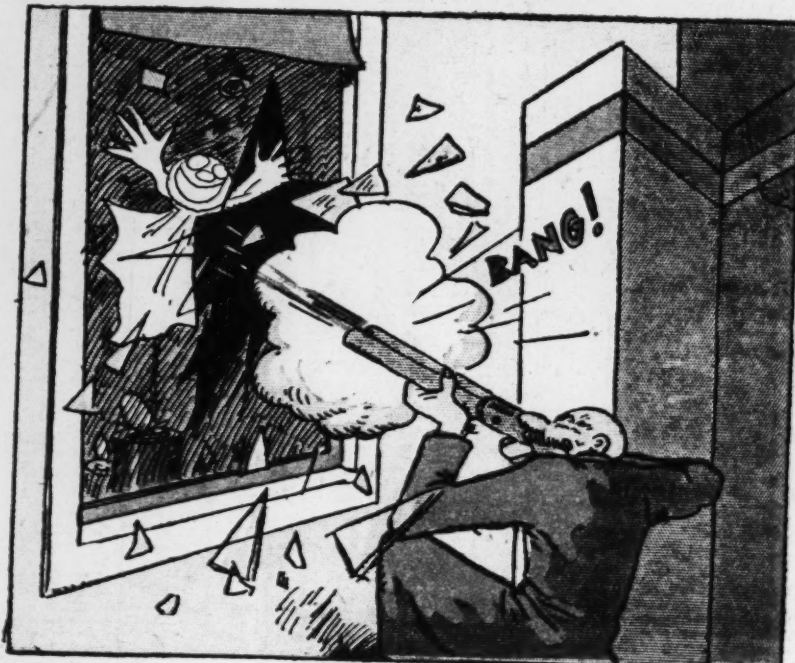
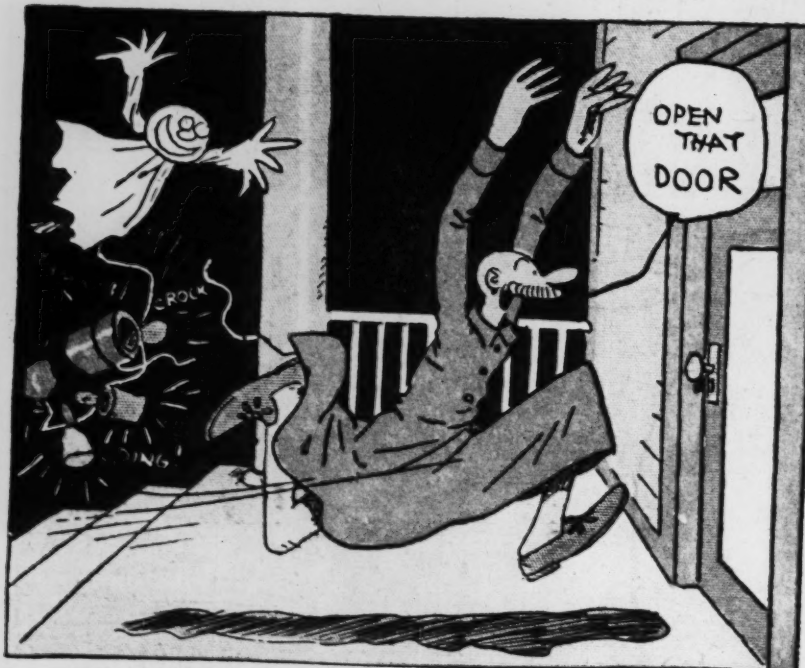
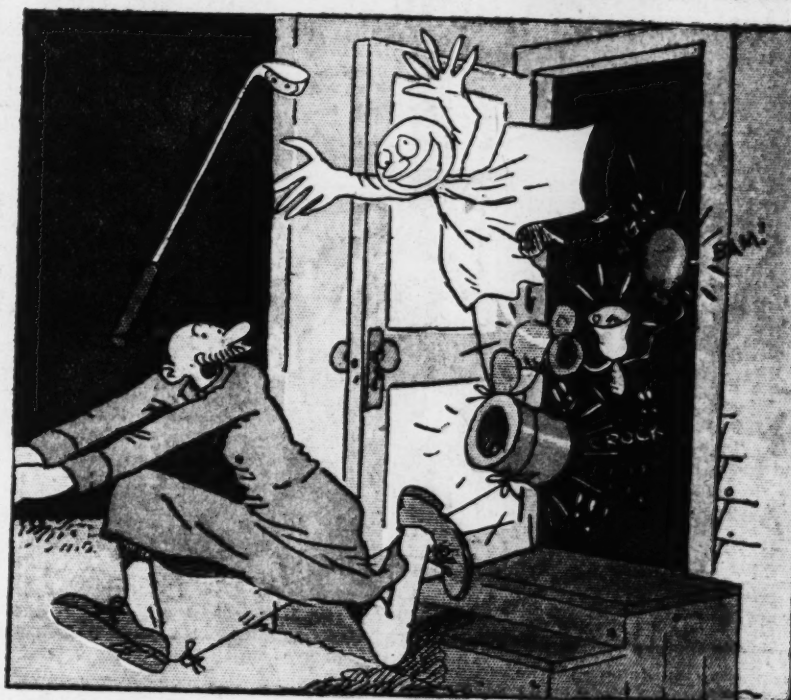
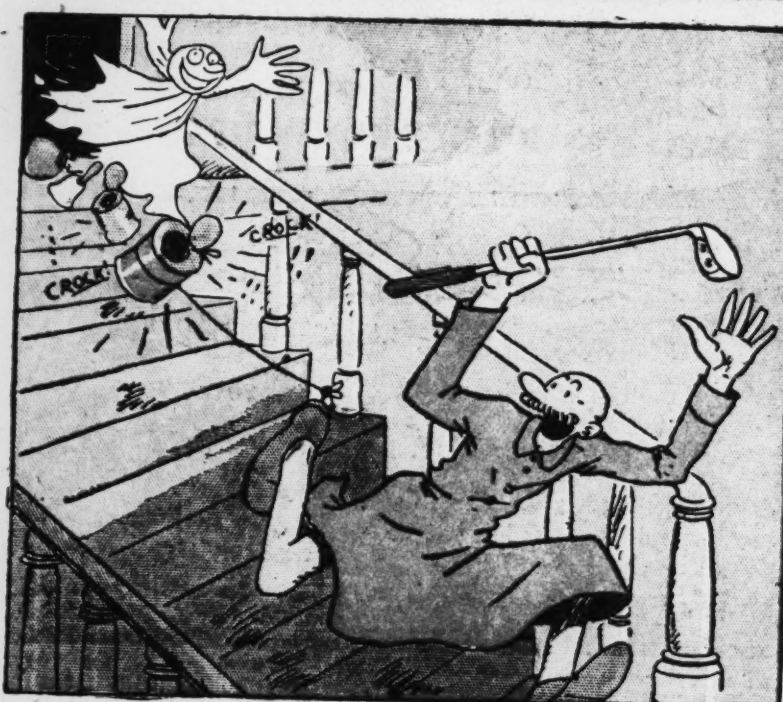
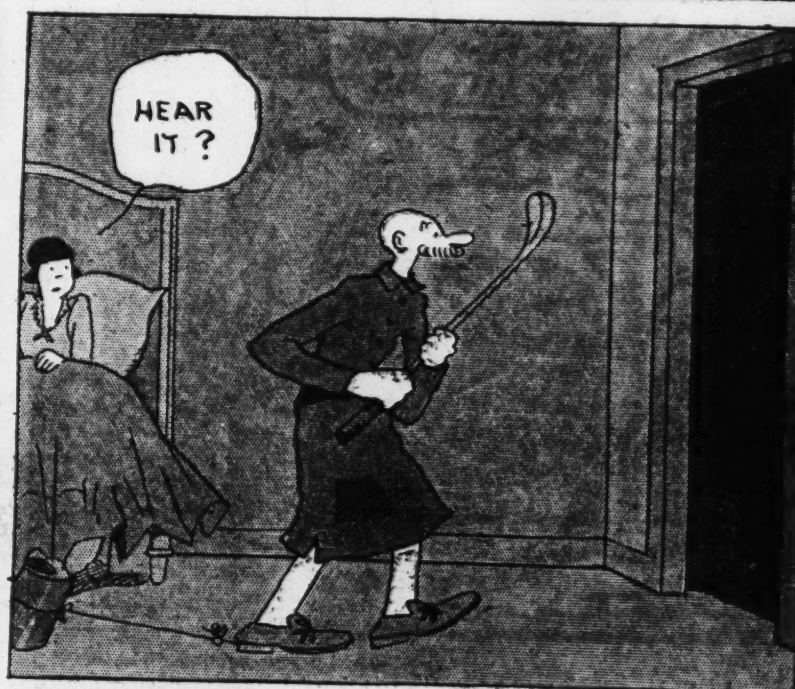
1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.





# Little Orphan Annie

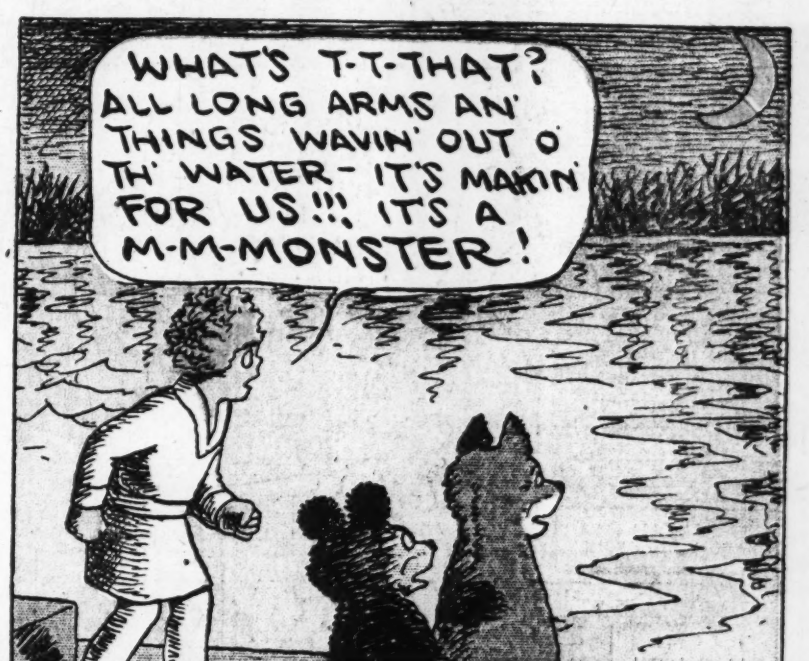
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU CALL THIS A FLOOD? HAW! HAW! HAW! WHERE I COME FROM THIS WOULDN'T BE MORE THAN A HEAVY DEW -



LEAPIN' LIZARDS!!! WHAT A FLOOD - WHY, THIS RIVER MUST BE FIVE MILES WIDE - NO SHORE ANYWHERE - LIKE BEIN' ON TH' OCEAN.



LOOKIE - THERE GOES A HOUSE WITH A COUPLE O' CHICKENS RIDIN' ON IT - EVERYWHERE 'YUH LOOK THERES SOMETHIN' FLOATIN' - NOTHIN' STANDIN' STILL -



WHAT'S T-T-THAT? ALL LONG ARMS AN' THINGS WAVIN' OUT O' TH' WATER - IT'S MAKIN' FOR US!!! IT'S A M-M-MONSTER!



OH, IT'S TH' ROOTS OF A FLOATIN' TREE - IT'S GOIN' TO HIT US -



Y-I-I-I!!! WE'RE SINKIN' - HANG ON!



OW!!!



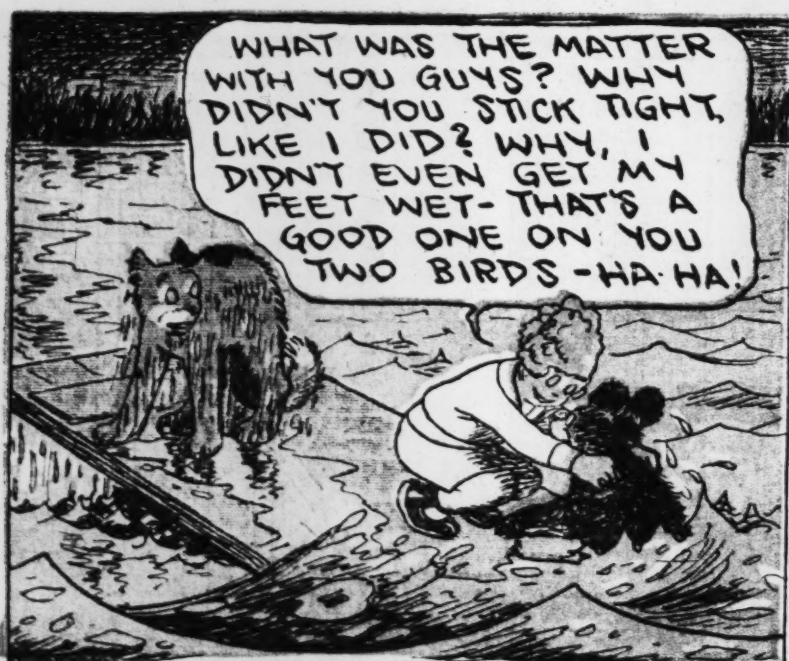
DOG GONE IT!!! NOW IT'S TH' OTHER END THAT'S GOIN' DOWN -



WHEW!!! WELL, I'M STILL IN TH' MIDDLE O' THIS RAFT - AN' WE'RE STILL FLOATIN' - BUT SANDY!!! WILLIE!!! GONE!



OH, SANDY - SANDY!!! I THOUGHT I'D NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN - BOY!!! THAT SURE WAS A CLOSE ONE - AND THERE'S WILLIE -



WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH YOU GUYS? WHY DIDN'T YOU STICK TIGHT, LIKE I DID? WHY, I DIDN'T EVEN GET MY FEET WET - THAT'S A GOOD ONE ON YOU TWO BIRDS - HA HA!



?

HONK! HEADS UP!

WHAT A NERVE! THIS GUY DRIVIN' RIGHT TOWARD ME, TOO -

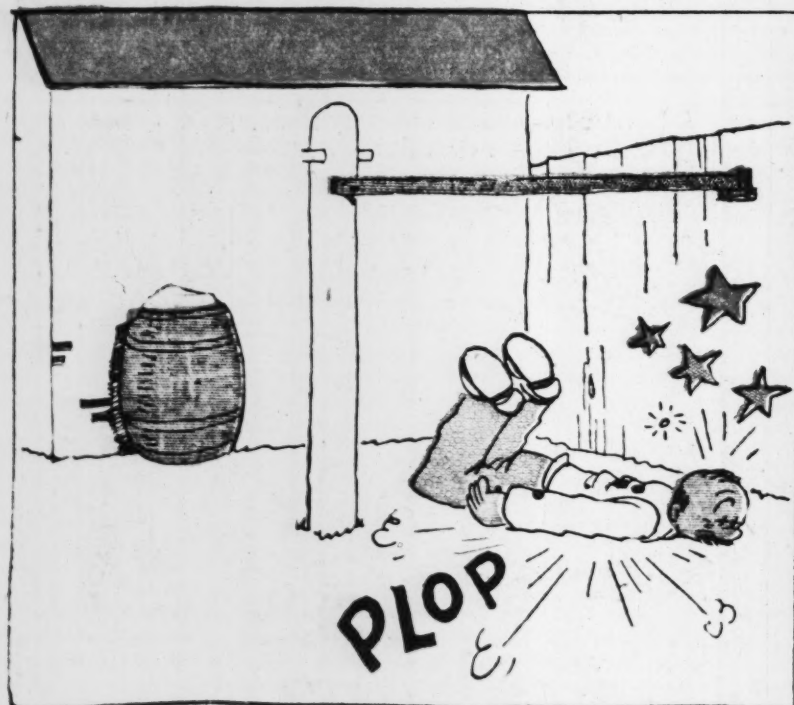
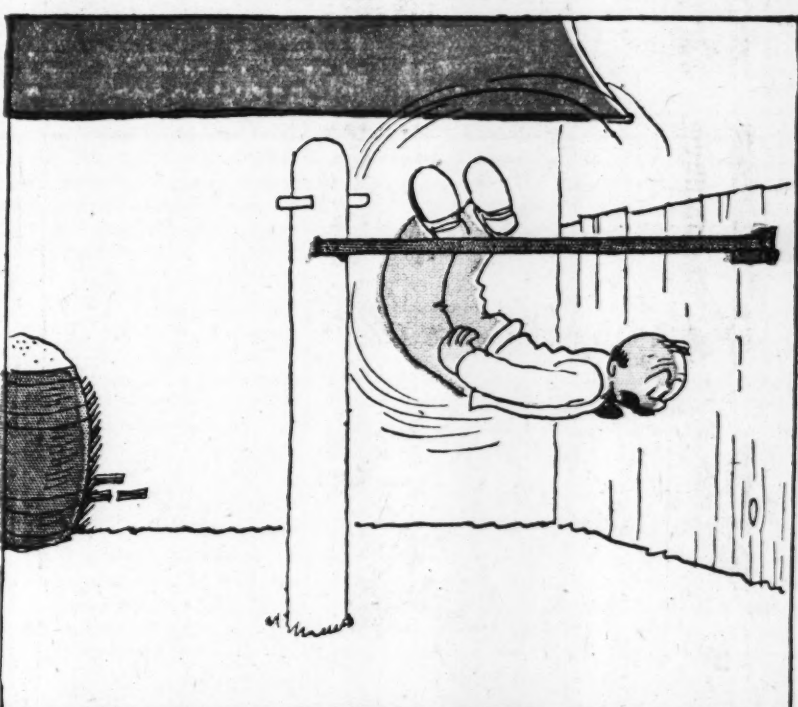
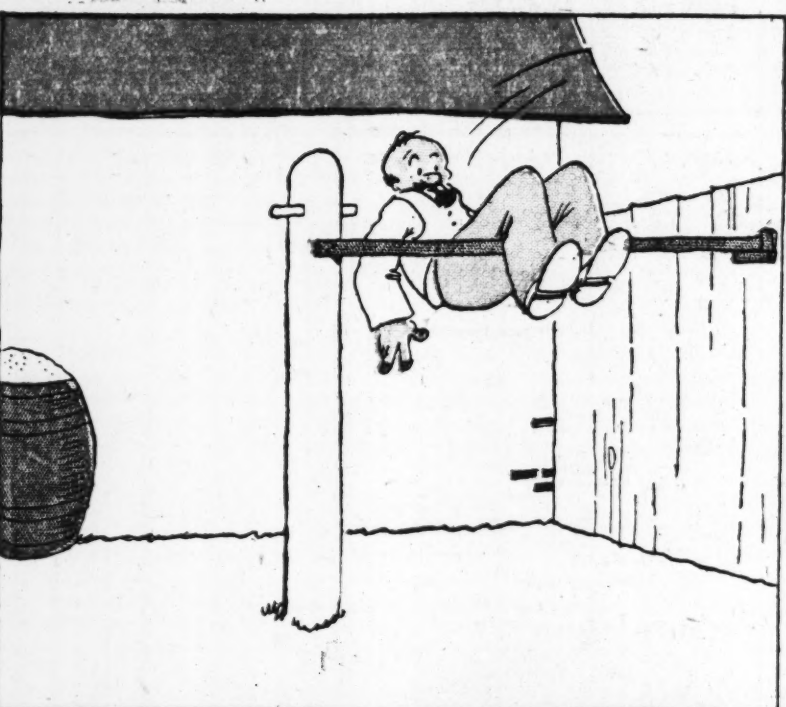
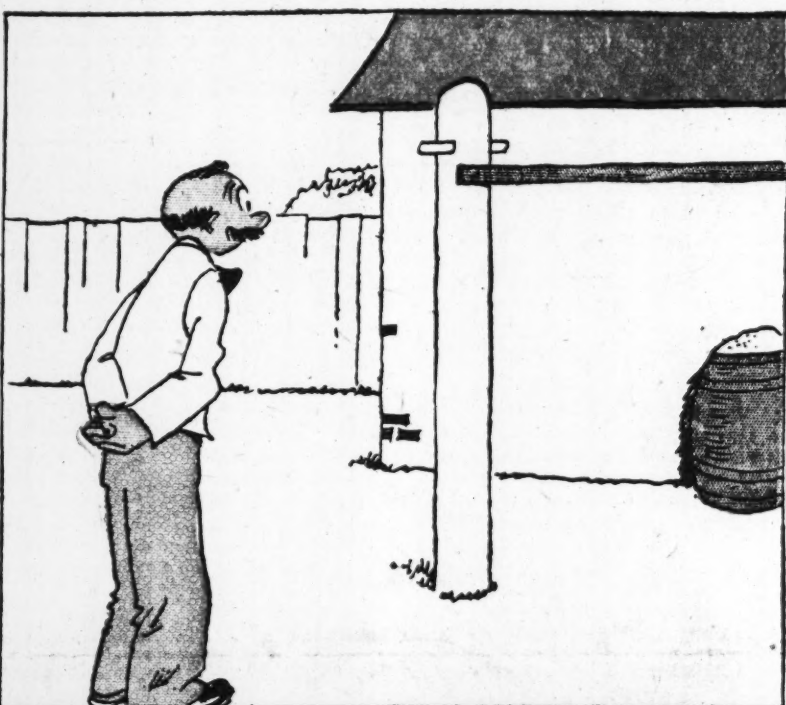
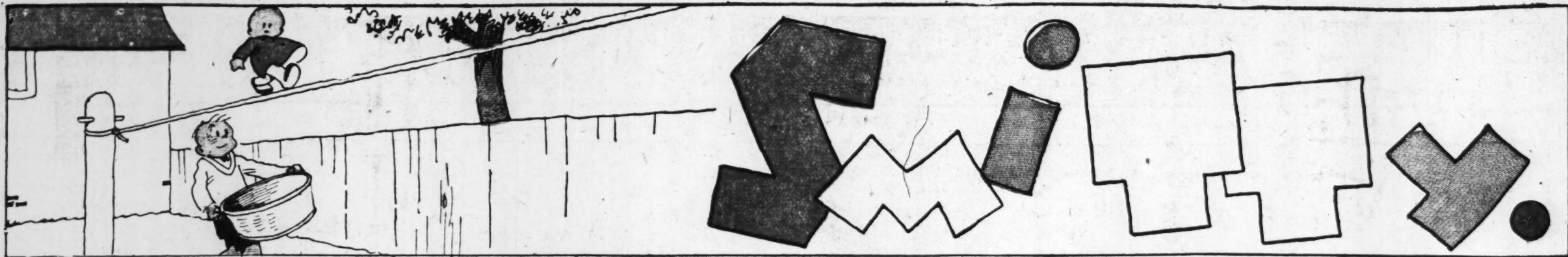
A LOT HE CARES FOR TRAFFIC RULES - I'LL ARREST HIM FOR DRIVING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION -

STOP, YOU CUCKOO! THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TRAFFIC ON THIS STREET.

WELL, WHATTA YOU KICKIN' ABOUT?

I'M ONLY GOIN' ONE WAY, - AINT I.





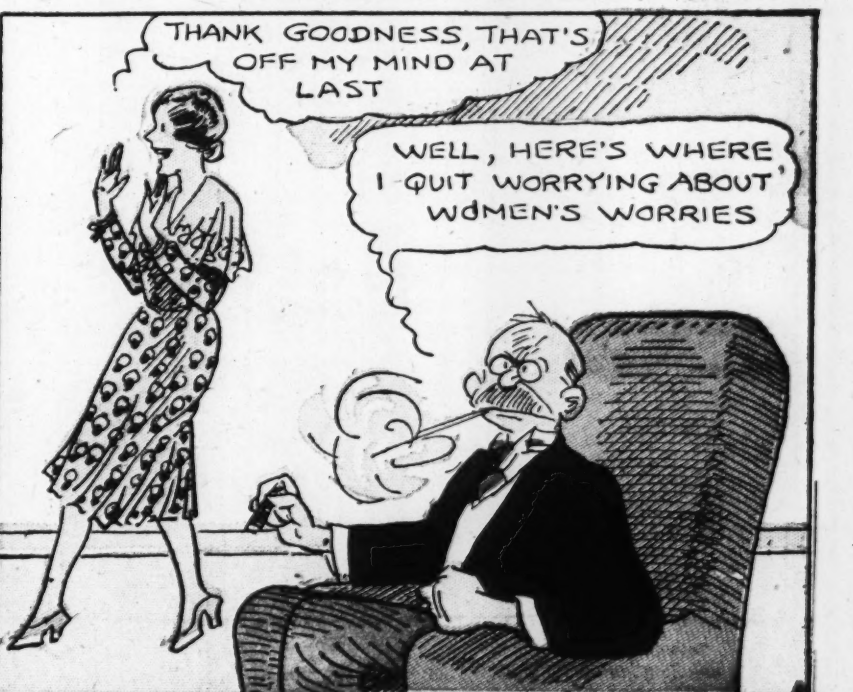
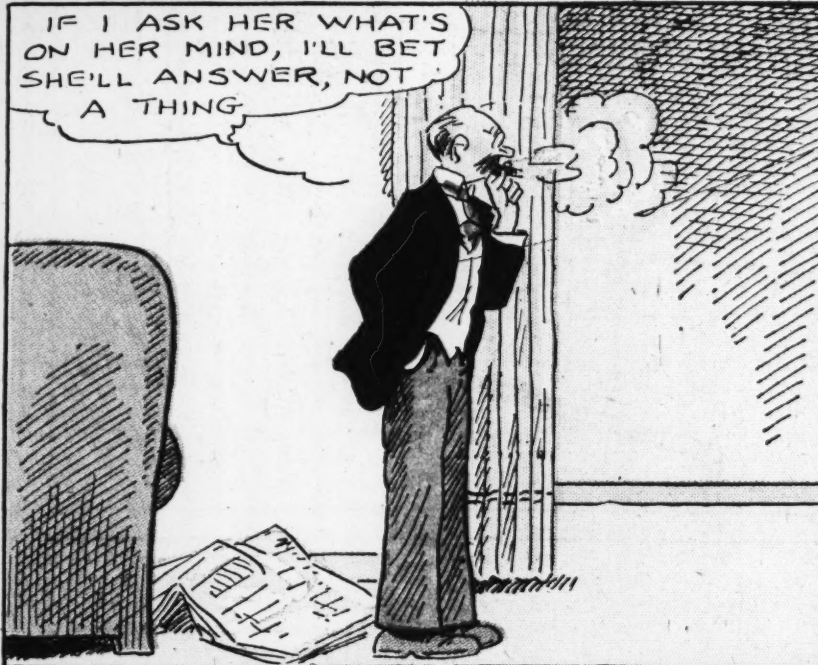


SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930



# Mr. and Mrs. -

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



MAY 18-30-





# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

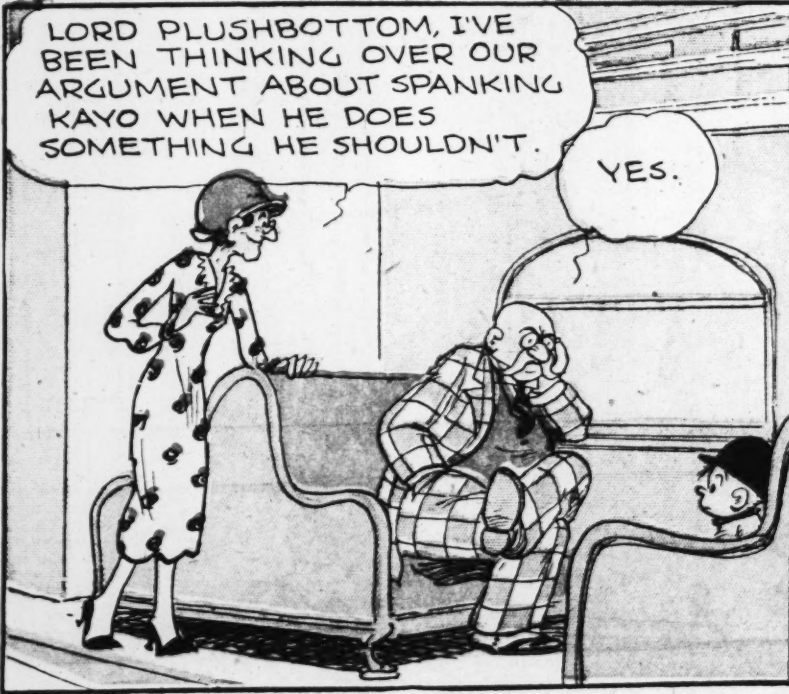
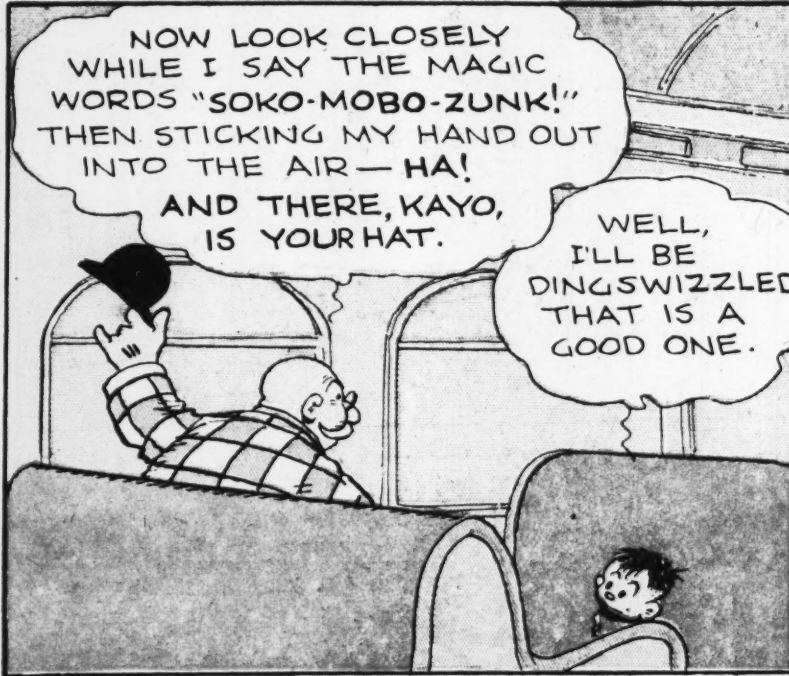
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## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

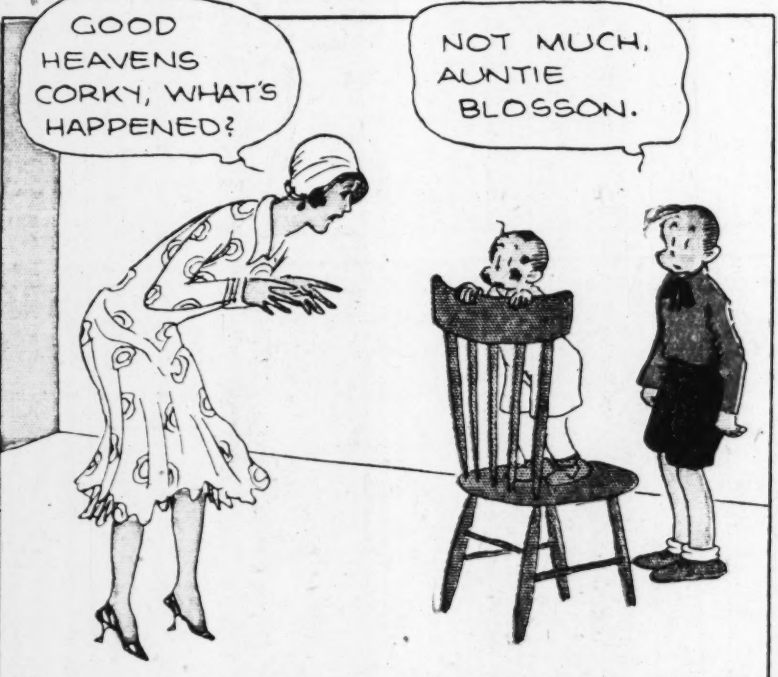
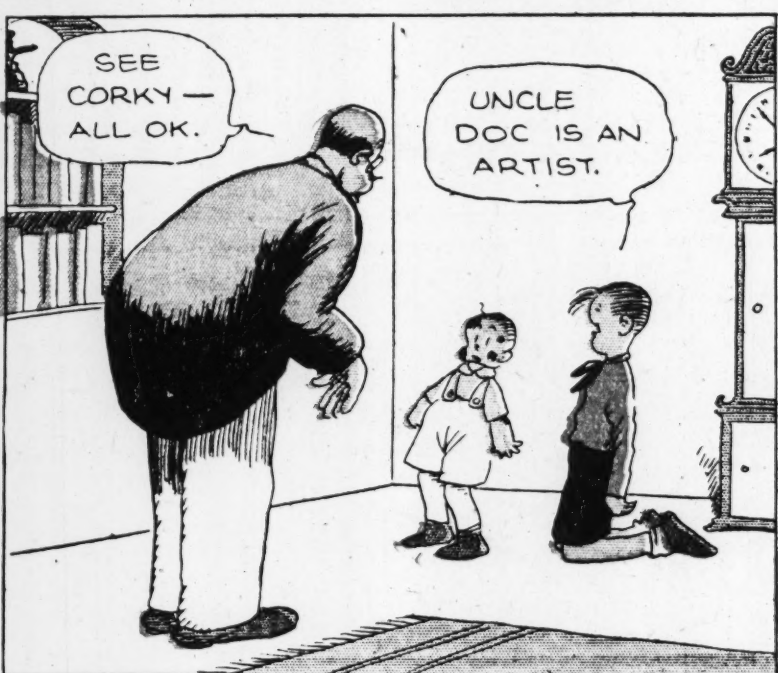
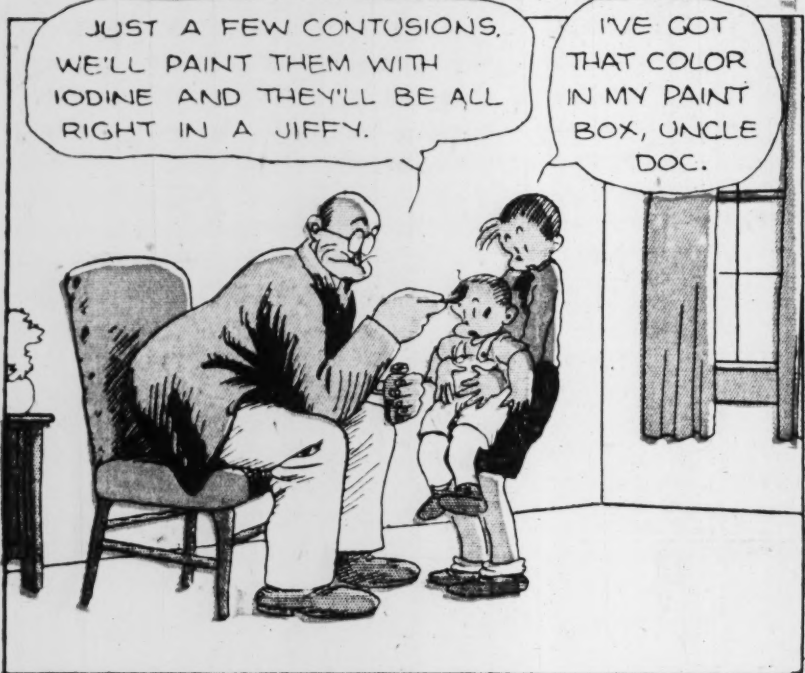
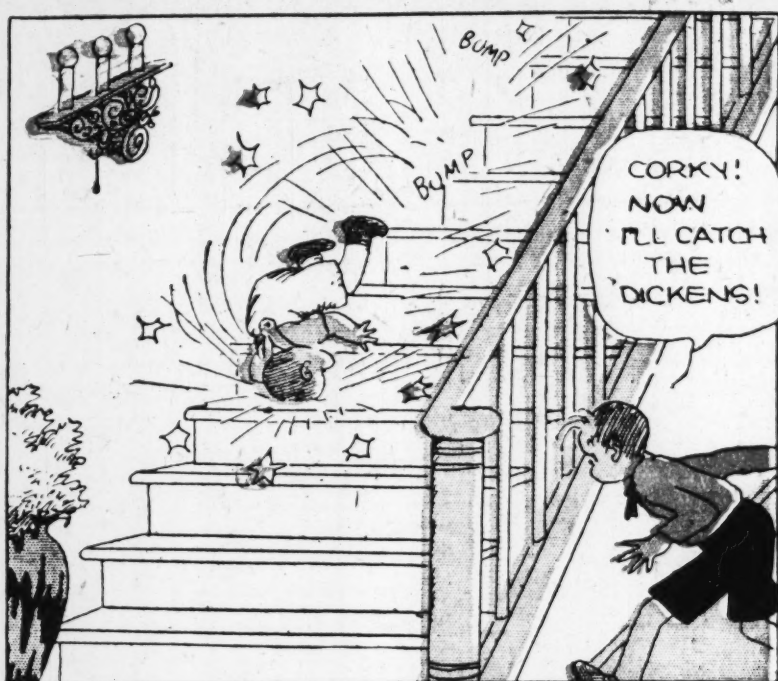
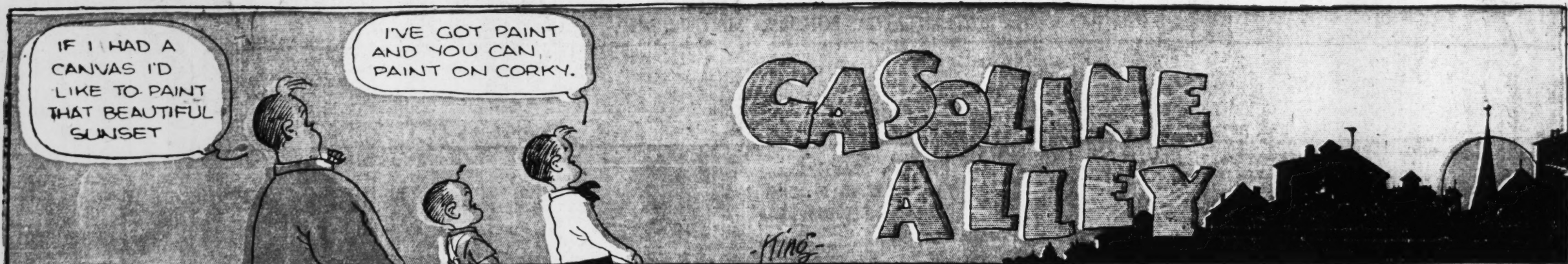
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930.

### MOON MULLINS





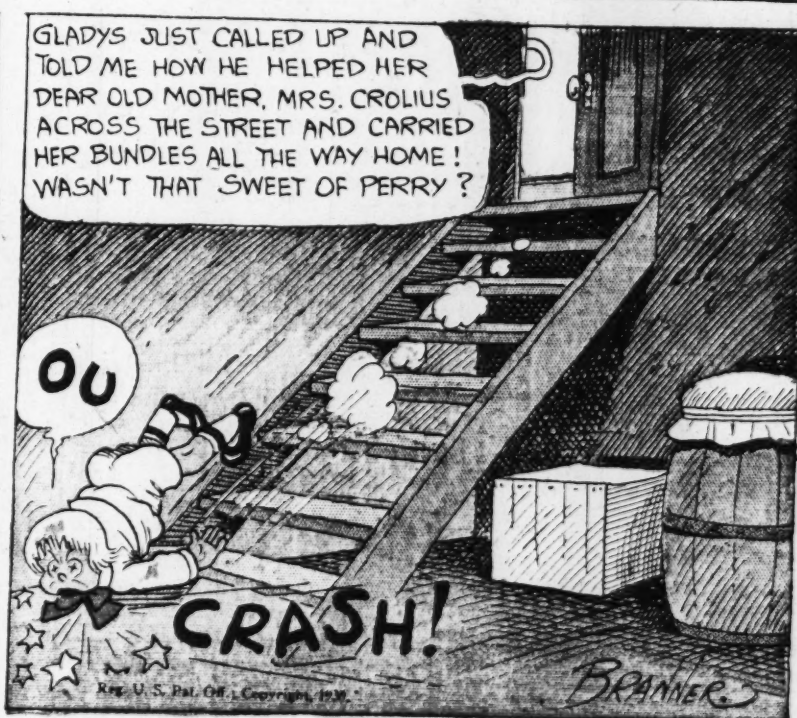
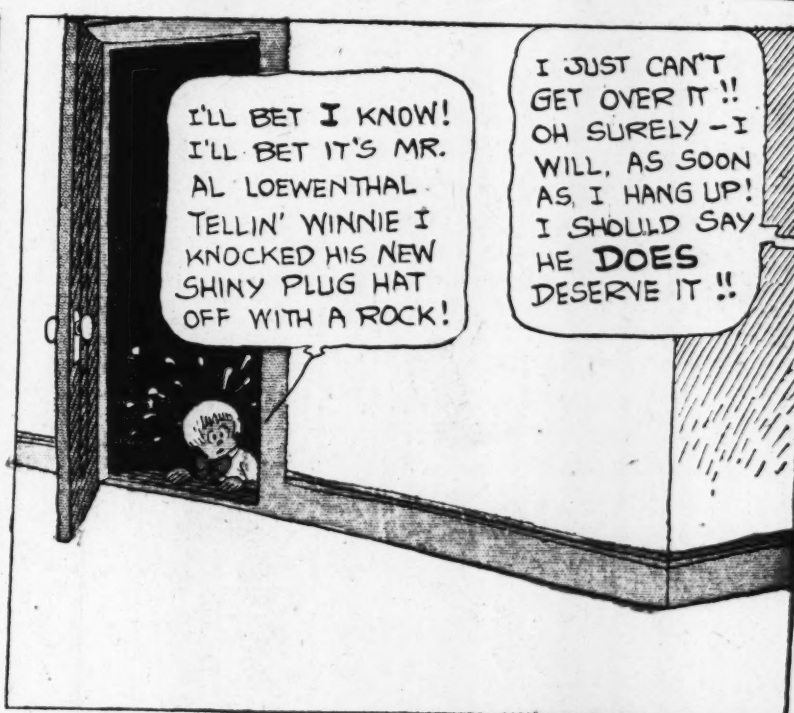
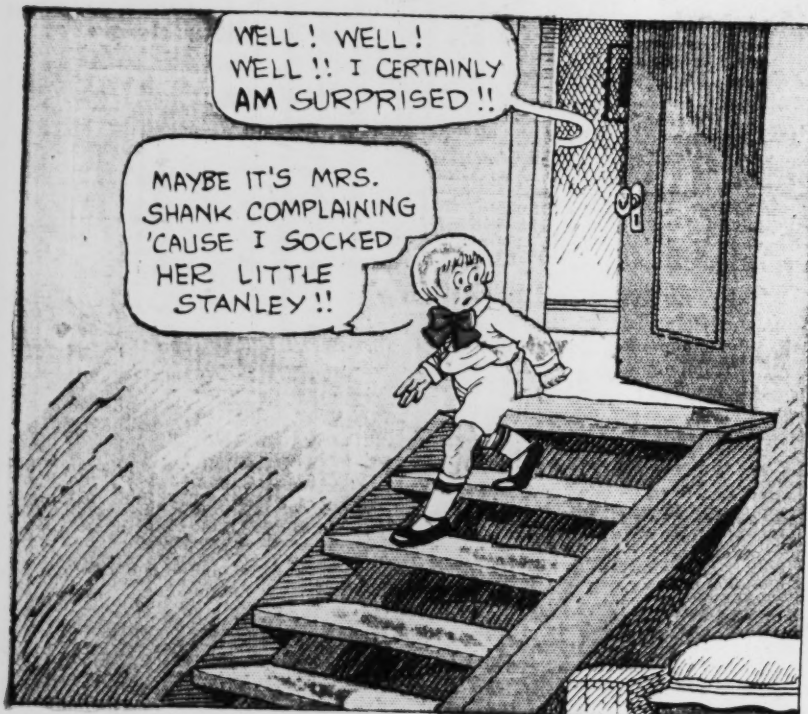
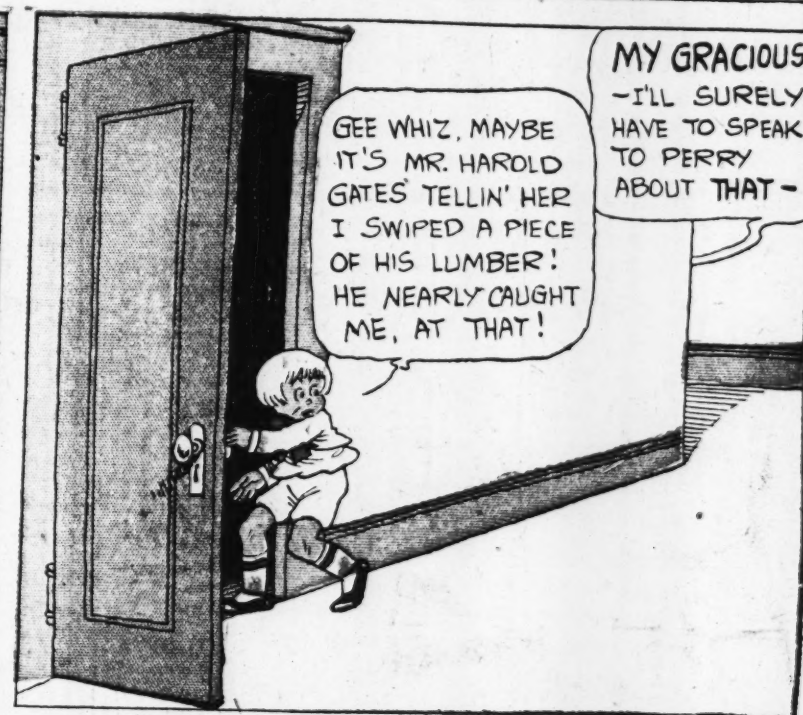
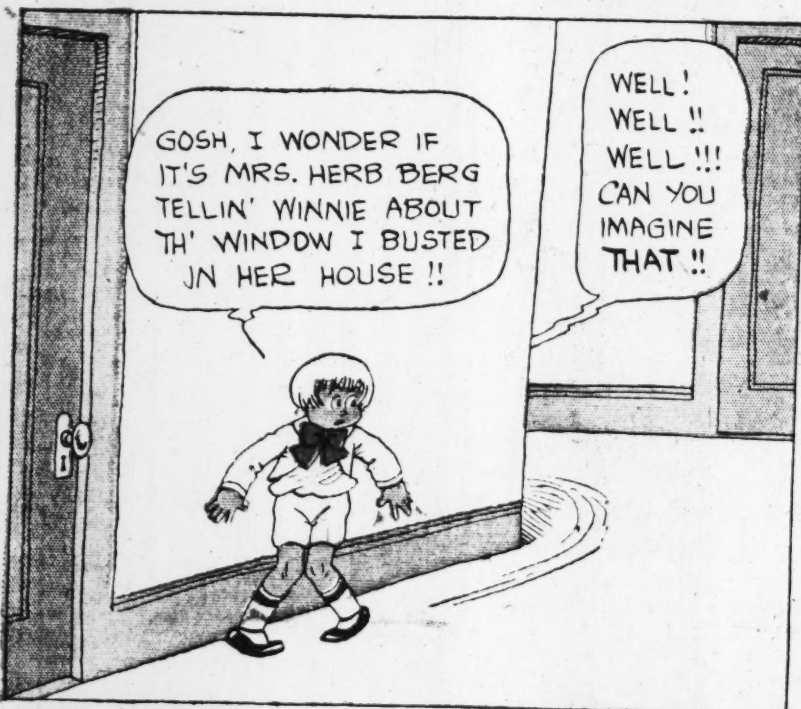






# Winnie Winkle

## The Breadwinner.





ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930

